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#### 45 MINERS ENTOMBED BY EXPLOSION IN SHAFT LIVES SNUFFED DREAD BLACK BY

## Beavers Sustained by Superior Court Judge

## NOT UP TO CHIEF TO ABSOLVE SELF, **DECISION HOLDS**

Original Ouster Proceedings Amounted to Judgment, Judge Ellis' Decision Points Out.

**POLICE COMMITTEE** RIGHTS OUTLINED

Committee Plans To Proceed To Try Chief on Charges of Inefficiency February 26.

OPPONENT INTERCEDES.

Sheriff James I. Lowry, of Fulon county, took the lead Saturday in a movement to secure a leave of absence for Chief of Police James L. Beavers in order that the latter can have a free hand in his campaign against Lowry for sheriff, subject to the primary March 19.

Sheriff Lowry Saturday called on J. A. Beall, vice chairman of the police committee, to ask that the chief be relieved of his police duties until after the primary. "I don't want it said that Beav-

ers could have done 'so and so if he had been given a chance." the sheriff told Councilman Beall. "I would consider it a personal favor if you would give him a leave of beence in which to devote all his time to a campaign against me."

Councilman Beail said that Chief Beavers had not asked leave of absence and that the committee would not give him one un less he asked it. If the chief should make the request, he said, the committee probably would take it up at a meeting Wednesday

The police committee of city coun-The police committee of city coun-cil Saturday was denied the right to were opened during the week in the oust James L. Beavers, chief of nolice, Kimball house, on behalf of William on charges of inefficiency filed in Gibbs McAdoo, former secretary of February, 1923, in an order signed the treasury under the Wilson adby Judge W. D. Ellis, in Fulton su-perior court, sustaining a writ of ertlorart sought by Beavers against the police committee. dual headquarters, one under manage-

The order pointed out that the The order pointed out that the ouster proceedings originally adopted ville, for men, and the other, diby the committee were illegal in that the police committee filed what Atlanta, for women. amounted to a judgment in its charges against the chief, and offered him the tor Oscar W. Underwood have mainopportunity to appear and prove his tained headquarters on the second The court pointed out that the burden of proof rested upon the committee, and that the legal procedure would be for the committee to file formal charges, bring the police chief to trial, and by weight of evidence prove him guilty of its charges.

Procedure Defined.

It was made clear that the police circulated to secure the requisite numcommittee now has the right to file ber of voters' signatures to put Sen-charges of any nature against Chief ato: James Reed, of Missouri, in the Beavers and to displace him provided L. is legally convicted along the lines Reed supporters Saturday issued a set forth by the court. statement in which they declared their

The decision of Judge Ellis, in effect, results in a clean slate for both Beavers and the committee. It totally nullifies the original charge brought almost a year ago-in this respect being a victory for Beavers-but, at the same time, it allows the committee to preceed in any way against the police

Councilman J. A. Beall, vice chairman of the police committee, and acting chairman in the absence of Chairman Ed Inman, decalred Saturday night that the committee will proceed with the trial of Beavers on charges of incompetency on February 26, the Juniors in Harvard Draw of emergency orders for fuel received date to which the trial had been postponed.

Redraft Charges.

On the strength of Mr. Beall's announcement it is anticipated that the committee will redraft charges of in- Classed as "nothing but common, eet point touched by the thermometer competency against Beavers in accord- ordinary bootleggers, such as the during the day. At 7 p. m. Saturday, ance with the ruling of the coart and liquor squad brings in every day," when the weather bureau office closed, serve the official with immediate no- Fred S. Harrington and Roland T. the mercury was at 29, and the foretice to appear for trial.

If the police committee carries on the fight to oust Beavers several of a wealthy Utah manufacturer, were inz. months of further litigation are seen. In event of his conviction by the committee, it is pointed out, there is a likelihood that Beavers will certiorari the findings of the committee to the superior court, and if necessary, appear to the supreme court.

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Harrington was fined \$100 for keeplants and the cold wave will not be disputed to the supreme court.

With this, the third severe cold samp to strike Atlanta during January makes it extremely probable that when the final compilation of the record for the court of the cou

battie, he celebrated his thirty-fifth to be lenient as their arrest might result in expulsion from college.

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Managers for United States Sena-

their candidate during this time.

Friends of Reed Busy.

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Rich Students

Just Bootleggers

Heavy Fines, Despite

Plea for Mercy.

Cambridge, Mass., January 26 .-

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Justice Brands

JOHN E. MURPHY, LOCAL CAPITALIST DIES SUDDENLY

Fatal to Pioneer Citizen at His Home Here.

LEADER IN SOCIAL AND CIVIC CIRCLES

Was Former President of Lowry National Bank and Active in Many Enterprises.

John E. Murphy, one of Atlanta's most prominent citizens, capitalist and eader in financial circles, died suddenly at his residence, "Hillcrest," at Peachtree and Fourteenth streets at o'clock Saturday night.

Mr. Murphy was a victim of heart failure. He had just finished dinner with his family and had entered the sitting room, when he complained and went out on the porch for fresh air. He reentered the house and was stricken in the hallway. Dr. J. E. Paullin was immediately summoned, but Mr. Murphy died about three minutes before the doctor reached him. Native Atlantan.

Mr. Murphy was a native of Atlanta. He was born here on Febru-Two Candidates, McAdoo ary 13, 1860, being 63 years old at the time of his death. He was eduand Underwood, Already cated in the city schools and graduatin Field, With Reed ed from Boys' High school. For the first fifteen years of his business career he was associated with Thomas B. Paine and company, wholesale brokers.

With the date of the presidential primary in Georgia only seven weeks away the race for the Georgia delegation in the national democratic convention began in earnest toward the end of last week.

Two candidates who have been known to be actively in the race for some time past got vigorously to work an active member of the Piedmont Driving club. He was some time past got vigorously to work an active member of the Sacred Heart and the Druid Hills Golf club. He was a member of the Piedmont Driving club, the Capital City club and the Druid Hills Golf club. He was a member of the Piedmont Driving club, the Capital City club and the Druid Hills Golf club. some time past got vigorously to work an active member of the Sacred Hea

Was Lowry Bank Head

He had long been an importar He was elected president of the Lowry National bank in 1919, succeeding Colonel Robert J. Lowry. He had been a member of the board of directors gia. McAdoo forces took the unique of the bank since 1904 and had served step in Georgia politics of opening Continued or Page 2, Column 7.

#### floor of the Kimball for two or three weeks, and have been distributing literature and otherwise working for And lust week announcement was made after a caucus held in the city that petitions would be immediately

Coal Dealers To Remain Up With Flood of Emer- them. gency Calls.

For the third time this month Atselves in the grip of a cold wave. Forecaster von Herrmann predicted In his letter to the Polish minister that the present cold weather will last Mr. Hughes asserted that Dr. Soko- A committee of J. R. Smith, busi-Forecaster von Herrmann predicted for several days and, in view of this situation, Mayor Walter A. Sims and Police Chief James L. Beavers coal dealers would be allowed to keep their yards open Sunday in order to

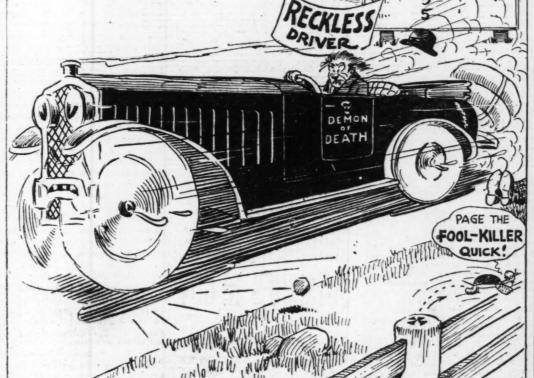
recently The temperature early Saturday morning was officially recorded as 22 degrees, while 31.5 degrees-just be low the freezing point-was the high-Kinney, juniors at Harvard univer- cast at that time was that it would go sity, the former said to be the son to 18 or 20 degrees by Sunday morn-

but the cold wave will not be dis- participating in the brawl.

He with his brother. C. A. Sallette. snap to strike Atlanta during January ticipating in the disturbance.



The Juggernaut!



Secretary of Polish Lega- day. Three representatives of the tion Removed After fire marshal's office now are at Ann Booze Is Found in Arbor inspecting rooming houses, fra-Apartment. . .

of the bank since 1904 and had served for several years as chairman of the finance committee of the board of directors. He resigned from the bank secretary of the Polish legation, to presidency in June. 1921, his extensive personal interests demanding all of his time. He was regarded as one of the propring them in husiness became known tonight through corfer of Dr. Venceglas Sokolowski, first frequently results in a short circuit secretary of the Polish legation, to which in turn may set fire to the is a candidate for the democratic presi-Warsaw as a result of a liquor raid house. the most prominent men in business became known tonight through cor-and financial circles in Atlanta and department in which Secretary Hughes informed Dr. Wroblewski, the Polish minister, that it "has been a matter of concern" that diplomatic mmunity has been abused.

Police and revenue agents, when n the trail of an extensive bootleg syndicate here last December, discovered about \$50,000 worth of liquor in vaults in the basement of an apartment occupied by Dr. Sokolowski, and also entered his room, but when they attempted to seize the liquor the Open Sunday To Catch diplomat declared the intoxicants were his and claimed immunity for

The police requested a statement from the treasury and state departments as to the justification for such a claim and it is understood the corlantans Saturday morning found them respondence made public will serve as a guide for them in case a similar situation should arise.

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### announced Saturday night that many Watchman Slain day to sift the ideas advanced and eatch up with deliveries on the flood Trying To Quell Brawl in Store

Participants in Disturbance Choke Officer-Two Men Accused of Deed.

trying to quell a disturbance in the York, Sixth Ward councilman, will bile, and had been sentenced to from rear of a store here tonight, J. M. talk on planting trees on streets and McDaniel, night watchman, was again slightly on Sunday afternoon, choked to death by men who were D. P. Sallette was shot in the arm.

are accused by authorities with par-McDaniel came here only a the final compilation of the record for the month is made, this January will position of night marshal.

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#### MARCEL-WAVING AND CURLING IRON ARE UNDER FIRE

Lansing, Mich., January 26 .- Too uch marcel waving, too many elec rical chafing dishes in operation and the too-frequent co-ed practice of keeping the "juice" turned on under the coffee pot are causes of fire hazard conditions at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Homer Rutternity and sorority buildings following recent fires there.

Overloading of electric wires, Rutledge says, caused by the use of elec-Washington, January 26 .- Trans- tric beauty and cooking apparatus,

Friends."

of my friends."

St. Louis, Mo., January 26 .-

dential nomination, Ed Glenn, of Loui-

manager, announced this afternoon.

The announcement followed a con

ference Reed held with a large num

her of friends, Reed did not make the

announcement himself and in an ad-

dress merely said he was "in the hands

The senator was careful to avoid

asserted he was interested in the

selection of delegates to the national

of the democrats of Missouri and

who would "reflect credit on the

state" in the preparation of a plat-

form and in the selection of a can-

Offers One Son

Sentenced From 10

Years to Life.

Chicago, January 26 .- A mother

been sentenced to the penitentiary.

It was before Judge De Young that

Stehle, 19, were defendants. Both

boys had been convicted of robbing a

ten years to life in prison. They

Mother of Two

Civic Leaders Will Debate Civic Lacks at convention who were representatives Woman's Club on Monday Night.

Twenty-four public officials and civic leaders were designated Saturday to advance their ideas of "What Atlanta Needs" at a mass meeting in the Woman's club auditorium en Peachtree street at 8 o'clock Monday night, under auspices of the civies

ness man; C. F. Jackson, union labor representative, and former Mayor Other Woman's Only Boy Is James L. Key was appointed Saturselect from them the three things to be advocated for Atlanta this year by the Woman's club with the support of other civic and patriotic organizastood in criminal court today and begged the judge to sacrifice one of

Mayor Pro Tem I. N. Ragsdale will her two sons-survivors of ten baact as chairman of the meeting in bies-to save another mother from place of Mayor Walter A. Sims, who giving up her only son, who had will be unavoidably absent. Speakers Selected.

James L. Wells will speak for the William Hanley, 20, and Arthur park committee of city council. Clarence Bell will represent the city plan-Ludowici, Ga., January 26.-While ning commission of Atlanta. Harry man of \$1 and stealing his automohighways.,

were seeking a new trial. Five-minute speakers on "What At-"I know what it means to a mother lanta Needs Most," will include: to lose children," Mrs. Hanley plead-B. G. Broyles, Civitan club; Robert ed with the judge. "I lost eight. S. Parker, Rotary club; Arthur They died. Just send one of these Brooks, Kiwanis club; R. S. Mather boys here to prison. Send my boy

Brooks, Kiwanis club; R. S. alther of the Lions' club; Bayne Gibson, past potentate of the Shrine; Judge L. F. McClelland, ex-ruler of the Elks; Willis Sutton, superintendent Lyons whispered to the judge, who modded and continued the case for a continued on Page 4, Column 6.

## LEASE SCANDALS WILL BE STRIPPED NAKED OF EXCUSE

Coolidge Plunges Two Federal Departments Into Probe To Uncover Sensational Details.

REPUBLICAN PARTY SMIRCHED BY FALL

Present Administration Principals in Deals.

COOLIDGE STRIKES,
Washington, January 26.—(By
the Associated Press.)—President
Coolidge has decided to employ
special counsel drawn from both
the republican and democratic parties to proceed with court action
as a result of evidence adduced at
the senate committee hearings on
the leasing of naval oil lands.

In a statement issued at midnight the president weclared that
"counsel will be instructed to prosecute these cases in the courts so
that if there is any guilt it will
be punished; if there is any eivil
liability it will be enforced; if
there is any fraud it will be revealed; and if there are any contracts which are illegal they will
be canceled." COOLIDGE STRIKES.

white house officials in making public the statement said that the special counsel would be appointed just as soon as selections could be made.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, January 26.-The

names of Albert B. Fall, former sec- the mine, knew what had happened, reatest government sensation since begun. The first rescue team had the Ballinger case.

Only That He Is "In they reveal the full details of the least These men, suffering from gas, were ing of naval oil reserves to the Sintaken to the surface and sent to the the Hands of His clair and Doheny interests. Simultaneously, the house naval

affairs committee turned its attention from the mine that the rescuers, digto another and highly important angle ging through the fall of rock, had of the situation—the responsibility of located the body of a miner. The Secretary of the Navy Denby in victim, it was said, had been caught United States Senator James A. Reed awarding the leases.

Next week the house committee wil mmon Denby, his under-secretary, siana, Mo., his 1922 primary campaign Theodore Roosevelt, and Rear Admi-Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

# any mention of his candidacy, and

Development of Sherwood Forest Estate at Stone Mountain Will Get Under Way Monday.

Development of the Sherwood Forest estate, the large tract of land facing the Confederate monument of which will be built a large tourist To Satisfy Law which will be built a large tourist hotel, golf links, swimming pools and parks, will begin Monday. A force of engineers under the direction of E. S. Draper, prominent landscape architect, will start a complete sur vey of the tract to be developed immediately, including several hundred cres.

According to Mr. Draper, who is well known throughout the United States as a landscape architect, the Stone Mountain tract offers an oppor tunity for the creation of a yearround resort equaled by few places in the United States.

Has Great Possibilities. "There is no place in the United States with the possibility for eccentric and practical development that exists at Stone Mountain, due to the fact that Borglum's great work of art now being carved on Stone Mountain has attracted hundreds of thousands of visitors the first year, and this number will increase from year to year as this great work progresses I feel sure this resort should take first rank among the leading resorts

## FAMILIES SHIVER AT SHAFT MOUTH

Slight Jar Followed by Belching Black Smoke in Pit Announces Underground Tragedy.

IS SECOND DISASTER WITHIN 24 HOURS

Thirty-Two Dead Is Toll of Gas Blast in Illinois Shaft Late Friday Aft-

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Shanktown, Pa., January 26.—Hope for the lives of some forty miners, en-Must Take Full Respon- tombed late today by an explosion in sibility of Punishing the Lancashire mines of the Barnes and Tucker Coal company here, was practically given up tonight when rescue workers reported that the wrecked mine was dense with "black damp" and that water was rising rapidly in the underground passage ways.

Word of the disaster spread rapidly, and within a few hours the rescue man power of the entire western Pennsylvania bituminous coal field was rushing to the aid of the stricken community. Special trains from Pittsburg, Johnstown and Altoona were carrying trained rescue crews of the United States bureau of mines, the Cambria Steel company, and the Bethlehem Steel company to the scene. It was hoped that these men, wise in their calling, would be able to combat the poison gas and water and fight their way through the fall of rock to the number six heading. where the entombed miners were at work when the blast came.

Six Men Gassed. The first inkling of an explosion to those on the surface was a slight black smoke drifted from the mate andal of Teapot Dome-the embar- entry and the big fan ceased hummin assing relations that connect the Superintendent Hamilton, in charge of etary of the interior; Harry F. Sin- and he flashed the word to Starford, air and E. L. Doheny-reached the a town nearby. Miners off duty soon int today where there was promise reached the scene and the work of orf uncovering the whole story of the ganizing volunteer rescue crews was penetrated the wrecked passages only President Coolidge demanded of a few feet when they came upon six Senator Careful To State two government departments that miners, staggering along the heading.

> Dixonville hospital. Shortly after 10 p. m., word came under the cave-in.

Signals Unanswered. Fighting their way through rising vater, the rescuers made their way towards the sixth heading. But at Heading No. 4, they found a fall of rock, which, it was believed, extended lack to the 6th. Halted by the fall, the miners used a hammer to signal on an air pipe to their entombed fellow workers. But the signals were inanswered, and hope gave way to

despair.

On the surface there was the usual gathering of men, women and children. Stricken dumb by the disaster

The Weather

Washington-Forecast: / Georgia-Fair Sunday and pi bly Monday, warmer Monday; m ate northwest winds. Local Weather Report.

Highest temperature ...... Rainfall in past 24 hours, ins ... Deficiency since 1st of mo., ins... Deficiency since Jan. 1, ins....

Dry temperature ....21
Wet bulb ......19
Relative humidity ...64

Reports of Weather Bureau Stations. STATIONS
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which, experts agree, has no equal for NFARMING LAW curative effects in all rupture cases, is the latest accomplishment of Dr. Andrews, 122A Koch Building, Kansas City, Mo. extraordinary success of this new method proves that it holds and heals a rupture. It weighs only a few ounces. Has no hard gouging pads, no elastic belt, no leg straps, no steel bands, and is as comfortable as a light garhundreds of persons to throw away trusses throw away trusses and declare their rupture absolutely healed. Many of these had se- was sent to the floor of congress. rious double ruptures, from which they had suffered for years. It is Dr. Andrews' ambition to have every ruptured person enjoy the quick relief, comfort and healing power of his discovery, and he will send it on free trial to any reader of The Constitution who writes him. He wants one person in each neighbor hood to whom he can refer. If you wish to be rid of rupture for good, without an operation, take advantage of the doctor's free offer. Write him today.

### COUPON

Andrews, 122A Koch Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

Without any obligation on my part whatever, send me your FREE TRIAL offer. Here is my name and address.

After a careful check of the miners on the Lancashire payroll Superin-tendent Hamilton estimated that 40 to 45 miners had been trapped.
While the cause of the explosion was not known, miners familiar with the workings expressed the belief that it was a dust explosion as the Lancashire was known to be free from

32 MINERS KILLED IN BLAST FRIDAY.

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Johnston City, Ill., January 26.—
Johnston City's 9,000 residents today mourned the deaths of 32 miners who lost their lives in an explosion in the East Side mine of the Crear-Clinch Coal company, one-half mile east of here yesterday afternoon. All day an endless line of mourners pass-

lay an endless line of mourners passed the caskets of the dead.

The whole city participated in the ident tribute to the dead. Most business houses were closed throughout An investigation to determine the

An investigation to determine the cause of the explosion was conducted this afternoon by Martin Bolt, state director of mines and mineral, who declined to make any statement. Officials of the mining company also declined to offer any explanation for the probable cause of the explosion.

Arrangements were being made tonight to conduct public services in honor of the 32 victims of the catastrophe. The union organizations as McAdoo or Underwood.

was over. Mingled with the shouts of the men who tried to escape and help the injured, were the cries of the injured and the moaning of the dying. A dark cloud that shot from the mouth of the shaft and the rocking of the ground were indications to those on the surface that an explosion had happened and immediately the rescue work began.

# A new discovery CHANGE IS SOUGH

BY A. D. FAIRBAIRN.

Washington, January 26.—Senator eorge will have the united support the senators from the cotton states of the senators from the cotton states in his efforts to so amend the diversified farming bill, so-called, as to make its benefits available for the south. Senator Underwood, of Alabama, together with his colleagues, Senator Heflin, undoubtedly will rally to the support of the Georgia statesman.

Although the republicans are claiming credit for the enactment of all ingested the enactment of all in the support of the Georgia statesman. Although the republicans are claiming credit for the enactment of all statement Saturday, signed by Thom. recent agricultural legislation, it is an unchallengeable fact that the most important rural enactments originally were submitted by democrats. If Senator George succeeds in improving and extending to the south the Coolides program for the relief of agriculture he simply will be carrying forward the good record already made by his party.

\*\*Condense of Senator Reed issued a statement Saturday, signed by Thom statement Saturday, signed by Thom saw W. Hardwick, Richard B. Russell, Walter A. Sims, James H. Boykin, J. J. Flynt, J. B. Daniel, B. F. Walker, John I. K.lley, Benjamin M. Blackbert, Samuel B. F. Walker, John I. K.lley, Benjamin M. Blackbert, John J. George W. Seales and William G. McRae.

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agree upon a price for their commodities which would at least give them the cost of production.

Georgia First to Benefit.

It was this democratic collective marketing law which gave life to agricultural cooperation in every part of the country. The cotton growers of Georgia were among the first to feel the effects of this legislation. The intensive campaign directed by Mr. Barrett and his associates met with such success as to assure the growers a fair price for their product. If the boll weevil had not been so active the result would be much more satis-

The educational value of the agita-The educational value on for a cooperative marketing meastion for a cooperative markets. When the cannot be over-estimated. When the matter originally was suggested to congress the standpatters from New and and other sections of the intry fairly glared at the propon-

country fairly glared at the propon-ents of the bill.
"Why, you want to make profiteers out of the farmers," they protested.
"And you want us to repeal in their interests the anti-trust legislation that we have fought so hard and so long

"Nothing of the kind. We simply want to place the farmer in relation to his customer in the same position which other interests sustain to their ers." was the reply.

He Didn't Discriminate.

After years of agitation New York and New England adopted the views of the minority and the bill virtually was adopted unanimously by both houses. The bill merely clarified cerwas adopted unanimously by both houses. The bill merely clarified certain sections of the Clayton law. It states exactly what the farmers can do, but grants no exemptions or special privileges to tillers of the soil.

As minority leader of the senate, Mr. Underwood alwhys made it clear he wanted nothing for the cotton growers of the south which he was unwilling to give to any other interest. He did not pose as a special champion of agriculture, but he made it clear that he would resist with all the power and influence at his command any attempt to unjustly discriminate against those who feed and clothe the nation.

When Mr. Barrett, as the representative of thousands of organized farmers, asked Senator Underwood to

assist in procuring the adoption of the marketing bill, he obtained an immediate and hearty assent. It was regarded at that time as the most important measure before congress.

Farmers in Bad Shape,

Farmers everywhere were lassed. The bottom had fallen out of the cotton market. A period of de-flation had made it almost impossi-ble for those devoted to agriculture to finance their operations. It was rec ognized everywhere that only through organized effort could rural America lope to obtain anything like a fair share of what food and raw material

bring in the final markets.

Organization, however, was retarded because of the absence of a federal law specifically authorizing the farmers to sell their products through their own unions. Recognizing this fact. Senator Underwood and his associates worked energetically to the end that such a law might be enacted

and California, the tobacco growers of Kentucky, North Carolina, Georgia and other states and the cotton grow-ers in every section of Dixie are the

#### FOR PRIMARY WARM

Arrangements were being made tonight to conduct public services in honor of the 32 victims of the catastrophe. The union organizations as well as the churches were preparing tonight to conduct these services jointly.

Thrilling stories of heroism and narrow escapes were told by the survivors of the catastrophe. All agreed in their narrations that it happened so quickly that it was over before any one realized the extent of the explosion. A thunder-like blast and all was over. Mingled with the shouts of the men who tried to escape and help the injured, were the cries of the mouth of the shaft and the rocking of the ground were indications to those on the surface that an explosion had happened and immediately the rescue work began.

Most of the dead were badly disfigured. It was believed that the 32 metals and the room in room 111, Kimball house, just down the hall from the rates would refuse to vote for either McAdoo or Underwood.

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In a statement issued Friday McAdoo forces, speaking through Thom-sas J. Hamilton, of Augusta, state chairman, called on Georgians to vote for their candidate, pointing to his past record and urging that this opportunity be seized to seat a genuine son of Georgia in the white house. Mr. McAdoo was, the statement pointed out, born in Cobb county and significant the white house. Mr. McAdoo was, the statement pointed out, born in Cobb county and significant the white house. Mr. McAdoo was, the statement pointed out, born in Cobb county and significant the white house. Mr. McAdoo was, the statement pointed out, born in Cobb county and significant the white house. Mr. McAdoo was, the statement pointed out, born in Cobb county and significant the white

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Mrs. Alexander to women in room 111, Kimball touse, just down the hall from the men's headquarters, rooms 119 and 147. Women of the state are said to be almost solidly behind the Mc-Adoo candidacy on account of his record on woman's suffrage and the prohibition questions.

prohibition questions. In a statement issued by Neyle Colquitt, former Georgian who is now practicing law in Washington, the mobability of Mr. Underwood getting the permission is based was being probability of Mr. Underwood getting the nomination is based upon belief that he will be the second choice of many of the state delegations at the New York convention. Mr. Colquitt was one of the managers of the successful Underwood presidential primary fight in Georgia 12 years ago. He is at present in Atlanta, stopping at the Georgian Terrace.

Boosts Underwood.

Mr. Colquitt brought with him

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republicans, who never in their lives voted the democratic ficket, any they will vote for Underwood if he is nominated, while many republicans have privately admitted to me that while they could not forsake the republican party, they would hate to, see the democrats nominate a man as popilar nationally as Mr. Underwood.' Mr.

"Mr. McAdoo is being urged by some as a native son," he added. "We present Mr. Underwood as one who, born in the south, chose to remain here—a southerner not only by faith but by preference.

"So that there may be no misunderstanding. I want this clearly set forth, in this Georgia campaign, we are for no quarier—no compromise—we are in the fight to the finish, and we're going to put Underwood over or know the reason why."

Must Have Reed.

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The Reed forces, in their statement of Saturday, say:

"Four years ago the democratic national convention adopted a platform indorsing for the league of nations. That convention making the league of nations. That convention making the league of nations. That convention making the league of nations are leading issue in the campaign.

"From a democratic standpoint the result was most disastrous. The democratic party sustained the most crushing defeat in fits history. The popular majority of Mr. Harding over Mr. Cox was more than seven million voice, and the democratic party did not carry a single state in the north, east or west, and even in the history from the police of the country, and many hundreds of thousands of democratic horts of the case of the campaign of the democratic party.

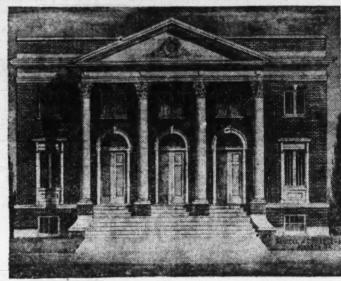
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Secretary Hughes enclosed a letter to the Polish minister from Assistant Secretary Moss of the treasury expressing regret that the rooms of Dr. Sokolowski were entered by the government agents in their raid on the apartment.

"It would seem that so crushing a defeat to the democratic party did not carry a single state in the north, east or west and even in the history. The popular majority of law or without truth sufficient to convict him."

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### New Jonesboro Church



Dr. Arch C. Cree, secretary of mis- ing had to be tion, will preach the dedication ser-

The church, of which Rev. H. N. debt.

tions, and yet these same people in Georgia are now asked to support either one of two candidates both of whom are unrepentent advocates of the league of nations. The proposition is absurd. To advance it to unwritered gail

cipies, who are unwilling to guarantee foreign boundary lines either with their blood
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Reed, of Missouri, who has never altered
in his support of fundamental Americanism,
who has done more than any one man in
America, democrat or republican, to keep
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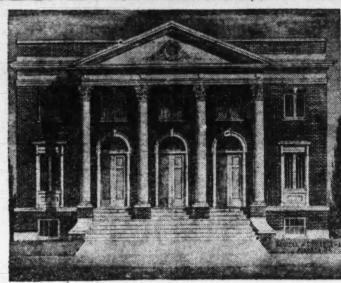
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ions of the Georgia Baptist convenions of the Georgia Baptist convenions of the many friends who on, will preach the dedication ser-made contributions. However, every dollar of the construction cost has been Jonesboro at 11 o'clock Sunday morn- paid, and the church which will be edicated Sunday is absolutely clear of

The building is modern in every re-Massey is pastor, was burned about a year ago, and has now been completely rebuilt. There was no insurance on the old edifice, and the new build-

#### BY SUPERIOR COURT

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anniversary as a member of the police department Saturday. Under the city charter he is now eligible to be retired on a pension of \$100 a month at the discretion of the police committee, mayor and general council.

No move to retire the chief on pension has been made by the police committee and Mr. Beall stated Satur-

program.

J. R. Smith is to present 1,000 trees to the club to be planted on Atlanta streets and sidewalks, the larghold the office at a salary of \$7,500 per annum, and advocates abolish ment of the fee system.

ment of the fee system.

The sheriff's race, however, will NEW LAMP HAS NO not swerve him from his determination to hold tenaciously to the office come of the election, close supporters

Asks for Free Rein. "I only hope the police committee will untie my hands and give me free reia to run the department as I know how to run it and let me make it as

"It is exceedingly gratifying for me to realize that three judges of the superior court have completely sustain-

matter was that the committee extended to Chief Beavers the opportunity to show his innocence," the decision of Judge Ellis read. "The decision of Judge Ellis read. "The purden of proof however was on the large of the proof however was on the large of the large of

the Minnesota solon and the measure was sent to the floor of cougress.

Farmers Faced Prosecution.

Senator Underwood, then minority leader, readily cooperated with a large and determined block of the measure in their efforts to grant the primary producers the right to organize to market their products. It is true that before the bill was written into the federal statutes some thriving business farm organizations were in existence.

They were, however, in constant peril of prosecution by the federal government on the alleged grounds that they were evoluting some section of the Sherman anti-trust law. Indeed in various parts of the country, farmers identified with business organizations were in existence.

They were, however, in constant peril of prosecution by the federal in various parts of the country, farmers identified with business organizations have been entitled and the superilations had been indicted and in some instances actually thrown into jail, all because they had come together to agree upon a price for their commendiate the decisated.

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issued a statement declaring that after careful examination and investigation The letter of Secretary Hughes was in reply to one from the Polish minister.

The letter of Secretary Hughes was department. He was found to be inefficient. The statement ordered that a copy be served on Chief Beavers,

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court February 16, to "show cause before the committee why this state-

ment should not be entered upon the minutes of the police committee." This

statement was signed by J. L. Wells,

to be heard in his own defense, and

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of city schools; Jerome Jones, editor of The Journal of Labor; Preston Arkwright, Georgia Railway & Pow-er company; Roy LeGraw, Junior Chamber of Commerce; J. R. Horna-

day, former city commissioner Birm

ingham.

The five county commissioners, Edwin S. Johnson, chairman; Captain George S. Hope, Verlyn Moore, Paul Etheridge, Charles Turner, have been asked to give their opinions upon the same subject. The county commissioners have for expenditure in Fulton county, a sum larger than the net re-

county, a sum larger than the net re-ceipts of the state of Georgia.

Women to Speak.

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For the women's organizations the speakers will be Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, president of the Woman's club: Charles T. Phillips, president of the U. D. C.; Mrs. W. S. Coleman, for Joseph Habersham chapter of the D. A. R.; Mrs. Bun Wylie, the Atlanta Chapter of D. A. R.; Mrs. Sanford Gay, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Parmelee, Y. W. C. A. Mrs. J. R. Billups, chairman of the civic division of the Woman's club, and Mrs. M. C. Harbin, of the city planning commission, arranged the

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ATLANTA'S NEEDS

secretary of the committee.

DIES SUDDENLY

ection, and was an officer and direc-

or in many of the largest concerns in the southeast. On February 15, one day preceding Before his election to the presidency the appointed time named in the citaf the Lowry National bank, Mr. tion to appear before the committee, Murphy was a vice president of the Trust Company of Georgia. He was a member of the board of the Atlan-Chief Beavers presented an application for certiorari, which was granted tic Steel company, a director of the Empire Cotton Oil company, a director of the Atlanta Title Guarantee by Judge George L. Bell, of the superior court. By granting this writ hearing was suspended and has been suspended several times since until suspended several times since until the final ruling Saturday.

According to Judge Ellis' order the committee contended that the citation issued gave the chief the opportunity

tor of the Atlanta Title Guarantee company, of which he was at one time president; a director of the Southern States Life Insurance company; a director of the Central of Georgia rairroad and a number of other corporations and railway systems.

He also built an enviable place for himself in the civic life of this community, having taken part in the chief governments concerning the city's progress for many years. He was always one of the staunchest supporters of Metropolitan grand opera for Atlanta, and was a never-failing guarantes.

Mr. Murphy is survived by his widow and two daughters. Mrs. Conkey P. Whitehead and Miss Cathara. that by his interposition of this process he declined to embrace an opportunity of defense. "Therefore, having failed to avail aimself of the privilege, he ought to have no advan-tage thereby and his writ of cer-tiorari should be overruled." TO BE DISCUSSED

Chicago, January 26 .- Henry Ha ris, said to be the father of Mildre ris, said to be the father of Mildred Harris, motion picture actress, died today of injuries sustained in an altercation with a taxicab chauffeur.

David Barnosky, who was arrested, told the police that the car in which Mr. Harris was riding cut in on his cab and forced it on the sidewalk. The chauffeur said that he demanded an explanation and that when Harris started after him, he struck Harris who fell to the pavement.

#### Monroe Bank Elects.

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Funeral arrangements had not been completed Saturday night.

Monroe Bank Elects.

Forsyth, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—The Monroe County bank at the city of the dividend of the president of the cross of the construction of the directors was held following the stockholders meeting and found the following officers were elected: W. C. Hill, president; C. B. Hollis, and C. F. Heard, assistant cashier.

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## Painting by Benjamin West

a great many phases and influences by Ophelia; "There's rosemary, that's since the days of Benjamin West, our for remembrance; pray you, love,

since the days of Benjamin West, our first American painter.

One of his earliest masterpieces, "Oahelia Before King Claudius and Queen Gertrude," is the subject of a famous original painting by West, the photograph of which appears in today's pictorial section of The Constitution.

Priceless Painting.
Dr. Howard Bucknell, prominent
Atlantan, is the owner of this priceless picture painted in 1798. It was one of the series of ten done by order of the Boydell's publishing company, of London. The purpose of these paintings was to furnish originals for wood-cut engravings, and to form what was known as Boydell's gigantic Shakesparian collection.

Shakespearian collection.

The mad scene from Hamlet is depicted, and was taken from act 1, seene 5. This painting once belonged to one of the Lord Mayors of London, who owned others of this series for his private collection. After his death, which was about the time of the civil var, the late Willian Bucknell, hor ed and esteemed citizen of Philadel-phia, and father of Dr. Bucknell, was in Europe collecting pictures and other art objects for his new home, which had been completed at the corner of Seventeenth and Walnut perhaps, the most valuable picture in the lord mayor's excellent art gallery. After his father's death, it came into Dr. Bucknell's possession. He loaned it to the gallery of the art alliance in Philadelphia, where it hung for many years before being shipped to

Rich in Color.

The picture is rich in imaginative value and color. Te shadings are marvelously executed and the impotant characters stand out in sincere

The mad Ophelia, robed in soft white draperies, her blonde hair falling over her shoulders, is portrayed as the pitinble wreck that she is and stands before King Claudius and Queen Gerholding in her hand a spray of

Two famous sayings, familiar to almost everybody, although one needs

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not be a Shakespearean scholar .-American art has passed through comes from this scene and are spoken remember: and there is pansies, that's thoughts." Daisies and other flowers are at her feet, and further decorate the filmy scarf she carries on her arm. The king appears very much alarm-ed and has halfway turned his head, while the queen looks upon the scene with seeming pity and lowly bows her head. One of the most distinctive figures is that of the handsome young knight, her brother Laertes, who sup

ports the mad Ophelia, and whose ges-ture and position portray the fact that he is pleading her cause. King Claudius is superb. Over the white velvet robe he wears the artist has brought out the velvety red and blue robes of state, and bordered same with ermine. Over the white velvet robe of Queen Gertrude, he has thrown a mantle of blue velvet. Their crowns are jewel-studded, and the most minute details of this marvelous painting are perfectly executed.

A gold hand-curved frame finishes the canvas, the dimensions of which are over six feet wide by eight feet

To be the owner of such a picture is a rare privilege afforded an individ-ual. It affords human companionship and is always precious to live

these things may be available to the public through the generous courtesy of owners and will supply a long de-ferred source of their uplift, educa-

terred source of their uplift, education and enjoyment.

Benjamin West was born in Chester county. Pennsylvania, in 1738. He received his first instructions from a Philadelphia painter. After painting "The Death of Socrates" he established himself as a portrait painter. He went abroad to further persue his art went abroad to further persue his art and visited Rome, where he was elected a member of the academies of Florence, Bologne and Parma. West then went to England and was so well patronized that he determined to make it his future home. His reputation was established after painting "Agrippina Landing With the Ashes of Germanicus" for Drummond, the archbishop of York. His fame came after his introduction to King George after his introduction to King George 11L, who became his fast friend and patron. Through the king he was patron. Through the king he was given many commissions and in 1772 was made historical painter to the king, and in 1790 surveyor of royal paintings. With three other notables he was selected to draw up a plan of the Royal academy, was an original member and here exhibited his "Death of General Wolfe," now in the Grosvenor gallery in London.

Much has been said of this canvas, for in it he departed from the custom of the departed from the custom of the orchestra before the 10-day Glee club trip, which will extend the control of the control fter his introduction to King George

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- the "Forward."

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### Mercer Glee Club To Sing in Atlanta



Quartette of the Mercer University Glee Club which will be heard at the Atlanta theater on February 4. Left to right: Guy Wells, first tenor; Powell Lee, second tenor; Raymond Suarez, first bass; Gus Bootle, second bass.

Announcement was made yesterday that the Mercer University Glee club, accompanied by its orchestra, will appear at the Atlanta theater on Monday evening, February 4.

The Mercer musicians will make a tour of the state during the coming week, and will spend the week-end in Atlanta preparatory to their concert on Monday. They plan to sing at Gainesville, Toccoa, Haftwell, Winder and Monroe.

Mercer alumni in Atlanta are back
Announcement was made yesterday ing the club in its trip here, and hopes are held out for a capacity crowd. Tickets are on sale at downtown stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Lee, former Atlantan, is director of the club, and Rahun Brantly, of Sylvester, is president. Other officers week, and will spend the week-end in Atlanta preparatory to their concert on Monday. They plan to sing at Gainesville, Toccoa, Haftwell, Winder and Monroe.

The club will present a program embracing an unusually attractive variety of songs and character acts. The prosident of the musical world. Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Lee, former Atlantan, is director of the musical world. Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Lee, former Atlantan, is director of the musical world. Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Lee, former Atlantan, is director of the musical world. Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus work, octettes, quartettes and stores and at local colleges. E. Powell Chorus

ceeded Reynolds as the president of

the Royal academy.

Other Series to Follow.

This is a first of a series of descriptions of American paintings owned in Atlanta which form a complete chain from Benjamin West, who was the first American pointer of potents. the first American painter of note up

Emory University, Ga., January 26. (Special.)—The orchestra of Emory university will give the second of its series of Sunday afternoon concerts at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the chapel. The services of Miss Mar-

### Stageland in New York

Artistic Impersonations

BY MARGUERITE BARTHOLOMEW

gifted exponents of this unique branch of dramatic art—Miss Cecilia Loftus and Miss Ruth Draper. Though classed under one head, the character and style of their work the character and style of their work famous beauty at the court of Philip differs widely.

Miss Draper is the daughter of a Miss Draper is the daughter of a New York physician, who, without training or stage experience of any kind, has evolved at original and delightful type of monologue, which has attracted large and eager audiences to the Selwyn treater every Sunday night for the last three months.

Her brother, Paul Draper, a baritone of note, occasionally assists her.

Extensive European travel has made of her a proficient linguist with unusual purity of accent, naturally keen and acute powers of observation and rare gift of mimicry savely, other progressive requisites for

A novel and popular form of en- sary setting seems suddenly mirae tertainment in New York this winter ulously supplied and with an illuhas been the impersonations of two sion thus complete one follows the ir-

> amous beauty of the court of Philip IV. of Spain, resplendent in the daz-zling attire of that period, who, as a noted linguist, greets the various for eign emissaries in their native tongue glides gracefully through the stately minuet and averts by clever diplomacy ber husband's impending banishment

or there is the Irish charwoman, who can forget the sodden, sordid nuisery of her own lot in an effort to cheer and encourage other unfortunates; and a German governess struggling with a spiffing cold and half

Royal academy, was more and here exhibited his "Death mere and here exhibited his "Death General Wolfe." now in the Grospor gallery in London.

Much has been said of this canvas, or in it he departed from the custom of the artists of that period in which like characters were given Greek or Roman costumes. This originality on his part influenced Reynolds to try it a dissuade him but who later declared that "I retract my objections. I forester is solo. Miss Margaret Battle, selected; "Testnot my objections. I forester is solo. Miss Margaret Battle, selected; "Chopin). Alarget Battle, selected; "Chopin). Alarget Battle, selected; "Chopin) and single and unresponsive, and in a trice it is peopled with the characters were of an imaginary cast, necessing a revolution in art." West succession a revolution in art." West success.

Tristible Appeal.

In appearance slight and svelte, of simple and unaffected charm, single and unresponsive, and in a trice it is peopled with the characters were of an imaginary cast, necessing a revolution in art." West success.

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Woman Explorer.

The evening of January 21 Rosita Forbes, noted British woman explorer, Forbes, noted British woman explorer, author and lecturer, told the thrilling tale of her 1,000-mile trip across the Lybian desert to the Kufara cases, sacred stronghold of the Senussi, a peculiar and isolated Mohammedan sect. Disguised as a fauatical pilgrim of the Moslem faith, in quest of the holy shrine at Kufara and accompanied by faithful Moslem escort, she encountered safely the perils and dangers of this formidable expedition to return successfully as the only woman and only Christian

who had ever penetrated the head-quarters of this dreaded sect.

She is a young woman of charm-ing personality, who speaks with ease and fluency, and her narrative, em-bellished by many touches of humor and amusing anecdotes and illustrated with heautiful colored lanters, elided with beautiful colored lantern highly instructive and enter-

### Walker To Address Southern Forestry Meet at Savannah

Savannah, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Governor Clifford Walker will attend the sixth southern forestry congress which convenes here in the municipal auditorium Monday morning for a three-day session. He will speak at night session Tuesday on "State's Responsibility in Forestry," and a large crowd is expected to hear him.

Other speakers of prominence at same session include James A. Hollomon, of The Atlanta Constitution, and Col. W. B. Greely, chief of the United States forest service, whose topic will be "France Points the Way to America." Col. Greely's speech will be heard with particular interest by large naval stores interests of this city as well as by former service men. It is based on the chief forester's ex-perience during the great war in the Landes, the famous naval stores district of France, where he was in charge of the Tenth engineers, the "forestry regiment." Col. Greely has recently been awarded the distinguished service medal for his work in France. in France.

The sixth congress will break all attendance records, according to the predictions of its officers tonight. predictions of its officers tonight.

"Last year at Montgomery we had delegates from nineteen states," said Secretary R. D. Forbes, of the southern forest experiment station, who arrived here yesterday from New Orteans. "This year we confidently expect that an equal number of states will be represented and that larger delegations will be the rule. Attendance from South Carolina, Georgia and Florida will be particularly by mutual agreement with the Jacksonville Chamber of Commerce and the board of trade."

The naval stores market will close

The naval stores market will close at 10:30 o'clock on Monday in-order to allow turpentine men to attend the first day's sessions of the congress, which will be devoted entirely the industry and its relation to

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nundred store and stand-keepers of 'gambling" element.

GUM VENDORS DROPPED slot chewing gum lever machines, cases against dealers have been drop-Savannah, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Upon the agreement by several chines were accused of containing the half the treatments with it are given Savannah, Ga., January 26 .- (Spe- ped in the recorder's court. The ma-

for one year in the famine of 1830.

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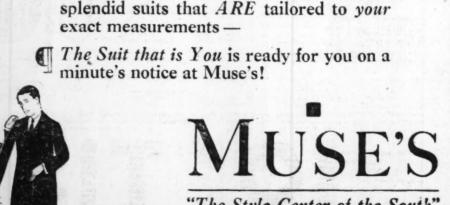
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Lyric Ingenue Hull Brands G. O. P. Regime

The same crowd of ruthless, reactionaries dominates the government now that has dominated it since March 4, 1921. This same crowd is continued from First Property of the United States and abroad the United

Motorization of the city sanitary Miss Marian White, of Worcester partment will be proposed to coun- Mas:, is the new ingenue of the Lyric Monday in an amendment to the players, succeeding Miss Angela 24 budget to be introduced by Dr. Warde, of New York, who closed her W. B. Duvall, chairman of the sani-lary committee when the budget is reported to council by the finance "Broadway and Buttermilk." Miss

Appropriation of \$50,000 had been sked to supplant most of the desactment's nules with automobiles and the finance committee had voted approval to the request. The money, was left out of the budget through an oversight with the result brough an oversight with the result brough an oversight with the result of the provision remarks the provision remark

Regular business to be transacted will include several ordinances to be reported by the ordinance commutes, including one fixing a schedule of fees for building perm's and one increasing the authority of the city purchasing agent.

As sometic, as about a big way, a lability to detend assert against deading part of Broadway, some day eight aggression.

Series of Scandals.

The Lyric players form the best stock organization the new ingenue has ever played in, she said, and her land the Daugherty scandal. Others seven years' experience has included seven years' experience has included in quick succession, including the burgan of engaging scandal.

#### MAYOR RENAMES LOCAL ENGINEERS HANCOCK TO START TO CITY BOARD POULTRY RAISING

founced reappointments to the city rd of consulting engineers of Allen Schoen, Hal Hentz and Robert N. Gregg, whose terms expired this month. This board is composed of a representative from each important

#### MAYOR OF MANILA IS ELECTIVE OFFICE

Manila. January 26.—The insular will be held on the day they are senate today passed a bill reaking the brought in and sales will go back to office of the mayor of Manila an electric trevolving poultry fund." Money five one. At present the mayor is ap-

that while no provision is made for pany.

Miss White has the unusual distinctuals no other power is provided to take their place. Dr. Duvall said.

It was generally expected Sa'orday that the budget would base council as approved by the finance committee, all girl parts written for the stage in the though a few minor changes wou'd be last seven years and won for her a greatest political scan-

council are in spreament. This plan was followed when the splatics of firemen and policenen were raised in December. Some salary increases were raid to be the provisions on which the mayor's approval was not assured. No official sanction for the "separation" rumors could be obtained.

Copies Distributed.

Copies of the budget were distributed ed during the day to all metalers of council and comment generally indicated that the sheet would have a decisive majority in favor of most of its provisions. Members of the finance committee and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimate and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and they believed its would be passed whother round of determined estimates and the provisions. Members of the fire previous provisions are related to the provisions of the provisions and the provisions are related to the provisions and party ends to relate the provisions and party ends are related to the provisions and party ends are related to the provisions and par

the most noted companies in America. ing the bureau of engraving scandal, the Goldstein scandal, the ship sub-sid and ship sales scandal, the vet-erans' bureau scandal, the sugar prof-iteering scandal, the naval oil reserve scandal (including Teapot Dome), the IN GIRLS' CLUBS rectamation service scandal, the income tax bureau scandal, the packers and stockyards scandal, the Tolbert scandal, the Slemp scandal, and bert scanda, the Slemp scandal, and a long list of others less known, with one now brewing in the tariff commission where three commissioners are or ought to be disqualified from acting by reason of present or past affiliction with interests affected by that decision. There is scarcely a department of the government under this administration that is not distinct the control of the government of the govern

Sees Hard Work

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Whate will make her first appearance on the Lyric stage Monday right as the fealous fiance of the muchly compromised young man in "The Girl in introduce Miss Isabelle Lowe as new leading woman of the local stock on pany.

Miss White has the unusual distinction of having "made good" in her own home term at the very baginning of her career, a career which has carried her through most of the young girl parts written for the stage in the last seven years and wonld ever have been known except for the expose made by democratic, in the face of reactionary reports the abolition of corrupt government is dominated by and the extend would ever have been known except for the expose made by democratic, in the face of reactionary reports the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of clean government is and the restoration of corrupt government is striling and shameful recent revelence that the government is dominated by and the greatest point in the form of the local stock on that the government is dominated by a candals has been punished by the administration. The department of the democratic sent efforts of the great democratic sent of the great democratic. No one connected with administration is the abolition of corrupt government is the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of clean government is the abolition of corrupt government is the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of the article and the problem of the providence of the much providence in the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration of the abolition of corrupt government is and the restoration in the abolition of corrupt government is an obstruction culmination.

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made. Mayor Walter A. Sims declined to reveal his attitude tward 
the budget, asserting that he would 
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or always knows whether the audience has liked it. I know that if I keep on doing every part, little or big, as sincerel, as though I were playing a leading part on Brondway, some day when I do get that his part I will be a sincered as the sincered as th and Theodore Roogevelt, who testified he approved the leases, is still Mr. Den-by's assistant. Dr. Work, responsible for the reclamation service scandal, is still secretary of the interior. Others less offensive, but no less discredited continue to occupy positions of honor and trust.

No Signs of House-Cleaning.

"Although the time would seem throughout the entire administration,

this administration that is not dis- States have corrupt government or credited by its record, and many burchen so that is not discredited by its record, and many burchen so already scandalized are under suspicion.

"Since this crowd of reactionaries have been in control of the government, federal officials at Washington have been so subservient to them that

Paris, January 26 .- The expert committee appointed by the reparation ommission to examine the German financial situation, have relaxed for a rest over Sunday after two weeks of strenuous work.

Both committees may hold short sesthere is no promise of it nor any in-dication that it is contemplated. On the contrary, the administration, from the president down, seems to center its efforts upon the nomination of Mr. Coolidge with the hope of perpetuating itself. One of the many recent They are leaving for Berlin Monng itself. One of the many rectangle and the state of the members were as naming of Attorney General Daugh-uncommunicative as ever today, and the republican no communique was issued after their

> Brigadier General Charles G Dawes and Owen D. Young, the American members of the first coomittee, were entertained by Senator Paul Duplay shal Foch and many members of the

#### Books Are Closed For Screven Race: Candidates Entered

Sylvania, Ga., January 26 .- (Sped.)-Screven county primary will

oe held January 30. The following are announced candates: Ordinary, C. A. Strickland; clerk, Jack C. Reddick; tax collector, W. M. Hobby; tax receiver, S. E. Bolton and W. M. Scott; shertif, J. J. Griffin and B. F. Joyner; treas-J. J. Griffin and B. F. Joyner; treasurer, C. D. Hollingsworth and J. E. Iwitty; school superintendent, H. J. Arnett and L. M. Ernest; coroner, H. R. Kemp and L. S. Stegins; county commissioner, district No. 5, J. A. Mills and W. C. Howard; road district No. 4, W. A. Mallory and John G. Colson; road district No. 3, A. R. Roberts, J. H. Evans and E. L. Oliver; road district No. 2, B. W. Miller, J. T. Parker, Julian R. Joyner; road district No. 1, J. C. Dixon, M. M. Hankinson, S. L. Lewis.

COLD AGAIN HITS

CITY ON SATURDAY

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In ordering that coal offices may remain open today, Mayor Bims and Chief Beavers did so, they stated, realizing that unless many of the recout orders for coal are promptly de-livered, numerous homes in the city will be exposed to suffering from the city view.

Bandall Brothers, one of the coal companies which will keep its yards busy all day delivering orders, stated that they have many orders on hand that they have many orders on hand from Fridey and Saturday, as yet unfilled, and they hope, by remaining on the job all day today, to catch up with between 200 and 300 orders already promised for delivery Monday. Other coal dealers are in like situation and by allowing them to remain open today. Mayor Sims stated he is of the belief that the situation should be well in hand by Monday.

GALE HITS

NEW YORK. New York, January 26.—A blustering gale from the northwest that attained at times a velocity of 72 miles an hour today ushered in New York's third cold wave within a fortnight and the mercury tumbled 14 degrees between midnight and 9 o'clock to 14 player gers.

Plate glass windows were smashed and other miner damage caused by the high wind.

#### TWO DEATHS

IN MICHIGAN. Detroit, January 26 .- Zero and sub-Detroit, January 20.—Zero and subzero cold gripped Michigan today. Two
deaths directly attributed to cold
and snow have been reported, while
railroad, bus and street car traffic
has been demoralized in many places
in the western part of the state.
The body of an unidentified man
was found in the snow near Sault Ste.
With all the wonderfully pretty
things to wear many a girl is disreacted because her complexion is a
fright. But here's the way to banish those pimples, Ask any druggist
to a 60-cent box of Stuart's Calcium
Wafers and follow directions.

Wafers and follow directions.

The body of an unidentified man was found in the snow near Sault Ste. Marie, early today. He is believed to have frozen to death. At Whitehall a baby died when a physician, blocked for several hours by drifted roads and a blinding blizzard, arrived too late.

The coldest temperatures were reported from the territory around Bay City, where the readings ranged from S to 10 below zero. Train service was abandoned by the Pere Marquette on its White Cloud and Pentwater divisions The Grand Trunk out of Muskegon was buttling the drifts with snow plows today in an effort to maintain train movements. A Pere Marquette train with 40 passengers abourd is reported snow-bound at Kalevam.

OF RESORT STARTS

lake and Swiss mountain resorts as for which he

modate hundreds of plates.

G. Lloyd Preacher, architect for the hotel which will be built at Sherwood Forest, declared there is no place in the country offering the ide diversity of resort features as those abound-

g in Stone Mountain. Actual construction of buildings scape studies have been completed

#### LEASE SCANDALS TO BE STRIPPED OF EXCUSE

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ral J. K. Robinson, chief of the bureau of engineering, to fell what they know of the leasing of Teapot Dome and

In the vigorous movement which is inder way now to clean up the whole for ness, developments included : Resolutions Demand Suits.

Introduction of two joint resolu ions by Representative Garrett, Tennessee, democratic leader in the house authorizing and requesting the president "immediately to cause suits to be instituted for the annulment and sincellation" of both the Sinclair and Doheny naval oil reserve leases. The resolutions declared the leases were against public interest and void."

An offer by E. L. Doheny, lessee of the California naval oil reserves, to ancel his leases, provided the govern-ment reimbursed him for his expendi-

that President Coolidge has ordered Secretary of the Interior Work to investigate at once the leases and conracts covering naval oil reserves with a view to having then annulled if irregularities or illegalities appear Secretary Work said he would put the department's solicitor at work imnediately.

dge's behalf that he would make a ull statement to the country on the facts were available.

Fall "Too Sick" Again, Demand by Senator Hiram Johnson, California, candidate for the republican nomination for president, that the leases be cancelled at once.

A statement by Dr. John Wharton physician to Albert B. Fall, that Fa is "very sick" and might not be able to testify Monday before the senate nvestigating committee.
Statement by Cordell Hull, chairman of the democratic national com-mittee, that the Teapot Dome scan-

dal has created "an additional po-litical issue for the 1924 campaign— 'shall the United States have corrupt government or clean government Meanwhile, Fall, the central figure in the drama, is lying at the ho of J. W. Zevely, personal represe ative in Washington of Harry F. S clair, lessee of Teapot Dome. Nur-

are in attendance day and night.
After examining the patient today,
Dr. Wharton issued this statement:
"Mr. Fall is worse today than he
was yesterday. His heart is bad.
The bronchitis is clearing up nicely, but he is an extremely weakened co

Roosevelt on Stand.

The senate public lands commit-

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go slown as one of the most severe in history.

Ueports from various points in the United States indicate that Atlanta is merely getting her portion of the general cold wave which is holding the major portion of the continent in its grtp.

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It acce in the coming campaign. They are in a strong position because it is a matter of record that Secretary of the Navy Daniels, with Woodrow William firmly behind him, repeatedly fought off efforts to open the naval oil reserves to private drilling. Daniels succeeded in holding these reserves intact despite many assaults by the great oil interests who were anxious to get at these rich deposits, held to supply fuel oil for the navy. That is the democratic record and one which now comes to be a very valuable one from a political point of

Coolidge Not To Blame. As to the republican position. Coolidge cannot be held responsible for any acts committed under Fall's inany acts committed under Faits in-cumbency, as he was vice president during that time. He will be held responsible. however, for vigorous prosecution of wrong-doing, going to the bottom of the scandal, bringing any guilty persons to justice, and an-nuling any leases which worked in-jury to the United States. He can rectify, so far as in his power, such wrongs as were committed by the republican administration.

However, the party us a whole will be unable to escape so easily and Coolidge naturally will suffer indirectly on this account.

For two years Fall was a member of the cabinet, and brought about a

## By Easy Method

Stuart's Calcium Wafers Have Re-markable Action in the Skin to Clear It of Pimples, Black-heads and Other Such Beauty Spoilers.

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regulate that will be har' to erase. Coolidge can overcome them if he can inspire confidence in an own leader ship sufficiently so that the country will be willing to entrust the direction of the nation's pushess to him for four years more. Otherwise, the republicans will suffer from a general feeling of distrust. If the republicans feeling of distrust. If the republicans will suffer from a general feeling of distrust. If the republicans will suffer from a general feeling of distrust. If the republicans will perhaps be in general that other than the for it largely. If they win, it will be a to that extent.

shifting of control over the naval reserves from the navy department to the interior department. Denby, signing the leases, acquiesced in the various transactions, though by his subsequent testimony he declares that he did not know what these leases provided.

That is a matter of incompetence for which he will be held accountable.

Squandered U. S. Fuel.

The essential thing is that after

well as those in the Freach Aips.

Aviation Field Plunned.

The essential thing a that after two years of the present administration, the wonderful publicity it is receiving from the monument at Stone Mountain she will be a city of half a million in a short time," declared Mr. Draper.

According to Mr. Draper, the plans for the development of the tract at Sherwood Forest provide for an airplane landing field that will accommodate hundreds of plaues.

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It is recalled that Fall went out of office, apparently hobbing the high regard of the Harding administration. At the time of Fall's resignation in the spring of 1923, Harding made it known that he regarded the retire anything in the statutes tou bing the automore of the attorney energy, or the

hat he had offered him a place on the upreme court of the United States. The oil scandal, together with the reteran bureau exposurer, smear the record of the administration with two that will be hare to erast.



#### 'First Aid' For Sick Children

THE experienced mother is not alarmed when a child becomes sick. She knows that most of the ilments of childhood are trifling. If it seems serious she calls a doctor, but whether or not she calls him she gives, first of all, a good laxative medicine. The doctor would advise that anyway. It is his "first aid." Such experi-enced mothers as Mrs. Everett E. Hunt of Belzoni, Okla., who has three children and never any sickness, and Mrs. F. B. Kuk-lenski of Prosser, Wash., always give Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at the first indication of sickne Such timely doses have saved

The Meaning of "Good"

All doctors agree that a thorough cleaning out of the bowels is of first importance for it re-moves dangerous intestinal poi-

less. They know that there are physics that never should be given to children - calomel, which is mercury and

loosens the teeth; phe-nolphthalein, a coal-tar

trouble; salts, which concentrate the blood and dry up the saliva. They consider Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin safe for all ages as they know it is a simple vegetable compound of Egyptian senna with pepsin and agreeable aromatics. The formula is on the

Give Laxative for Colds

Adults should have at least one movement of the bowels every 24 urs, and children two or three. Failure to have it means consti-pation, then headache, biliousness, drowsiness, lack of appetite. Give a dose of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at bedtime, and there will be health and good feeling by morning. A dose costs less than a cent, and a bottle can be had at any drug store. Colds and constipation come together, so if you notice coughing or sneezing stop it at once with Syrup Pepsin

sons. They will also advise a "good stop it at once with Syrup Peps laxative," and by "good" they mean one that is effective and yet harm"Syrup Pepsib..." SIT Washington St., "Syrup Pepsin," \$17 Washington St.,
Monticello, Illinois.

I need a good lazalive and would like to prove what
you say about Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin by actual test.
Send me a free trial bottle. Address to

Not more than one free trial bottle to a family

#### NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS!

In the race for County Commissioners there are two vacancies. Primary election to be held March 19th. Please bear in mind the two receiving the largest number of votes will receive the nominations.

I trust you will include me in one of your selections.

Respectfully,

CHAS. W. WILKINS, Candidate Fulton County Commissioner.



## Batwaen Your Teath Decay is Lurking

It is in the narrow places between the teeth where decay finds it easy to get a firm grip. The dangerous feature is the fact that it can advance so stealthily, yet rapidly, in its seclusion. CLEAN BETWEEN THE TEETH AS WELL AS THE FRONT AND BACK and use a preparation as effective as MU-SOL-DENT.

Mu-Sol-Dent was discovered at the Mellon University, of Pittsburg, and is a liquid which is not only effective as a dentrifice but has healing properties which are soothing for sore throat, inflammation, sore gums and tender tissues. As a cleanser for false teeth, Mu-Sol-Dent is indispensable. Get a bottle at once.

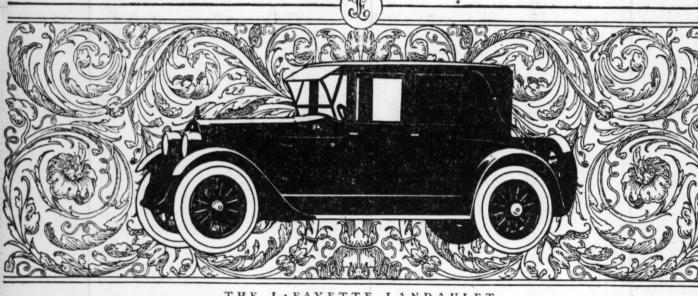


Mu-Sol-Dent Price 50c

Jacobs'

Agents in Atlanta

12 Stores



Sparta, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—County Agent S. D. Truitt an

ing thoroughbred day-old chickens it

March. Hundreds of them will be bought and distributed among the girls

lub. Next fall each girl will bring in

their initial start. A chicken sale

by local bankers and business men.

## They say it is the best motor car investment they have ever made

Our owners tell us that their purchase of a LaFayette is the best motor car investment they ever have made.

They say that the beauty and dignity of our car, and the lasting pride of ownership engendered, are in themselves worth all that we ask for the LaFayette.

But they have bought, in addition, many years of glorious travel, comfort without even the suggestion of compromise, peace of mind and safety beyond price.

They see in the sound engineering, the

ship that contribute to a long and useful life, a source of cumulative profit.

They rate their operating and maintenance costs unusually low for service so distinguished.

Having found the car of their fondest expectations, they are done with changing from one make to another, and with bearing the heavy losses such

changes always entail. A demonstration can only tell you a little of the LaFayette's worth, but it will introduce you to a motor car value that has yet to be equaled in the field

fine materials and the precise workmanof automobiles truly fine. Martin-Nash Motor Co., Peachtree at North Avenue LaFAYETTE MOTORS CORPORATION, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

LAFAXETT

Quitman, Ga., January 26 .- (Spe einl.)—The state board of health has again placed Quitman in the first column of its monthly bulletin, showing umn of its monthly bulletin, showing taht the city not only cooperates with the board in the matter of water sup ply and analysis, but also has excel f lanta Is Chosen as Con-



Health EAUTY is the magnet which draws all eyes-and back of beauty-Health - working silently. blood tingling through veins;—the glow of youth in the cheeks;—the spring of eagerness, of vim. of vitality in the Brenner, of Augusta, first vice walk; -the ever graceful air, undent of the state federation, and being restrained by care or worry .- All withdrawn by Mrs. Brenner that the

works of health. Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perfor that attractiveness that is not

theirs. But why the wondering-the hoping—the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that beauty. Good looks is the barometer of one's condition. Good health radiates beauty. S. S. S. purifies the blood-creates new red blood cells-rids the system of impuri ties which make beauty and attractiveness impossible. As women to attract must radiate health free from impurities and their red blood cells ever increasing. S.S.S.

S S. S., since 1826, has been ridding the system of impuritiespimples, blackheads, boils, eczema and rheumatism-building red blood cells-aiding women to be at tractive by radiating health S. S. is made of carefully se lected herbs and barks, scientific ally prepared and proportioned All good drug stores carry S. S. S more economical to

purchase the large size bot S.S. Makes You Feel Uke Yourself Again

### SULFHUR CLEARS UP ROUGH OR RED SKIN

Any breaking out of the skin, even Any breaking out of the sain, even they, itching eczema, can be quickly wercome by applying a little Menthosulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying this chief which they are a supplying the sain of the properties, this sulphur preparation

ent and disfigurement, and you do of have to wait for relief from emntrassment. Improvement quickly lows. Sufferers from skin trouble tould obtain a small jar of Rowles and use it like cold cream .-

Lift Off-No Pain!



Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little Doesn't hurt one bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers.
Your druggist sells a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the large without sorgeness or irright. foot calluses, without soreness or irri

### Mighty Healing Power of Peterson's Ointment

vention Place of Georgia Federation Over Four Other Cities.

It is estimated from the treasurer's books of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs that 1,000 Georgia women will be entitled to attend as voting delegates at the 1924 convenion of the Georgia federation, to be held in Atlanta on invitation extended by the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, the Atlanta federation being one of five city federations holding membership as such in the state organization. Augusta, Savannah, Macon and Columbus are the remaining four cities of Georgia where organization has been perfected. In everal counties of Georgia, county ederations supply the same facilities for carrying on local work that the city federations supply to their com-

Augusta sought the entertainment of the state convention in 1924, the invitation being given by Mrs. A. H. the charms of beauty. All the Atlanta federation might have the honor of being first to entertain the idministration inaugurated by the election of Mrs. Archibald P. Brantley, now of Blackshear, formerly of Atlanta, who became president in Oc tober, 1923.

Augusta Withdraws. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, president of the Atlanta federation and chairman of time and place for the Georgia fedration, presented the invitation from Augusta first, and followed this with the invitation from Atlanta. Mrs. Brenner immediately reinforced the formal invitation extended through a community of settlers who, after the state chairman by a gracious having hewed for themselves homes so must they keep their systems speech offering the hospitality and from the forests, had reached a stage facilities of Augusta and then over- of communal development where they whelmed her audience with admira- felt immediate need of a church buildtion by withdrawing in favor of At- ing. Meetings in the homes would no lanta for 1924, and carrying Augus- longer be satisfactory to them and so ta's invitation over to 1925. That Augusta's invitation will be heartily accepted for this later date was as-

> on behalf of the state organization. Mrs. T. T. Stevens, in presenting the invitation to the executive board from the Atlanta federation, stated the 107 clubs forming the city federa-tion, and numbering together 15,000 women were a unit in wishing to en-tertain the state convention as a spe-cial compliment to Mrs. Archibald P. Erantley, formerly an Atlantan. Mrs. Stevens brought assurances of support for this undertaking by club women, quoting Mayor Sims, Paul Norcross, and Colonel Frederick J. axon in assuring the executive board thanta endorsed the invitation as a ity's hospitality to citizens of the

> > Mayor Sims' Letter.

Mayor Sims wrote on behalf of the add a cordial second to the invitation ing meeting Tuesday night. Evangelist Raum is of the en's Clubs is extending to the Georia Federation of Women's old its annual meeting this year in

anta.
"It is my cordial wish that the reperties, this sulphur preparation egins at once to soothe irritated skin board representing the progressive board representing the progressive body of southern womanhood, the body of southern womanhood, the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, will honor Atlanta with its choice of this city for the federation's annual

Referring to the invitation the At-Referring to the invitation the At-lanta Chamber of Commerce declared: "We wish to heartily indorse and follow up this invitation, as our city would be henored to be able to have in its midst a group of such outstand-

ing women.

"As you know, we have already extended our reception room here at your convenience to be used by your organization, and we express the hope that the invitation extended by Mrs. Stevens will be accepted."

Colonel Paxon, on behalf of the Atlanta Convention bureau wrote: "The Atlanta Convention bureau desires to join with the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs in extending a cordial invitation to the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs for them to hold their next annual meeting in Atlanta 'The Convention City of Dixie.'

"It would indeed be a great pleasure to assist in entertaining this distinguished body of women, and as Atlanta entertains over 300 conventions a year, we cannot help but think we have the facilities for taking care of this organization. The hotel facilities are adequate and the prices are reasonable. So we ask favored consideration of Atlanta as your next convention city."

Unanimous acceptance of the invitation was given by the executive board of the state organization, and Mrs. Brantley, state president, formally accepted in the name of her federation, expressing to Mrs. Stevens, who will be the official hostess, great pleasure in the special compliment waid her by Atlanta and to Mrs. Brenner her high esteem for Augusta and the satisfaction she felt in the expeciation of helding the second convention of her administration in Augusta.

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

Starts at Alamo No. 2 Monday in 'Polly of the Follies.' Constance Talmadge points a moral

in a delightfully humorous vein to all stage-struck girls in her comedy-drama, entitled "Polly of the Follies." which opens a three-day run at Alamo No. 2, beginning Monday. The star takes a laughable dig at the tendency to throw up everything for the glamor of the footlighte and close to the footlight and close to of the footlights and slows by her own experience in this story that there's something to home after all. Heals a Year Old Ulcer

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it 30 years and could not get it healed. For the last six years I had several doctors. I got one box of your ointment and it almost healed it and it was entirely healed before I had used the second one. I don't think there is a better remedy on earth." Mrs. J. C. Henderson, 520 Sprague Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

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### MILLA IEN Scores of Volunteer Workers Erect New Christian Church in One Day



Photographs by Mathewson & Price, Staff

Top, right: Judge T. O. Hathof municipal court, drove the first nail in the new church long before sunrise Saturday morning. At left, top, one of a number of wom-en who, in addition to serving hot coffee and sandwiches, helped in the construction of the edifice. The lower picture shows a section of the building practically completed.

In the missionary history of this! country there is frequent mention of as by magic the church arose,

In Atlanta the sons and daughters Troupe of Midgets of these old pioneers have not forgotsured Mrs. Brenner by Mis. Brantley ten the ways of their fathers. Saturday a group of Christians gathered at the corner of Washington and Lee shortly after day-break, hauled jumber to a vacant lot, and before the sin went down had the skeleton ready for a church that will sent over 700 people. The first service will be held Tuesday night when Evangelist J. S. Raum, of Cincinnati, Ohio, will start a series of evangelistic meetings.

All day the hammers of volunteer ast night.

workers thumped and saws buzzed and

Evangelist Raum is of the Christian denomination and announced that at the close of the meeting on Tuesday evening he would start the organization of a church to be known under the paper of Central Christian church

Hancock Gets Gas Tax.

Find It Difficult To Rent Rooms Here

"Atlanta must be in far more proserous condition than Baltimore or Washington, judging by the difficulty we have had in securing apartments Lere for 25 midget men and women," declared an agent in advance of the Rose Royal troupe of Lilliputians

workers thumped and saws buzzed and grated while women gathered around an open air coal fire made warm coffee and prepared sandwiches. It was an old-time building bee, the past brought back in vivid realism.

Judge T. O. Hathcock, of municipal court, drove the first nail for the new edifice. He will preside at the opening meeting Tuesday night.

"Ordinarily it takes us but two days to secure the apartments, with kitchens, for the company, but we are to company to the company of the cers, comedians, acrobats, impersonators and circus performers are all ators and circus performers are all alike in one respect—they will not live at hotels, for they dread diming in public. They figure themselves rediculous at grown-ups' tables, and noom meal service year in and year out is too expensive for these thrifty little artists, who must to even a greater degree than full-grown beings, are for their old age. Their own the state of Georgia an appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia an appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia an appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia an appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia and appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia and appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia and appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia and appropriation of over \$500,000, which went direct to the state of Georgia and appropriation of the state of Sparta. Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—The clerk of Hancock board of county commissioners, C. L. Dickens, announces the receipt of Hancock county's portion of the state of celeken and a vegetable make upgasoline tax in the form of a check for \$1.977.28.

greater degree than full-grown beings, ave for their old age. Their own the state of Georgia an apprepriation and coffee constitute breakfast; a little chicken and a vegetable make upgasoline tax in the form of a check for \$1.977.28.

with tea. All of the men delight in huge after-dinner cigars, while but two of the women artists indulge in

"In securing rooms for the little folk, who range in age from 19 to 42 years and from 27 to 41 inches in height, only two can be assigned to a double bed, although the average hed could accommodate six comfortably. However, the midgets are artists, and they insist upon dignity in all things. Many of them speak two or three languages, and all are mentally alert. They are amiable and courteous. This is their first tour of America, but they have played in European vaudeville for years." "In securing rooms for the little

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Constitution Bureau

T. J. Bryson, Mgr. Phone 184. Plans to launch an active ampaign for uniform charter way and corrections of the state were discussed at the annual meeting of the Rome Bar association at the General Forrest botel list night. Attorney R. A. Denny, former attorney general of Georgia, who was elected president at the meeting, announced that one of his policie, would be the furtherance of measures looking the state of the state would be the furtherance of measures looking the state of the st Rome, Ga., January 26 .- (Specia!.) be the furtherance of measures looking to this end.

It was brought out at the meeting

that the lack of uniformity in char-ters granted to every incorporated town in the state is very confusing to not only attorneys, but utsiders gen-erally. The same is true of city court rules and practice, it was shown, the rules and practice, it was shown, the latter making it virtually impossible for a lawyer in one section c. the state to try a case in another section. This state of affairs should not be allowed to exist, in the pincon of a number of prominent local practitioners who expressed themselves last the lease of the Williams, formerly hight.

Mr. Denny announced that there would be three meetings of the association during the coming year and

Rome, Ga., January 26.—(Special.), A. Richardson and Floyd Grant, R. A. Inchardson and Floyd Grant, white men, who recently pread diguifty before Judge Moses Wright, of the superior court, to the 'beft of an automobile here, were sent this morning to the Walker county convict camp robegin serving a one to three-year term imposed by the court.

Army Head to Speak. Rome, Ga., January 26 .- (Special.)

Rome, Ga., January 20.—(Special) Miss Evangeline Booth, commander of the Salvation Army, will come to Rome on March 11 for a two-day stay. While here, it is expected that Miss Booth will deliver her world-famous lecture, "The World's Great-est Romance."

Cox Heads Emory Club.

Rome, Ga., January 26.—(Special.) Dr. R. P. Cox, graduate of Emory college in the "eighties," was last night elected president of the Floyd County Emory Alumni association. Ralph McGhee was chosen secretary More than a score of former Emory men gathered at the General Forrest here gathered at the General Forresh hotel last night to organize the alumni association. The principal address of the occasion, made by Dr. Goodrich White, dean of the liberal arts school of Emory university, dealt largely with the phenomenal growth of the institution since its transfer to Atlanta negro, suspected of murdering an Atlanta negro in 1919, was arrested by Detectives Poole and Smith Saturday afternoon and is being held pending an investigation. the institution since its transfer to At- gation.

Ad Program Is Favored.

Rome, Ga., January 26.—(Special.) Romans who last night attended the ineeting of the Dalton Civitan club are enthusiastic over the reception Dalton gave to the "advertise northwest Georgia" program. Not only did the club unanimously inderse the

flartwell, Ga., January 26 .- (Special.)-Jack G. Craft, of Hartwell, who has made a wide reputation in the Hotel DesPland, one of the best known hostelries of the east coast.

Mr. Craft was formerly a banker that at each of these the matter of uniformity in laws of various states and of those in different sections, this state will be taken up for discuspresident of the First National bank. this state will be taken to for uncus-tion. Regularly chosen delegates from as a civic asset, he was persuaded to assume management. Under his sion. Regularly chosen delegates from the local organization with he selected to assume management. Under his direction, the houses quickly gained a reputation for its vinusual dining treasurer.

Begin Convict Sentence.

Rome, Ga., January 28.—(Special.) He still maintains the directi the Hotel Hartwell and will his time between the two hotels.

### SAVANNAHANS FORM CLUB FOR M'ADOO

Savannah, Ga., January 26.—(Special.) — A strong McAdoo-for-President club has been formed in Savannah and today cards were issued to thousands for enrollment. A mass meeting has been called in the interest of the campaign of the native Georgian at the municipal auditorium Thursday night, January 31.

Alleged Murderer Held by Police Pending Inquiry

lanta.

Alleged Gas Thief Bonded.

At sation.

It is thought that Breman was implicated in the slaying of a negro who was killed on Elliott street and whose dead body was pleased.

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DIABETES

Rome, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)
N. A. Roberts, proprietor of a negro pressing club, was landed in jail here last night on charges of H.
M. DeFrees, manager of the local gas

was killed on Elliott street and whose dead body was placed on the from steps of an Elliott street church.

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Jiu Jitsu Expert Knifed by Man He Hurls in Air

Motion for new trial for Mrs. Ida Hughes, who was sentenced Friday by Judge G. H. Howard, of the Fulton serious knife wounds in the side of superior court, to hang for slaying Jack Dudley, 22, of Girard, Ala., mother-in-law, Mrs. M. C. Hughes, which necessitated 42 stitches being will be filed Monday. This move on the part of Attorneys Charles F. Wells and H. A. Allen, counsel for unknown man resented being the sub-Mrs. Hughes from the gallows, it athletic art and slashed away at its practitioner.

Mrs. Hughes, whose remarkable composure throughout the trial and that while standing on Decatur street, death sentence was broke Friday aft near the beitline railroad, he encollapsed after she had been returned to her cell following passing of sen-

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nger tips. Do this tonight, and by morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone and two or three more appli-cations will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and

entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop at sonce, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred time, better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and it never fails to do the work.—(adv.)

Eagerness to demonstrate his knowledge of jujutsu resulted in three taken at Grady hospital early Saturday night. It all happened when an

Mr. Allen conferred Saturday with

Mrs. Hughes and her husband, Frank
Hughes, who will be brought to trial
on a similar charge in connection
from Girard, Ala, and declared that
with ans mother's death in the near
her from Girard, Ala, and declared that
he had known his assailant by sight

stander, who was the casual acquaintance of Dudley, was suddenly chosen as the subject for the illustration. Without warning, it is said, the man was hurled into the air by constant warning and pulley's the man was nutred into the into your mysterious manipulation of Dudley's experienced hands. When he hit the ground the man opened a large knife and slashed into the side of the joker before he could be stopped.

Grady physicians say Dudley will become

### TRI-STATE MEETING OF SURGEONS HERE

Members of the American College of Surgeons residing in Georgia, Alabama and Florida will convene in a public meeting Thursday, January 31, at Wesley Memorial church, whete a number of medical authorities and

number of medical authorities and speakers from all parts of the country will talk on subjects for general improvement and advancement of medical science and surgery.

Among these speakers will be Malcolm T. McEheabern, of Chicago, associate director of the American college, director of hospital activities and accession of the American Hospital associated of the American Hospital associated of the American Hospital associated. lege, director of hospital activities and president of the American Hospital association; L. T. Case, of Battle Creek, Mich., noted X-ray specialist; Robert Jolly, of Houston, superintendent of the Baptist hospital of that city, and many others of national prominence. Several public meetings will be held to interest the public in the various movements underfoot by the college. convention will continue through

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Members of the republican state central committee of Geo-gia, of which Louis Phillips is chairman, at a meeting Saturday fixed April 30 as a date for the state convention in Atlanta to select delegates to the regulican national convention to be held at leveland, Ohio.

Shortly after the meeting about fifty leading republicans of Fulton county, together with reveral state leaders from other counties, aganized he republican club of Georgia Cave Springs, Ga temporary president, and Frank A. Douga-

ian, Atlanta attorney, temperary secretary, pending its permanent organi-cation. This meeting was held in the Ansley hotel.

Ansley hotel.

L. H. Crawford presided over the secting of the state central committee, Chairman Phillips being absent. Practically the entire membership of the committee was represented.

The committee adopted a resolution indorsing the administration of President Harding and President Coolidge and selected Mr. Fumit, to act for the committee in directing the organization necessary to elect a delegation to the national convention.

It is understood that the chairman and committee, are practically unanimously in fayor of the nomination of President Coolidge.

At the organization of the repubcommittee was represented.

President Coolidge.

At the organization of the republican club speeches were made in eulogy of President Coolings and resolutions adopted advocating his nonity lutions adopted advocating his nowi-nation and election to the presidency. A resolution was adopted which provides that under the parent club clubs advocating nomination of Coolidge for president by the republican party be organized in all counties of the state and that steps be immediately taken to this end.

#### To Desert Movies In Money Tangle

Los Angeles, Calif., January 26 .-Los Angeles, Calit, January 20.
Lia Lee, motion picture actress, whose father, Charles Appel, is sought by Chicago authorities on an embezziement charge, threatens to leave the movies unless "the cloud of suspicion involving me in financial immediate." cion involving me in financial insactions in Chicago is immediate-

removed by those responsible."
Referring to published reports that the signed by her had been univered in connection with alleged egal liquor transactions credited to r father, the screen actress declares, that "further publication of such un statements" would be ollowed by her retirement to private

Miss Lee, whose name off the screen is Mrs. James Kirkwood, explained her signature on the notes found in Chicago as follows:

"Last summer 1 passed through Chicago. At that time I was not of age. My father was then in financial difficulties and asked me to sign two notes on a blank which were not to be used except, as he said, for possible securities.

"A few months ago, my father was James Laird, was killed while rabbit hunting near their home in the Pebbarancial situation. Mother pleaded with me to sign four blank notes just to ease father's mind and these notes in turn were to be destroyed. Both mother and I knew, as did father that I had no funds as all me to that I had no funds as all me.

ed and I do not know today who is responsible for having filled them in and negotiated them. If any paper could sign would get my parents out of their difficulties, I would glad-y do so, but I would never permit unds that I had carned to be used for illegal purposes, and particularly involving bootleg whiskey. I abhor the thought of it."

## IN MISERY

Motorman, of Allentown, Pa., Finally Found Relief From His Stomach Trouble



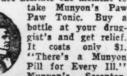
William B. Parry

"I suffered for six years with stomach trouble," says William B. Parry, widely known Allentown motorman, who lives at 1321 Chew St., Allentown, Pa. "I went to many doctors and tried many medicines, but

couldn't get the relief I wanted.
'Like many railway men, I had to snatch my lunches at irregular times. developed gas pains in my stomach that were constant misery. Some-times the gas got up around my heart and I thought I had heart trouble and would have to give up working. Doctors said it was indigestion caused by sluggish liver. I couldn't eat. Food hurt me. At night I would roll and toss in my bed.

"One day I went in where they were demonstrating Paw Paw and it sounded so sensible to me I thought I would try for relief once more. I never would have believed what just one bottle of Paw Paw Tonic would do, after what I suffered! As I took the tonic, the gas began to leave me. I can now eat fine and my food doesn't hurt me. I sleep soundly all night. When I awake, I feel rested In fact, I feel better than I have for

Do YOU have similar trouble? Is your stomach out of sorts; do you feel tired out and run down; do you sleep poorly; do you have bad appetite with no enjoyment of your meals: Then, do not hesitate one moment to



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A suggestion made in Atlanta more than 20 years ago that a home for the aged members of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners be established in Florida has been ac- Popular Hotel Man Becepted by that organization, and plans are being discussed for the pur-chase of 1,684 acres at a total cost

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nanager of the Pfedmont hotel and

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tives in the south, has been appoint-

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ting won't do it.
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set at work some years ago to find a real internal remedy for piles. He succeeded. He named his prescrip-tion HEM-ROID, and tried it in 1,000

The blood is stagnant, the veins flab-

rial offices.

There are 400,000 members of the

erday.

J. H. Weaver, local president, stat-J. H. Weaver, local president, stated the proposed home in Florida would be the most complete of its kind in the United States. It will be built on the cottage plan and will be self

Carlisle, Pa., January 26 .- Speak Carlisle, Pa., January 26.—Speaking to the students of Dickinson college today, Chief Justice Robert Von Moschzisker of the supreme court of Pennsylvania outlined a plan by which the league of nations could be reorganized or formed into a new tody for the regulation of international affairs, Salient features of the ghief justice, plan were

tional affairs. Sallent reatures of the chief justice's plan were:

Retain The Hague court of arbitration and reorganize the league into an association of nations by keeping the present organization with its two chambers and their personnel intact, but eliminating all coercive features and those subtrayers of national soy. and those subversive of national sov-

several nations in that regard; and the privilege of acting as an instru-ment for international cooperation in chabilitation and other such work,

new association of nations, sign protocol, and become a member of court as now constituted; but the United States should recommend, though not insist, that the advisory jurisdiction of the court be elimi-

# Dogs Keep Guard

Albany, Ga., January 26 .- Donalson Laird, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs.

#### J. D. Moore, Clayton County Farmer, Dies;

or illegal purposes, and particularly involving bootleg whiskey. I abhor the thought of it."

J. D. Moore, for many years county commissioner of Clayton county, and a prominent merchant and farmer of that section, died Friday at his home in Conley, Ga., following a prolonged corest land in Montana and Idaho liness. Mr. Moore was well known this section of the state, and had a wide circle of friends in Atlanta. He was a leader in civic and havingss movements of Clayton county, and a prominent merchant and farmer of the tomorphism of the appointment of Mr. Workmen have worked day and night on the massive structure in an effort to insure its early completion. The Atlanta Biltmore, mammoth in size and unsurpassed in architectural beauty, is situated at West Peachtree, Fifth and Sixth streets. J. D. Moore, for many years county and business movements of Clayton county for years. The deceased was born June 13.

o'clock Sunday morning from the Methodist church, Cedar Grove, of

#### MORGAN L. SMITH DIES

Prominent Bainbridge Man Victim of Attack.

Paneca Springs, Fla.
The body arrived this afternoon and

was met by hundreds of friends and full-dress escort of Knight Temp-He was a member of the First

years.

He is survived by his widow; two sons, Albert and M. L. Smith, Jr.; a daughter, Jennette, and his parents.

## cases before he was satisfied. Now HEM-ROID is sold by druggists everywhere under guarantee. It is a harmless tablet, easy to take, and can always be found at Jacobs' Drug Stores, who will gladly refund the purchase price to any dissatisfied customer—(adv.) BUSINESS TRAINING

clusive of the teacher.

The school board is to supply funds for the salary of the teacher in the event the proposition of the club is

secure business training. It is planned to prevent this additional cost by having a business department in local high schools.

syment of your meals? hesitate one moment to take Munyon's Paw Paw Tonic. Buy a bottle at your druggist's and get relief. It costs only \$1.
"There's a Munyon Pill for Every Ill."
Munyon's, Scranton, Pharmacy Co.
"Pharmacy Co.
"The Bank of Camden County elected the following directors for the ensuing year: J. S. N. Davis, G. W. Brandon, C. A. Taylor, A. D. Strobhar, W. G. Cook, P. F. Rudulph. Wesley Robinson, Walter Lang and S. C. Townsend. The directors elected the following officers: A. D. Strobhar, president; Wesley Robinson, Jr., secretary-reasurer, and S. C. Townsend.

WHEN TRAILED CAR STOPS SUDDENLY

Motorcycle Policeman C. L. Tay.cr was seriously injured Staurday after noon when his motorcy le crashed into the rear of a truck triver by Miton Owen, negro, which he said was exceeding the speed limit. The driver stopped the car suddenly causing the graph. Taylor wated. rash, Taylor stated. comes Associate Man-

Taylor was thrown violently to the pavement and was badly bruised about the body.

The officer stated that he was ridager of New Six-Million-William C. Royer, for 10 years the

The officer stated that he was riding out Piedmont avenue, near Edgewood, when he was passed by the
speeding truck. He trained the auto
out Edgewood to Firzgerald street,
when the negro brought the machine
to a sudden stop.

Owen immediately started his car
gain in an effort to escape, but Taylow jumped on the running heard and or jumped on the running heard and acceeded in turning off the switch, only after Owen had acteapted to push him off the moving truck.

# COMER WILL WED

Birmingham, Ala., January 26. Announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of B. B. Comer, of this city, and Miss Mary Carr Gibson, of Verbena, Ala., was made today. The ceremony will take place February 7 at the home of Miss Gibson's brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Lanier Gibson, at Verbena. Mr. Comer is a former gover-nor and United States senator from Alabama,
Miss Gibson is a niece of Sidney
Lanier, famous southern poet.

### BROCKMAN TO SPEAK TO EMORY STUDENTS

Fletcher S. Brockman, assistant general secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will deliver an address in the theological chapel of Emory Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. The subject of Dr. Brockman's address will be, "The Civilization Forum," in which he will discuss other important questions of the Biltmore hotel, it was announced Sat-orday by Holland B. Judkins, resi-dent manager of the Biltmore, upon the latter's return from an extended business trip to New York. business trip to New York.

Mr. Royer will enter upon his new duties at once, and until the actual opening of the new hotel will be associated with Mr. Judkins in perfecting all operating plans for the institution. When the opening date arrives it is hoped to have the vast organization of attaches perfected, according to Messrs. Judkins and Royer. After the formal opening Mr. Royer will have in charge various duties of importance in the managerial offices. cuss other important questions of the day, including, "Bok Peace Plan," "Is Our Civilization Permanent?" "Is In-ternational Conflict Inevitable," "Can

scial Supremacy Be Maintained?"
Dr. Brockman is a college speaker of wide reputation, and has chosen for his field especially the larger colleges and universities of the south. He has spent much time in the Orient, where he received varied and valuable first-hand information of the problems of the day.

of the day.

Although Dr. Brockman's home is in South Carolina, he was born in the state of Georgia and considers himself a Georgia man. He will leave shortly for the Near East.

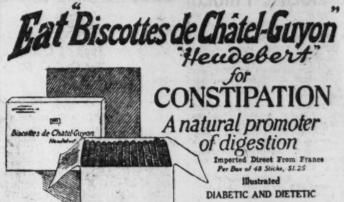
#### For eight years Mr. Royer was president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association. During the war he served the federal food administration, having direct control of the hotels and cafes in Georgia. MISSING BOY SEEN He has a large circle of friends in Atlanta and the south and is well-BY MOBILE WOMAN; known to the general traveling pub-lic. His many acquaintances will cearn with pleasure that Mr. Royer will be associated with Mr. Judkins WAS GOING EAST

Mobile, Ala., January 26.—(Special.)—Following publication of a story that James Davis, 15, of La-Grange, Ga., was sought by his parents, the local chapter of the Red Cross today was notified by a Mobile woman that she saw the boy in Baldwin county and later in Mariana, Fla., the latter part of last November. "Such wonderful progress has been

The youth gave his name as Davis. stated he was from Brunswick, Ga., and admitted that he left home and ame to Mobile, according to the in-He answered the description sent

ISPEED COP HURT here by parents of the boy. The took him several miles. A few Mobile woman stated she picked the later she said she saw him aga boy up an an automobile in Baldwin he was trying to make his we county on the way to Pensacola and east.

- Wishing for health is a poor way to get it.



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The most elaborate toilette can be marred by tiny faults of your skin-cheeks that shine, blemishes that flaunt an angry redcoarseness-wrinkles. To overcome these defects is an easy matter if one will consistently use

## ELIZABETH ARDEN

Toilet Preparations VENETIAN CLEANSING CREAM, a pure, soft cream that melts on the skin,

penetrates the pores and dislodges all impuritites. It supplies the natural oils of the skin, keeping it smooth and supple.....\$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00 VENETIAN ARDENA SKIN TONIC tones, firms and whitens the skin and keeps it clear and radiant. Refreshing and stimulating to the

skin ......85c, \$2.00, \$3.75 VENETIAN ORANGE SKIN FOOD-The best deep tissue builder, excellent for a thin, lined or sagging face. It nourishes and keeps the skin smooth

and full .....\$1.00, \$1.75, \$2.75 VENETIAN VELVA CREAM-A delicate nourishing cream for full faces.

Gives the skin a soft, smooth appearance and corrects any tendency to dryness, without fattening .....\$1.00, \$2.00 VENETIAN SPECIAL ASTRINGENT-For flaccid cheeks and neck. Lifts and

strengthens the tissues and tightens the skin .....\$2.25, \$4.00 VENETIAN PORE CREAM-Greaseless astringent cream that closes enlarged pores, corrects their relaxed condition and refines the coarsest

skin ......\$1.00 VENETIAN MUSCLE OIL-Feeds and fills out sunken tissues, restores the virility of impoverished muscles, rounds the contours and smooths

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Please send me 11x16 enlarged "C" word picture and full particulars of your contest.

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of \$632,293, it was announced Satur-

brotherhood in the United States and Canada and the \$6,000,000 project will be met by a monthly assessment of 10 cents for each member, Frank Duf-fy, national secretary, declared yes-

and those subversive of national sovereignty.

Such a reorganization, Justice Von Moschzisker said, should have power to agree, within defined limits, on rules of law for the guidance of international relations, authority to discuss points of general public policy and make recommendations to the secretal patients in that regard, and

with room for expansion.

If such a plan were agreed upon,
the speaker said, this country should
join the reconstructed league, or the

## Over Boy's Body Shot Out Hunting

James Laird, was killed while rabbit

notes in turn were notes in turn part in local civic affairs and has been identified with every progres-sive enterprise for the public good. He is regarded as one of the city's most energetic and aggressive busimade in construction that immediate steps are being taken to bring to-gether the operating organization in

unty Farmer, Dies;
Hold Funeral Today

Moore, for many years county signer of Clayton county and specific and appointment of Mr.

william Candler, Atlanta capitalist, conceived the Biltmore and induced the J. McE. Bowman hotel interests to join with him in the establishment of the \$6,000,000, enterprise. The deceased was oorn June 15.
1861, and resided in Conley practically all his life. He was a member of the firm of H. G. & J. D. Moore.
He is survived by hts widow and two sons, Alvin and Thomas Moore.
Funeral services will be held at 11 celebek Sunday morning from the

Bainbridge, Ga., January 26.— (Special.)—Morra: L. Smith, 35, died of acute indigestion Friday night

Baptist church, the Elks, Orion Lodge Masonic order, a Shriner and was one of the leading business men of the city, having been a member of the furm of Smith & Son, jewelers, for

ROTARY TO SPONSOR

Quitman, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—The Rotary club is interested in assisting city schools in the establishment of a business department in the curriculum of the high school and to this end its committee has reported that the new department can be equipped for the sum of \$1,000, ex-

binding upon that organization.

It has been pointed out that many girls and boys graduate in Quitman who find it necessary to go at great expense and loss of time to a business school outside of Quitman in order to secure business training. It is planned

CAMDEN BANK HEAD

Pain and congestion is gone. Quick-Yes. Almost instant relief from it colds, sore throat, back-ache, lumbago follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil. Rub this sooth ing, penetrating oil right on your chest and like magic relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless liniment which quickly breaks chest colds, soothes the inflammation of sore throat and breaks up the congestion

up the congestion that causes pain. It n ever disappoints and does not burn the skin. Get a 35 cent bottle of St. Jacobs Oil at any drug store. It has been recommended for 65 years.

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# **GASOLINE PRICES**

Further consultation among attorneys general of various states on the question of gasoline prices is suggested in a letter received by Attorcey General George M. Namer from At-torney General O. S. Spillman, of Names to the control of the control of

torney General O. S. Spillman, of Nebraska.

The Nebraska official informed the Georgia attorney general that the price of gasoline has recently increased to the price of gasoline has recently increased. 4 cents per gallon in Neb-aska, and expressed the belief that the advance was unjustified. An early conference in Washington on the matter was

In his reply Attorney General Na-pler favored the conference and indi-cated he would be in position to go Washington sometime in February Attorney General Spiliman is chair an of the conference of attorney general formed at Chicago several weeks ago to combat unjust gasoling

#### COMMERCIAL HI STUDENTS MEET IN CELEBRATION

The first anniversary of the open og of the Commercial High school is celebrated at a gathering held lesday evening, January 22, in the

School auditorium.

John T. Hancock, president of the board of education; Mr. Cramiin.

Second vice president of the school, and others made short addresses. Another feature was an illustrated lecture on "The Care of Teeth."

A musical program was rendered by the school orchestra and Glee club. The evening program was concluded with a social hour.

#### ADAIRSVILLE VOTES ELECTRICAL PLANT IN RECORD POLLING

Adairsville. Ga., January 26.—
(Special.)—Every vote, cast in the city election here today for the issuance of bonds for the installation of a lighting plant, favored the project and every voter in the city with the exception of 15 was at the polls. Officials will proceed at once to install the plant.

## Starvation Hovering

Eating too much rich food may produce kidney trouble in some form, says a well-known authority, because the acids created excite the kidneys. Then they become overworked, get sluggish, clog up and cause all sorts of distress, particularly backache and misery in the kidney region, rheumatic twinges, severe headaches, acid stomach, constipation, torpid liver, sleeplessness, bladder and urinary irritation.

The moment your back hurts or kidneys aren't acting right, be if bladder bothers you, begin dirinking lots of good water and also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any good pharmary water from this famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithin, and has been used for years to flush closged kidneys and stimulate them to activity; also to neutralize the acids in the systems of the two no longer irritate, thus often relieving bladder disorders.

Idad Salts can not injure anyone, makes a delightful effervescent lithia water drink which millions of men and women take now and then to help keep the kidneys and urnary organs clean, thus often avoiding serious kidneys and round the proposed fleast twice a year.—(adv.)

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Four Young Men

Held by Police;

3 Cars Recovered

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Japan Makes Protest

Against Legislation

Banning Yellow Race

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# ANY GARMENT

Waists Skirts



### Two Large Wreaths Sent To Grave of Oglethorpe CHURCH SCHOOLS MEET



Miller Hamrick, president of student body of Oglethorpe university, Wallace. holding one of the wreaths to be placed on the grave of General James Oglethorpe, founder of Georgia.

Saints' church in Cranham, England, two memorial wreaths of cycus and magnolia leaves, adorned with the colors of the college, gold and black. On February 12 they are to be placed by him upon the vault in which repose the mortal remains of General James Edward and Lady Oglethorpe in the horsel of the light of the college, gold and black.

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Over Michigan Town

Cut Off by Blizzard

Detroit, January 26.—The town of Kaleva, Mich., was reported today to be cut off from the outside world as blizzards and intense cold swept the state, taking a toll of lives, causing the total communication.

Kaleva's food supply is almost exhausted. Reports said 40 passengers on a Pere Marquette train are manner oned in snowdrits near there.

Snow halted traffic at Whitehall, one of triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. Elberner Carlson, died because a physician could not reach its bedside.

An undennified man was reported force to death at Manistique, Mich. An undenfield man was reported force to death at Manistique, Mich. Steam and electric trains ran behind schedule throughout the state.

Shedule throughout the state.

### New Discovery Claimed To Lower Fertilizer Cost

Break a Cold Right Up with

"Pape's Cold Compound"

Take two tablets every three hours until three doses are taken. The first dose always gives relief. The second and third doses completely break up

The speaker sought to correct an impression he said is prevailing that correct an impression he said is prevailing that introgen is the most important element has resulted in a method of reducing nitrates which requires a minimum amount of electric power, was made by Dr. Parsons in an address before the Georgia section of the American Chemical society at a banquet given at the Winecoff on Chursday evening.

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# Details of the new process were not given, but it was predicted that it will result not only in an unusually low price on fertilizer, but will bring about decentralization of the fertiliage.

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#### MACDONELL IS HEAD OF SAVANNAH CLUB

## Four Young Men

## MISS TIMBERLAKE

OF SAVANNAH CLUB

Savannah, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Officers announced today of the new Emory Alumni club of Savannah, organized under direction of General Robert J. Travis, are Judge A. H. MacDonell, president, John T. Burkhalter, vice president, and W. W. Brewin Jr., secretary-treasurer. The McGhee, W. T. Knight, Jr., G. P. Shingler. Fifty members are encounted to the woman can due or tint any old, an, faded thing new, even if she never dyed before, Drug stores all celes.

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Savannah, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Miss Josephine Timberlake, of Washington, D. C., editor of the Volta Review, magazine published in the interest of the deaf, has been fore the Rotary club and the Study class. Miss Timberlake is also superintendent of the Volta bureau, which was founded and endowed by Dr. Alexander Graham Bell, scientist, who set aside a fund "for the increase and diffusion of knowledge relating to the deaf." Miss Timberlake, who is a mative of Staunton, Va., has been environmentations are J. E. Wilson, marking aged in this work for several years and her talks upon the great success attending alleriating of the condition of deaf wars of narticular interest.

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A new species of spider with eight long legs, pink and striped with black, has made its appearance in Colorado. Thomasville, Ga., January 26 .-

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, of Atlanta, and Dr. James A. Harmon, of Macon, secretaries, respectively, of north and south Georgia conference committees on Christian educational movements, will attend the annual meeting of the council of church schools of the south, which opens next Wednesday in Memphis.

Dr. Dempsey is president of the group of conference secretaries of education who will attend, and has prepared a program to be considered in regard to promotion of larger educational activities throughout the

The council, which is to participate in the three day conference, is com-posed of leading educators of Meth-odist, Baptist and Presbyterian de-nominations of the south. The Meth-odist branch of the association will hold its meetings at the Chisca hotel. Other denominations will gather in a joint meeting.

joint meeting.

J. H. Reynolds, president of the Methodist association, will deliver the annual address Thursday morning on the subject, "How to Make the Church Educationally Minded." Dincommental groups. ner meetings of departmental groups for round table discussions are scheduled for Wednesday night. Many prominent men and women from practically every section of the country will speak at the conference, and many colleges will be represented, Atlanta officials announced here Sat-

## M'NARY-HAUGEN BILL PASSAGE IS URGED

Washington, January 26 .- Enactment of the McNary-Haugen farm export corporation bill as a means of stabilizing prices on farm products was urged before the senate argicul-tural committee today by Secretary

"If we can find some way to bring about a fair realtionship between the price of agricultural products and The faculty and students of Ogle-thorpe university Saturday forwarded to Rev. Leslie Wright, rector of All to Rev. Leslie Wright, rector of All ing a Mecca for all patriotic Geor-seme farm products are higher than

from index prices over five pre-war years. There would be an agricul-tural commission which would have general direction over the operation of the scheme.

#### U.S. Ambassador To Spain Misses Ice Cream Sodas

Washington, January 26.—Alexander P. Moore would enjoy being am The speaker sought to correct an bassador to Spain a whole lot more if

Washington, where he has order as a short factor, is necessary, he told a short formula of mines, and is regarded as an authority on matters pertaining to various phases of chemical engineering.

Details Are Secret.

Details of the new process were Details of the new process who continued the new process of Dr. He goes to work at So'clock in the morning. The Mussolini of Spain, Primo Rivera, is a likable man, He goes around in civilian clothes and Without any army detail to protect have the process of Dr. He goes around in civilian clothes and Details of the Details of the Details of the Details of the new process who continued the process of Dr. He goes around in civilian clothes and Details of the Details of the Details of the Details of the Details of t me. 'All they have to do is to shoot

While Moore had much praise for the hospitality of the Spanish people, he declared he never appreciated America so much before.

"The ordinary mechanic in America lives more comfortably than the richest grandee in Spain," he said. "That's the honest truth. What a fine castle without a bath tub and heat? And you can't buy an ice

ficials believe the protests have been MISS TIMBERLAKE

DISCUSSES DEAF WORK

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The universal plague that affects such a large proportion of people can becared for so quickly, the pain and distress banished so easily, the condition itself rendered as if gone and to the senses so completely eliminated that there is now no reason why anyone should continue to suffer.

# Pile Treatment

is a composite application for both insertion and as a protective coating. It stops the ache or pain, prevents friction, contains medicaments that are absorbed by the swollen and protruding piles, these subside, their engorgements are broken up, the condition itself disappears and so far as any discomfort or conscious feeling is concerned your piles are gone completely.

## More Than First Aid

The effect of this composite Pyramid Pile Treatment is more than just to relieve soreness and palliate pain. It acts as an antiseptic, it quiets the nervous strain, it annuls the pain, reduces inflammation and is a comprehensive home treatment, an inexpensive, thoroughly efficient first aid, and a continuous remedial agency that you may rely upon at all times for piles.

## Thousands Report Recovery

The experiences of thousands with this composite Pyramid Pile Treatment show to what extent it has come to the rescue of people suffering a plague that sitting on thorns is none too graphic. And they further prove that they are all sufficient. You need no protracted treatment, no internal medication, nothing else whatsoever. Upwards of fifty thousand free sample packages have been mailed in a year to people who have written for a free trial. And it is from these that the wonderful letters come. The action of these remarkable composite Pyramid Pile Applications, sent free to try, is a revelation to those who have suffered over a long period of years.

## Send for Free Trial

Pile sufferers usually have something at hand or some favorite ointment that has served a purpose perhaps for years. To prove how amazingly different and how marvelously more effective is this Pyramid Pile Treatment we urge everyone who suffers with piles to send for a free trial. Prove how wonderfully effective they are and why they are now to be had almost anywhere of any druggist on the North American continent. -Simply fill out the coupon and mail to Pyramid Drug Co., 640 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich., for a free trial.

Thus when it proves as effective for you as it has for thousands of others you can then step into the nearest drug store and purchase a box of Pyramid Pile Suppositories for 60 cents that will constitute a real home treatment to put you back on your feet.

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Kindly send me a Free sample ramid Pile Treatment, in plain wrapp	
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## REINHARDT COLLEGE ASKS FOR \$100,000

Reinhardt college, a Christian Junior college, in the mountains of Cherokee county, Waleska, is this week renewing its campaign to raise

an endowment of \$100,000.

There has already been raised above There has already been raised above \$20,000, of which more than \$3,000 is in hand. This first unit of the fund was contributed, in large part, by citizens of Cherokee county as a memorial to Captain A. M. Reimhardt, who founded the college in 1883. Captain Reinhardt died in May, 1923, leaving to the college a good farm which was his only remaining property of any consequence. During these forty years this devoted man oftentimes paid the entire salary of the president and, at other times, paid the tuition of the entire student body out of his own funds. As this school ministers to more than 400 square miles of mountain territory on the southern slope of the Blue Ridge, its work not being duplicated by any other school of like grade in this grea, it was felt that this fund must be raised in order to assure continued existence and ministry of the institution. Therefore, active efforts have been put forth to raise the sum needed.

Dr. Dempsey Helps.

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in cash and a number of subscriptions toward the endowment.

The president of the school is Professor R. C. Sharp, and its treasurer, by appointment of Bishop W. B. Murrah, is Rev. P. A. Kellett, of Decatur. These, with others, are zeal-ously at work for the success of the endowment effort.

#### ORATORY SCHOOL TO GIVE SERIES OF NEW RECITALS

The Atlanta School of Oratory and

M. Bryson, manager of the fifth district of the veterans' bureau, today denied a report from Asheville, N. C., that resignations of eight women teachers at the veterans' bureau vocational school at Waynesville have been asked for by his office.

The bureau official added that men will not be substituted for women teachers, and that no one has been discharged. The staff, Mr. Bryson stated, at the institution, however, will be decreased because the vocational work is nearing completion.

The report reaching here from Asheville last night indicated that residuely and the present cost of production as compared with the costs in previous years in its effort to show that the \$1.55 The report reaching here from Asheville last night indicated that resignations of eight women teachers at the school have been asked for, effec-tive February 1.

## CREAM WILL CLEAR

If your nostrils are clogged and our head is stuffed because of nasty

### GRANDMA NEVER LET HER HAIR GET GRAY

When you darken your hair with Sage Tea and Sulphur, no one can tell, because it's done so naturally, so tell, because it's done so naturally, so evenly. Preparing this mixture, though, at home is mussy and troublesome. At little cost you can buy at any drug store the ready-to-use preparation, improved by the addition of other ingredients called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound." You just dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. By morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your

morning all gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair becomes beautifully darkened, glossy and luxuriant.

Gray, faded hair, though no disgrace, is a sign of old age, and as we all desire a youthful and attractive appearance, get busy at once with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound and look years younger.—(adv.)

SULCCESS ALTER NAME OF STATE O

Red Pepper Rub takes the "ouch" from sore, stiff, aching joints. It cannot hurt you, and it certainly stops that old rheumatism torture at

When you are suffering so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known. Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you will feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Pain and soreness are gone. Ask any good druggist for a jar of Rowles Red Pepper Rub. Be sure to get the genuine, with the name Rowles on each package.—(adv.)

666 Colds, Fever and Grippe It is the most speedy remedy we know,

Preventing Pneumonia

#### Constantinides Not To Accept Debate Challenge

Members of the local Greek colony made an emphatic denial yesterday that Panos Constantinides will enengage in a debate on important reli-

Savannah.

The proposed debate, according to

Dr. Dempsey Helps.

Dr. Elam F. Dempsey, chairman a statement from Scouffas, who was delegated to meet Constantinides by the National Association of Bible he presented the interests of this achool and secured a considerable sum in cash and a number of subscriptions toward the endowment.

The president of the school is Professor R. C. Sharp, and its treasurer, by appointment of Bishop W. B. Murrah, is Rev. P. A. Kellett, of Derah, is Rev. P. A. Kellett, of Derah is R ively not appear to meet the chal-E. Scouffas is representing the Na-ional Organization of Bible Students.

## Gas Rate Hearing Expected To Last

The Atlanta School of Oratory and Expression located on the second floor of the Baptist tabernacle will shortly give a series of group recitals, it was announced Saturday. These recitals will be of unusual interest owing to the variety of students taking part, the professions represented, and the quality of the work done.

The scope of the work has been broadened to meet the demands of the business, singing, reading, teaching, and other professional spheres; so that those interested in the different phases of public speaking, English, expression, song, reading, and platform art will find programs of special Interest and help.

The details of the program will be innounced later.

VET BUREAU HEAD

DENIES HE ASKED

TEACHERS TO QUIT

M. Bryson, manager of the fifth district of the veterans' bureau, today denied a report from Asheville, N. C., that resignations of eight women

the present cost of production as compared with the costs in previous years in its effort to show that the \$1.55 rate is confiscatory, it was stated.

The public service commission claims that the proper valuation of the property should be about \$3.500. 000, this being about \$1,500,000 below that claimed by the company.

#### UNIDENTIFIED MAN INJURED BY AUTO SOUGHT BY POLICE

Police are trying to learn the iden

your head is stuffed because of nasty catarrh or a cold, apply a little pure, antiseptic cream into your nostrils. It penetrates through every air passage, soothing and healing swollen, inflamed membranes and you get instant relief.

Try this. Get a small bottle of Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Your clogged nostrils open right up your head is clear; no more hawking or snuffling. Count fifty. All the stuffiness, dryness, struggling for breath is gone. You feel fine.—(adv.) unknown. Bazemore said that le was going outh on Madison avenue and that he man ran in front of his machine, and was knocked to the pavement by the fender.

#### ARRESTED HERE. MACON MAN FACES POLICE RECORDER

A man, giving his name as B. S. Adams and who said that he was a Macon capitalist, was arrested here Saturday afternoon on charges of driving an automobile while intoxicated. He was arrested by Officers J. G. Bowman and W. W. Ford following a crush between Adams; and lowing a crash between Adams' car and one owned by Mrs. A. A Smith, 200 Peachtree circle. Adams was re-leased when he furnished bord of

#### SUCCESS ATTENDS LEGION CAMPAIGN FOR MEMBERSHIP

The membership campaign of the American Legion in Atlanta is proving very successful, according to D. J. Meyerhardt, of the executive com-J. Meyerhardt, of the executive committee, and many new members have been added to the legion rolls.

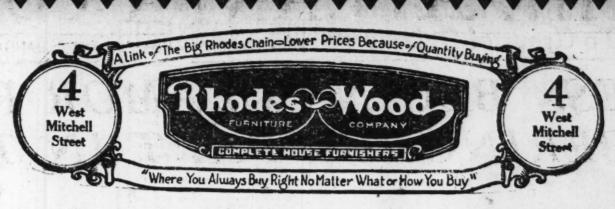
Of the teams out to win the cups offered for securing the greatest number of renewals and new members, those headed by George G. Finch and R. E. L. Field, of the "Reds;" Ben C. Hogue, of the "Whites," and Ernest F. Brown, of the "Blues," have met with signal success. These four teams, together with Colonel R. H. Peck, of the military, have turned in more new members thus far than nearly all the other teams combined. However, the campaign has several weeks yet to

## run, and the winners of the cup likely not be determined unti-last new member is counted.

FOR QUITMAN HIGH Quitman, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Quitman high school will make application for federal aid in inaugurating teaching of vocational agriculture in the school. Many of the boys and girls come to school here from the country and it is considered that the course will be valuable. The Payo

### **FREE** Dinner Set

to each purchaser of \$50.00 or more (excepting stove department). These sets consist of 42 pieces, worth \$12.50. Cash and credit buyers share alike in these FREE sets.



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## e tomorrow.

CHRUAR FURNITURE SALE STARTS

\$32.50 Tapestry \$24.85 Rugs, 9x12 feet.

\$44.50 Axminster \$39.85 Rugs, 8x10 feet ... \$39.85

\$42.50 Velvet \$7.85 Rugs, 9x12 feet ... \$7

Living Room Suites

\$25 to \$75 Savings FREE dinner set with each suite. The suite you want is here at a

lower price than you had hoped tor. See

Rugs, 9x12 feet ... \$35.00 Tapestry Rugs, 9x12 feet.

YEAR'S **GREATEST FURNITURE** BUYING

\$1.00 a Week

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THE

**OPPORTUNITY** Suites and Odd Pieces for Every Room in the House-

Prices You'll Be Glad to Pay-Terms to Suit You Take advantage of this great FEBRUARY SALE. The furniture you need

o make your home attractive and comf ortable is here at big savings. The terms are exceedingly liberal. And a 42-piece dinner set worth \$12.50 goes to each purchaser of \$50.00 or more (excepting stove department).

The selling starts TOMORROW morning. Early buyers get choicest selections. Deliveries will be made any time you say.

At Real Bargain Prices

**Dining Room Suites** 

\$25 to \$50 Savings

FREE dinner set with each suite. All the popular styles and finishes

in a wide range of prices are here. 9-piece walnut suites, prices as low as \$469.50.

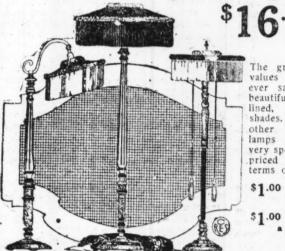


98c places a set in your home. \$1.00 a week pays the balance. Remember 26 pieces in the set—all useful pieces—all genuine Aluminum. Only a few of the pieces are shown in picture. The selling starts at 9 o'clock morning and continues until 50 sets are sold. COME EARLY.



3-piece Vanity Suites with Chif-Week forobes, up from ......

100 Floor Lamps Going at



For

The greatest values you ever saw beautiful silk lined, silk shades. All other floor lamps are very specially terms of \$1.00 Cash

and \$29.50 for splendid chifforobes finished in walnut, mahogany, and oak Don't miss getting o n e of these. Choice The choice on the choice of the choice o ting on e of choice. Pay to these. Choice your choice on terms of \$1.00 a Week \$1.00 a Week





Sales St. The ideal piece of furniture for the small room. Walnut, mahogany





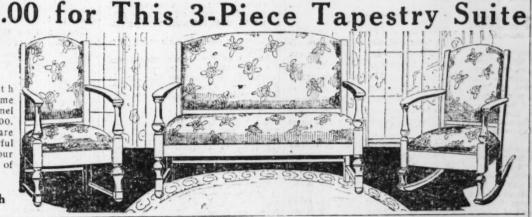
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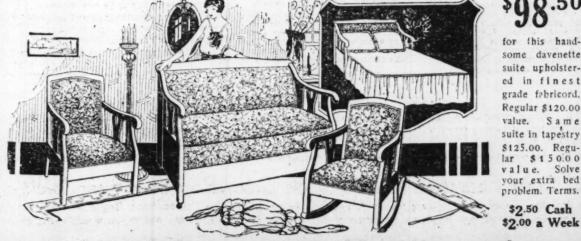
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\$1.00

White enameled. Spring bottom. Rubber tired wheels. Attractive, comfortable and durable. Mail orders filled if \$1.00 extra is sent to cover cost of packing. Remember this sale is for MONDAY only. None charged at this price.

FREE dinner set with each suite. Same suite with panel backs at \$65.00. These suites are really wonderful values. Take your choice on terms of \$5.00 Cash \$5.00 a Month





\$98.50

some davenette suite upholstered in finest grade fabricord. Regular \$120.00 value. Same suite in tapestry \$125.00. Regular \$ 1 5 0.0 0 value. Solve your extra bed problem. Terms.

\$2.50 Cash

as first payment on a new gas range. This offer applies on any old stove regardless of kind Pay balance a dollar or two a

We Will

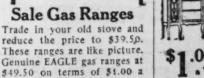
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For Your

Old Stove



Sale Gas Ranges Trade in your old stove and reduce the price to \$39.50. These ranges are like picture.



\$1.00

\$1.00

## CONGRESS BEGINS CLAMOR FOR SCALP OF DENBY REMEMBERING HIS PART IN TWO LAND SCANDALS

## Contract Signed For 1924 Grand Opera Season

## WITH GUARANTEE ALMOST PLEDGED WEEK IS ASSURED

Requisite \$125,000 Guar- gon. antee Now Lacking. Pledges Come In Daily.

PROGRAM POPULARITY AROUSES ENTHUSIASM

Selection of Operas To Be Given Here Seen as Reason for Prompt Response.

BY RALPH T. JONES.

Contract with the Metropolitan Opera company for the 1924 week of grand opera in Atlanta, during the week of April 21, was formally signed Saturday by Colone! William L. Peel, hairman of the board of directors of

een pledged as yet, the amount lacking is so small, and the response has been so prompt that officials of the music festival association felt there was no need to delay formal closing ing to speak in superlatives. And after a few more mail deliveries are made, the directors stated Saturday.

The list of opera to be given here this spring is so popular in the proluctions which have been selected that t is certain the demand for seats in he great auditorium, for each of the seven performances, will be greater han ever before. As is customary, parantors will be given first choice of seats, being allowed to select their locations before the general seat sale safe will be given out shortly. to be given inclu

epertoire. One of these, Flotow's of biological milestone in the course Marta," is an entirely new production, revived this season. It was last ang in Atlanta about six years ago, highlights in his local career of supreme triumphs.

The other five popular operas to be given are "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana" nd "I Pagliacei."

In addition to these, two operas which are new to Atlanta, at least in their present importance, will be given. One of these is "Boris Godounow" which, while once sung here before, is declared to be transformed into practically a different work by the presence of Feodor Chaliapin in the cast. The great Ruschanapin in the cast. The great Russian basso does the greatest work of his career in the title role of this opus and it is in order that Atlantans may see and hear him at his greatest heights of operatic achievement that "Boris" has been included in the program.

Challenia will also sing in "Faunt"

Chaliapin will also sing in "Faust,

"Fedora," by Giordano, is an entirely new production for Atlanta, Much interest attaches to this work by reason of the fact that the text was written by M. Sardou, the great French dramatist whose name always is associated with that of Sara Bernhardt in the history of the theater.

The list of stars coming south this spring compares favorably with that of any previous season.

of any previous season.

Heading the list of feminine singers Heading the list of feminine singers is Frances Alda, an old favorite, who will open the season in "Marta" Monday night. Rosa Pouselle, probably the most popular woman star of their call, insofar as Atlanta is concerned, will sing two or three times. Lucrezia will sing two or three times. Lucrezia the most popular woman star of their all, insofar as Atlanta is concerned, will sing two or three times. Lucrezia Bori is coming back as well as Queena Mario and Marion Telva. Elizabeth Rethberg is a new soprano who has created a sensation this year in New York who will be here.

York, who will be here.

Then there is Ina Bourskaya, another soprano whose work in the roles made famous by Jeritza has compelled

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death of Victor Bernardin?

TO DRY ENFORCERS

Portland, Ore., January 26 .- Time as modified the old adage that every man's home is his castle and sanctuary, and in the future Oregon omes must be kept in such condition that a visit from one of the inpectors of the state prohibition forces will be welcomed at any time, Governor Pierce declared last night Only Few Thousand of at the annual banquet of the District Attorneys' Association of Ore

## **IMMIGRATION BILL** MOST IMPORTANT **BEFORE CONGRESS**

Restrictions Set Forth in Proposed Legislation Is Intended To Be Per-

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

Washington, January 26 .- The imaigration restriction bill now pendhe Atlanta Music Festival associa- ing in congress, on which hearings have been held and which will come While the full guarantee of \$125,000 to a vote in the near future, is inrequired by the company has not quite sended to be permanent-is intended to lay down a policy on immigration that shall continue in effect until onditions change.

It is always easy and always tempt of the contract any longer. The few yet those persons are probably reasonthousand dollars in guarantee still ably accurate who say that this imneeded undoubtedly will be on hand pending adoption of drastic immigration restriction as a permanent policy will be perhaps the most important step ever taken by congress. se sweeping a statement hang largely on the fact that an immigration restriction policy deals with and will profoundly affect the make-up of the stock of the American people-will have an effect in determining what kind of people will compose America opens. Dates for the opening of the in future generations. It is saidseason ticket sale and the single seat and there is some justification for saying it-that this measure is more important than tax bills or tariffs or the Metropolitan productions railroad regulation or even declarawhich are numbered amongst the tions of war. It really is a turning greatest popular successes of their point in our national history, a sort

From the very beginning for more man 300 years America was open to when Caruso achieved one of the all comers. For fully nine-tenths of

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of the American people.

where his interpretation of the role of "Mephisto" should be something to remember for all time.
"Fedora," by Giordano, is an envanced a step nearer the Income tax

Secretary Mellon's recommendation

Monday on a proposal of Chairman Green to prohibit such divisions of incomes when received alone from wages and salaries. Secretary Mellon estimated adoption of this section would net \$8,000,000 additional revuer of the roles in 1012. A mage mausoleum will be erected over the burial place.

Starting at the trades union hall at 9 o'clock in the morning, the fumeral procession will wind its way where the offin

## HOMES IN OREGON VANDIVER WARNS DEALERS TO USE TOBACCO STAMPS

State Revenue Commissioner Says Every Cigar and Cigarette Dealer Must Affix Stamps.

DENIES EXEMPTION EVEN TO LITIGANTS

Under the recent court rulng there are no exceptions whatever from the provisions of the state law as to the use of cigar and cigarette revenue stamps, and retail dealers, including the lingants, in the recent injunction case, who fail to affix the stamps are subject to prosecution, it was declared Saturday in a statement issued by J. M. Vandwer, state revenue commissioner.

Commissioner Vandiver sounded a note of warning in the statement to dealers who fail to comply with the provisions of the stamp measure. He declared that the revenue department will apply itself to a strict enforcement of the law.

Quoting a circular letter said to have been sent out by an At'anta wholesale tobacco concern to retailers in the state as proof of his claim, the commissioner charged "the tobacco teasons brought forward to sustain trust" is fighting the cigar and cigarette tax. In effect, he asserted, the letter is "an attempt to not only thwart the purposes of the general assembly, but to cripple the state financially." He pointed out that whole salers are not affected by the tax, in-Continued on Page 11. Column 5.

#### Russia To Pause For Five Minutes As Lenin Is Buried

Quiet Will Reign in Soviet as Chief's Body Is Lowered Into Grave.

Moscow, January 26 .- All life of oviet Russia will cease its motion at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon, pausing for five minutes while the oody of Russig's hero, Nikolai Lenin,

is lowered into its grave.

Industry and commerce will come to a stop. Traffic will halt. In the little shops of Moscow and provincial Part of Bill Disposed Of,
But Party Split Still
Hangs Over Repub
Intie snops of Moseow and provincial cities, business will be suspended. As the body of Lenin is placed in its resting place in the red square of Moseow, at least a million Russians will stand in the square, bareheaded, paying a last tribute to the man who led them in revolution.

As the body descends into a hollow of earth 25 feet deep, a message will be flashed to the world from the government's most powerful wireless sta-

"Lenin is dead, but his work lives Strains of the funeral march and rates of the revenue bell today with disposition in part of the community property tax section of the pending property tax section of the pending measure, but two groups of repub-

toward the Urals.

As the body is placed in its grave, and the five-minute pause concluded, whistles and sirens will screech a piercing dirge and garrisons of the red army, in whatever part of Rus-sia they are stationed, will fire a sa-lute to the dead chieftain of bolshe-

Lenin's grave faces the monument to Minin and Pojarski, the butcher and the prince who freed Russia from the Poles in 1612. A huge mansoleum will be erected over the

Whether the republicans will under the red square, where the coffin will be placed upon a high platform while government officials deliver memorial speeches.

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## Heart of Millicente Is Ice THUGS TERRORIZE

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER. deck force on the wind-swept fore-New York, January 26 - The steam- castle of the Veendam, as the last hip Veendam emitted a thick whoop gear was made fast, as the last swing of her whistle, cast off from the lit- of the loading crane dropped the last tle tugs that had yanked her out into basket of jumbled baggage into the stream and set her prow for the hungry jaw of the forward hatch, Miltumbling, gray North Atlantic. It licente Rogers Salm von Hogstraeten was the coldest day of the year. For a little American girl in a was sailing away from her whole

rather shabby stateroom on "B" deck world, including the girls of the Junior it was the coldest day that ever dawn- league, that austere organization of ed. Millicente Rogers, late of New high-born daughters of the extremely York's younger set, whose daddy, H. rich and equally snobbish new world H. Rogers, the Standard Oil million aristocracy. aire, had never refused to give or forgive anything if she teased long heiress to \$40,000,000. As she waited enough, was sailing for Holland with in the lobby of the Ritz Carlton dur-Count Salm, the imperenious Aus- ing the final hustle of departure, she trian adventurer of rather vague no-bility, whom she married secretly a treated with that artistic insolence tatement Scores "Tobac- trian adventurer of rather vague noco Trust" and Charges few weeks ago. At the time, Milli-Attempt To Mislead Re- cente thought her daddy would forgive in the same old way, and having fortailers by Wholesale given would give more lavishly than

But as the last confused prepart

#### tions were finished by the scurrying | Continued on Page 11, Column 2. PLAN CHILDREN'S FORD REQUESTED TO TELL SOLONS HONOR ROLL FOR DETAILS OF BID **GREAT MEMORIAL**

swer Questions.

Washington, January 26 .- Henry ford will be requested to appear early ext week before the house military mmittee to discuss his offer for Muscle Shoals.

mittee wants to question one of his fund. presentatives as to details of his

through Tuesday and then to work out a bill with a view to an early. report to the house.

The McKenzie bill which provides for acceptance of the Ford bid, will prise to completion. be used as a basis for committee discussion. Mr. Ford has notified the ommittee that this measure is acceptable to him provided it is amended to authorize construction, at government expense, of a power plant to replace the Gorgas plant recently sold o the Alabama Power company.

Hear Dixie Bidders. After its executive session this morning the committee heard the views of representatives of various cities and commercial organizations in the south on the Muscle Shoals problem, including Mayor R. V. Tayer, of Mobile, Ala.

Immediately after committee session, Mr. Kahn sent the following telegram to Mr. Ford:

"Some members of the military affairs committee want to ask you some questions. Can you be present? If not would you be willing to indicate whom you will empower to speak for you? Kindly answer as soon as pos-sible. The committee feels that the hearings should close on Yuesday at the very latest but want to be abso-lutely fair in giving you and other

hidders full opportunity to explain your offers."

Mr. Taylor declared the committee should pause before it turned Muscle Shoals over to the richest man in the world, adding that Mr. Ford would use it for his own interests, and "it would be a hundred times better to place the power facilities with the

#### House Committee Asks Young Descendants of Magnate To Appear Ear- Confederates May Be ly This Week To An- Inscribed Upon Record for One Dollar.

realized, with an extra chill, that she

Millicente is, or had expected to be,

catalogued as a porcelain nestegg in the financial rating system by which bellhops gauge the liberality of their

A three-minute egg is allowed to

a prominent part in raising the fund the hospital. for Stone Mountain Confederate Memorial and a prominent place in the f he was unable to appear the com- of age who contribute a dollar to the police Saturday night.

Bronze Medals.

membership in the "Children's Found- searching for him. ers' Roll." The names of all the each child will have the privilege of entering opposite his or her name the name of a Confederate soldier in whose memory the dollar was given.

The statement presenting the "Children's Founders' Roll" plan is as fol-"In recognition of the interest man-

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#### Sleek-Haired Sheiks New Foes to Unions Of Girl Seamstresses

Chicago, January 26 .- Sleek and natty young men are being used to discourage trade unionism in the Chicago dressmaking industry by taking the girls to dances and shows on union

## As Future Stands Out Stark CITY SATURDAY BY SERIES OF CRIMES

J. H. Pritchett, Store Operator, Severely Beaten by Two Unidentified Negro Bandits.

TWO NEGROES CUT YOUNG WHITE MAN

Grady Physicians and Police Officers Kept Busy During Late Hours of the Night.

One person is believed to be fataly wounded two others are badly cut and several others are suffering from ninor injuries as a result of a series of holdups late Saturday night.

J. H. Pritchett, 465 Beecher street is at Grady hospital probably fatally wounded as the result of being slugged late Saturday night by two unidentified negro bandits. Several hours after the attack Pritchett parlapsed back into a state of coma. It is thought that his skull is fractured.

who "ambushed" him about a block in his possession when found by A. To give the children of the south station and notified police officers and fort to his enemies.

Man "Borrows" \$17 ..

What is thought to be a new angle The committee at an executive sea-ion today, instructed Chairman Kahn of the mountain, there has been es-tion by which R. L. Land, manager of our mirth at Yonkers, on the north, as more than a mere "detail." as he telegraph to the Detroit manufact tablished a "Children's Founders' the Gulf Refining company station, the wettest of the suburbs, where he described his part in the transaction. urer that his presence here was de- Roll" to be composed of boys and girls at DeKalb avenue and Hurt street. sired Monday or Tuesday and that of confederate descent under 16 years is the loser by \$17, was reported to ness stand in his trial and within a

Land told Officers Goode and Bul-Details of this new plan were an- lard that he was alone in the office him into a sultry position. Although tory which centered around a secrenounced Saturday by the Memorial when an unidentified white man en- the prohibition campaigner is a law- tary of the interior The committee decided to continue association in a statement explaining tered and asked for change for a \$20 yer, he had not been on the stand retary Ballinger of \$50,000,000 Alaspublic hearings on various proposals that the adult "Founders' Roll" com- bill. Land took \$10 from the safe many minutes before he found himself kan coal lands to Daniel Guggenheim. for development of Muscle Shoals posed of those who contribute \$1,000 and placed it, together with \$7 from in a situation where he had to reveal of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate. is well under way and that now the his pocket, on a table while he turned the source of a mysterious windfall boys and girls are to be given a part to get the other \$3. The stranger of \$25,000 or place himself in conand a place of equal prominence with picked up the \$17, laid down his tempt of court. grown people in carrying the enter- Waterbury watch-valued at about \$2-and walked out with the parting admonition: "I'll be back in 5 min-Each child who gives a dollar will utes to redeem my watch." Minus receive a bronze medal designed by his watch, he has apparently lost all in Baltimore, told him what fine terior, though at the outset be had Gutzon Gorglum and a certificate of idea of time, and police are still

> A. J. Jackson, 20, 390 Rawson children will be enrolled in a great street, was badly cut about the face book of record to be placed in a vault and head as the result of an attack in the center of Memorial hall, and made upon him last night by two

### Gambler's Fort | NOIL SHIP FIRE Raided by Cops; 23 Are Arrested

Arsenal of Small Arms and Ammunition Found in Detroit Cleanup.

the girls to dances and shows on union meeting nights, according to Meyer Perlstein, vice president of the International Garment Workers' union.

An investigation of fluctuating membership, Mr. Perlstein says, has disclosed that young men with greased hair, bell-bottomed trousers and pattern and maintaining a gambling resort.

All were charged with operating and maintaining a gambling resort.

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#### WORLDWIDE FAME IS FORTUNE'S MEED TO 33 AMERICANS

New York, January 26.—Thirty-three Americans, twenty of whom are living, have attained international eminence in the field of chemistry, according to the verdict of a special committee of the American Chemical society, announced today. The selec-tions were based upon nominations by a specially appointed group of leady a specially appointed group of lead

ers in the organization.

Count Rumford and Joseph Priestly, American chemists of revolutionary days, are included in the list of eminent chemists row dead.

## ANDERSON TREATS **GOTHAM TO LAUGH** IN WITNESS ROLE

Professional Reformer which continue to pile on one another Deeply Wounded at leases is now turning its fury on Sec-Jibes Buried in Prosecutor's Question.

BY RODNEY F. DUTCHER.

New York, January 26.-William II. Anderson, superintendent of the New York State Anti-Saloon league, in the one week of his trial on a charge of forgery, has made belated has stated that his conscience is but lavish amends to New York city "easy" in the face of the charge tially regained consciousness and was tor all the grief that he occasioned in that as head of the pavy he sho able to give police some details, but the metropolis when he assisted in have been more careful in leasing procuring the passage of prohibition. the lands which formed one of the Pritchett was dealt several blows cherish Mr. Anderson. He has been American battleships. with a blunt weapon by the negroes, anything but a demure public figure since he moved from Baltimore to will be the target of attack after the from the small store he operates at 591 New York a few years ago, he has investigating committee has heard all Whitehall street. Pritchett had \$50 been in print almost all the time of the testimony which involves the and it seemed that every time he did former secretary of the interior. S. Smith, 108 South Gordon street, invade the hostile columns of the met- Denby's motives have not been queswho took him to a nearby filling ropolitan press, he brought little com- tioned up to this time, but his ap-

things up. He caused a laugh that state that as a cabinet officer with began to rumble at the Battery and has his home. Anderson took the witvery short time allowed Ferdinand between the present scandal and the Pecora, the prosecutor, to maneuver

New York Has Faith.

So Anderson, reluctantly, told. The money was given to him by a man named King, who called on him wash the then secretary of the inwork he had been doing, remarked that he was underpaid for such valu-Continued on Page 15, Column 8,

New York, January 26 .- The captain and five members of the crew of Detroit, January . 26 .- A virtual "The Bang," an oil-carrying boat, rsenal, equipped with a steel-lined were reported missing after their craft 'lookout" turret, and embellished had caught fire in the East river.

Woman Killed by Auto.

Bryn Mawr, Pa., January 26.—
Miss Trezonia Dudley, of Nashville, a nice way discourage organization.

Tenn., was killed today when struck by an automobile driven by John Vare, of Paoli, Pa. Vare was arrested.

Miss Dudley had been visiting friends.

Mair, bell-bottomed trousers and pattent ent leather shoes have been placed by manufacturers in non-union establishments to mingle with the girls and in charge of one proper in any thousand gallons of oil, was heading into a severe north-one was rectired in advance of his time. Commander John Shaffroth, aide to Admiral Griffames. They saw several men drop jacketed pistol cartridges and 500 rounds of rifle ammunition. The police had to break through four reinforced doors before they reached the men and the munitions.

Membership in non-union shops has dropped by per cent as a result, he said. oil, was heading into a severe north-west gale when she burst, into John Shaffroth, aide to Admiral Grif-

## EASY CONSCIENCE IN ALASKAN DEAL

Present Secretary of Navy Took Part in Whitewashing Old Ballinger Lease Scandals.

MANY NAVAL CHIEFS OPPOSED OIL LEASES

At Instigation of Fall, These Officers Were Sent Away From Capital and Silenced.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES. Washington, January 26 .- (Special.)—The wrath which is boiling here over the sensational disclosures in the Teapot Dome naval reserve retary of the Navy Denby, who approved the contracts let by forme Secretary of the Interior Fall, and has since been unable to answer ques tions as to the nature of the lep be signed.

Demands have come from ser members of the house and senate th Denby be called to account and that he resign from his position. Denby Candidly, New York city does not principal source of fuel oil for

Indications now are that De parent laxity in his high position has But last week, Anderson evened drawn heavy fire. His critics plainly tremendous responsibilities he should

> Is Scandal Link. Denby, significantly, forms a link other great scandal in American his-Denby, as a member of congress, was a member of the special committee, headed by the late Senator Knute Nelson, which sat from January to June in 1910 investigating the Ballinger leases. He finally voted to white-

favored Gifford Pinchot, who started the investigation. For this reason Denby, his critics say, knew exactly what was the meaning of such a transfer of government lands to private interests as occurred in the Teapot Dome transaction, For six months he sat and listened to the testimony that rocked the Taft ad-

Received Several Protests. Denby received strong protests from

several high naval officials when the leases of government oil lands to pri-Vessel Bursts Into Flame vate interests were under considerain Midriver - Witnesses tion. These officials believed in the policy of keeping these reserves in See Men Leap Into government hands, which had been maintained through three previous administrations despite strong pressure from private oil interests to get the valuable oil property in their hands. The very safety of the navy is dependent upon beavy reserves of fucl oil, which can be ready at any time to supply the navy, they contended.

Other protesting officers were away. Commander I. C. Landie

Are You Good at Solving Crime Mysteries?

crime was committed in Paris. It was one of the most baffling mysteries of the day, but the police pieced the evidence together and the criminal was brought to justice. The same evidence that was given the police in this true detective story will be given to you next Sunday in The Constitution's Magazine in story form, with all the mystery. The only thing that will be changed in the story will be the names, so that the solution cannot be found in the newspaper files.

The story will leave you in the same position that the Parisian police were left, and they found the criminal. Do you believe, if you had been put on this case, you could have brought to justice the person who was responsible for the Large Cash and Other Valuable Prizes Will Be Given Each Week for Solutions of Famous Detective Cases

THE first of four of the most baffling mysteries of the day, but mysteries which were finally solved, will be printed in The Constitution's Magazine. The solution of these mysteries will be printed, in each case, two weeks after the mystery story appears. But, in the meantime, see if you can find the guilty party. Write your solution of the mystery in 250 words; tell whom you would arrest and why. Put the guilty party's name at the top of your solution, and mail it to the Detective Editor of The Constitution.

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Rumania 638
Jugo-Slavia 851
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It will be observed that the reduc-tion wrought by the new bill in the number permitted to come in from

these countries of southern and east-ern Europe is quite severe. For ex-ample, the number permitted from Italy will go down from 42,057, as at present, to 3.912. In the case of Hussin the decrease will be from 21,-613 to 1.992. Poland will be reduced from 21,076 to 5,156.

It has also been discovered that Assistant Secretary of the Navy Roose-velf, under Denby, at one time was a director and owned \$20,000 of stock n the Sinclair corporation—in his vite's name. He has since disposed of

It is certain that both Denby and Rosevelt will be called back before the committee and given a severe grill-ing. Roosevelt, by forcing his brother to resign from the Sinclair corporaon, has won approbation from the mmittee. This may soften the blow.

#### IMMIGRATION BILL MOST IMPORTANT

Continued from First Page. that 300 years, indeed, the effort was

that 300 years, indeed, the effort was not to limit but rather to encourage immigration. (I am spehking of immigration from Europe. The exclusion of the Chinese between 40 and 50 years ago and the later limitation on the coming in of Japanese compose—practically the only exceptions, and these were Asiatics, to 300 years a policy of stimulating immigration.)

In the early colonial days—except for the brief time in some of the colonies where there were religious

colonies where there were religious tests of admission—immigration was encouraged because the great land-owning companies wanted settlers, and because those already here not only saw no objection to greater numbers, but actually wished for greater numbers. This commercial and industrial notive for wishing more and more immigration was dominant until less who were brought here in colonial. days and during the early part of our rational history, and who now comion, they were brought in unwillingly as slaves. Came as Bond Servants.

Millions more of our present population were stimulated to come in or were brought in as bond servants, who indentured themselves to work out the cost of their passage. Be-fore the civil war immigration was stimulated and immigrants were made welcome by the commercial interests which needed them to build the canals and railroads. Subsequent to the civil war immigrants were solicited to come in by the railroad companies and ether corporations owning land in the west, who wanted that land opened up. Yet more recently, after we be-came a great manufacturing nation, Immigrants were solicited to come in by the mining and manufacturing in-

lerests who wanted cheap labor.
Another commercial interest that aided the stimulation and actually combed Europe for immigrants was nposed of the steamship companies,

Only Minor Reductions.

The aggregate of these interests dominated America's policy up until less than 10 years ago. There were occasional restrictions which did not out any considerable numbers. There were restrictions against the coming in of Mormons. Other minor restrictions looked into some of the restrictions looked into some of the political beliefs of the incoming alien. chiefly the question whether he held anarchistic beliefs. For a time there has been a not very thorough examina-tion looking to keep out mainly in-competents and persons suffering from some diseases. There also has been for a time a literacy test, which did not keep out many aliens, and which actually, so far as it did keep any out, worked against some who would have been the most desirable immigrants. But all these restrictions were prac-

tically negligible. Substantially we were an open-door country until the European war broke out in 1914. Actually, within a single year just preceding the war, more than a million and a half immigrants came in. War Slowed Up.

With the beginning of the European war this stopped. It did not stop of our initiative. The mere fact of the war stopped it. Immigration ceased substantially on August 1, 1914, partly because the European countries wanted to keep their people at home as sol. Sweden 9,561 liers, partly because of the interrup tion of shipping and for other reasons For the nearly five years of the war we received little or no immigration

we received little or no immigration from Europe.

It was at this moment, soon after the ending of the war, that the sentiment in America for restriction of immigration became so strong that it overwhelmed those commercial interests favoring immigrants which formerly had been dominant. With the ending of the war and the demobilization of the European armies it was apparent that immense numbers of Europeans wanted to come to America. ropeans wanted to come to America. Those Americans who had become ap-prehensive about the effect of practically unlimited immigration on our mational stock and on our institutions saw that with the demobilizing of the European armies immigration would begin again in even larger numbers than the million and a half a year which already before the war had

First Laws After War. In this spirit our first real immigra-tion restriction law was passed. It was passed as an emergency measure to head off the post-war flood until we should have time to work out a care-ful, permanent policy. This emerg-ency was meant to last for two years. At the end of two years congress had not yet worked out its permanent policy, and so the emergency measure was renewed for another two years.

was the officer in charge of naval reserve No. 1, the Elk Hill reserve which went to Doheny, was sent to Pearl Harbor station in Hawaii. Commander N. C. Wright, in charge of naval reserve No. 3 in Wyoming, Teapot Dome, was sent to Manila. Captain John Halligan, head of the fuel based of the navy, was sent to sea on the cruiser Detroit.

This second two years will expire on now allowed to come in each year from their respective countries are cording to the present basis of 3 per cent of those already here under the migration committee of the lower house has written a permanent measure simed to express our policy on the point of extinction—which will be made in the numbers permitted to come in each year to cording to the present basis of 3 per cent of those already here under the lower house has written a permanent measure simed to express our policy on the point of extinction—which will be made in the numbers permitted to come in each year.

this point for the indefinite future.

It is the intention that this new per manner measure shall still further restrict immigration. The present emergency measure limits the number of immigrants who can come into America from any one country to 2 per cent.

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New Bill Reduces Quota.

The proposed new measure which is now under discussion in congress makes two important changes, both meant to be largely in the direction of meant to be largely in the direction of reducing the number.

In the first place, the quota is to be reduced from 3 per cent to 2 per cent. In the second place—and this is the more important—the basis of the quota is to be set back from the census of 1910 to the census of 1880.

The reason for this letter provision

The reason for this latter provision -for the change from the census of 1910 to the census of 1890-is com-ing to be widely understood, but is rarely put in words. One of the few cocasions when the present writer has seen the intention set down in black and white was in the course of an editorial in The New York World some weeks ago, which said:

"No member of congress and no public official has yet spoken out on the subject of immigration from Eupope. The subject is taboo, because to admit what is generally accepted at

the subject of immigration from Europe. The subject is taboo, because to admit what is generally accepted at Washington as the major premise for any immigration statute would offend large sections of the voting population. That premise is simply that the inrush from the south and east of Europe is to be curbed, while immigration from the north and west of Europe is to be encouraged. That is what is implied in the plan to base a new quota system on the census of 1890. The United States has decided that it cannot in the future take care of so many newcomers alien in race and tongue as the country has attempted to absorb in the past. People from England or the Teutonic countries, as a rule, slip readily into place.

immigrants who can come in from Great Britain, Germany, Norway, Sweden, Denmark and the other countries of northern and western Europe. and to make a very drastic reduction in the number who can come in from Italy, Russia, Poland and the other countries of southern and eastern Eu-

Just how the change will work out in numbers will be understood from the following sets of figures. First, let us take a number of countries from western and northern Europe and show the number of im-

migrants now permitted to come in from those countries under the present quota of 3 per cent of the number of Germany ...... Norway 12,202 France 5,729 Denmark 5,619 Norway .....

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Denmark 5,619
Those are the numbers permitted to come in from the countries named under the present quota of 3 percent based on the census of 1910.
Let us now see the numbers who will be permitted to come in from the same countries under the proposed change to 2 per cent based on the number of individuals of these countries already here according to the census of 1890:

1	Germany
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1	Norway 6,454
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٠	Denmark 2.789
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the cases is not nearly so great as in iliza-the case of the other group of coun-was tries of southern and eastern Europe. Heavy Cuts in Others. Let us now turn to this other group of countries and show just how severe a limitation will be put upon immigration from them by the new law as it is now proposed:

First, consider the number of immigration from these considerity is not proposed.

migrants who can come in from these southern and eastern European coun tries under the present quota of 3 per cent of the number already here recording to the convey of 1910. ecording to the census of 1910:

Italy
Russia 21,613
Poland 21.076
Czecho-Slovakia 14,557
Austria 7,451
Rumania 7.419
Jugo-Slavia 6,426
Eastern Galicia 5.786
Greece 3,294
Turkey 2.388
Lithuanian region 2.310
Those are the numbers who a

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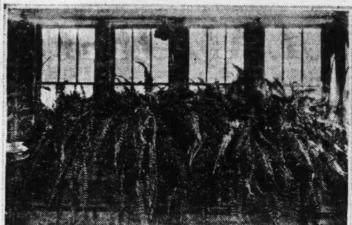
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"They Work While You Sleep"

Mrs. John C. Wayt. 58, died at the council, or its executive company afternon, foldwing a short life council and the council can claim a large share in social and elvic circles bere. She is survived by her husband, head of the Wayt Investment company; two sons, Beverly D. Wayt, of Lann; two daughters, Misses Helen and Isabel Wayt, of Atlanta; a broth er, Prof. Frank D. Dunnington, of the er, Prof. Frank D. Babel Wayt, of Atlanta; a broth er, Prof. Frank D. Dunnington, of the er, Prof. Frank D

Beautiful Fernery in Northside Residence



Actually the reductions will not be so great as these figures suggest, for there is an additional provision of the bill which permits aliens already naturalized here to bring in their wives, their husbands, their children under 18 years of age and their parents over 55 years of age. These relatives will be an addition to the number here its over 55 years of age. These relatives will be an addition to the number here its over 55 years of age. Handsome arrangement of ferns in the conservatory of

### Atlanta's Christian Council

ITS PAST AND FUTURE.

tempted to absorb in the past. Feople from England or the Teutonic countries, as a rule, slip readily into place among us; others often do not. Whether it is the accident of speech or of racial temperament that makes the difference it would be difficult to say. Nevertheless, there is a difference washington may not admit it, but it is true that our immigration policy has shifted."

Cuts Out Southeastern Europe. For good or ill, this is the purpose intended to be carried out by changing the basis of the quotas back from 1910 to 1890. The effect of this change will be to make only a comparatively minor reduction in the number of immigrants who can come in from committee on church cooperation, a third of whose members are elected above, but also more idistant relatives, including nieces and third of whose members are elected annually.

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This article covers only the main features of the new bill. Some other features will be treated in subsequent will be to make only a comparatively minor reduction in the number of immigrants who can come in from dispatches. One part of the bill makes a matter of American statute law the informal "gentleman's agreement" unside the bring of the provision will be to make the odist church; Dr. L. O. Bricker, pastor First Christian church; Dr. M. Ashby the committee on church with third of whose members are elected annually.

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Honorary president, M. M. Davies; first vice president, Rev. W. W. Mem-minger; second vice president, Rev. W. H. Faust; third vice president, Dr. L. O. Bricker; secretary and treasurer, James Morton.

Members of Committee.

Doubtless some changes actually will be made. One essential alteration The other members of the commitbe made. One essential alteration which the writer knows is going to be attempted will be to change the quota basis of the new bill from the number which the writer knows is going to be attempted will be to change the quota basis of the new bill from the number of aliens resident here according to the census of 1890, as explained above, to the number of aliens according to the census of scitzens according to the census of 1890. This change, among other 1920. This change, among other James Morton, M. L. Thrower, H. A. of 1920. This change, among other James Morton, M. L. Thrower, H. A. effects, would make the sexticions of the properties of the committeness of the content of t of 1920. This change, among other effects, would make the restriction against Italian immigrants much less James Morton, M. L. Thrower, H. A. Etheridge, Paulip Weltner, E. M. Underwood, John A. Manget, W. W. Orr, George B. H.nman, C. B. Gramling, Rev. W. H. LaPrade, Jr., Dr. W. H. Major, Dr. P. T. Durham, Dr. D. W. Dodge, Thomas A. Moye, Dr. B. O. Holtzendorf, Frank A. Hooper, Jr., James Wise, Rev. Charles M. Meeks, Dr. J. R. Mitchell

No Obligation.

Field of Work.

Athens child health demonstration. Christian council at its next meeting. While in Athens, Dr. Elsie Blanchard The Organization. and Miss Emma Duke, the two health The Christian council has 234 memexperts, will work with Dr. Bernard W. Carey, director of the demonstration.

bers, two laymen and a minister from each of 71 different congregations, and the second representatives from the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Salva-

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tion of the Japanese government. Also, the reader should understand that the

present article treats of the bill at a

changes will be attempted on the floor

of the house, on the floor of the senate and in the senate committee.

stage before it is completed.

According to Dr. Carey, the plans of the Athens demonstration are gradually taking form and the program ill soon Le under way.

Dr. Carey feels that Dr. Blanchard and Miss Duke will be of great help in starting the work of the demonstration. They have had wide experience in child health work and bring to the demonstration a thorough knowledge of infancy and maternity problems. Miss Duke was for some time director of the industrial division, United States children's bureau, and made the first special study on infant mortality ever issued by the government. Dr. Blanchard has been recently connected with the New York state child hygiene division and previous to that directed physical education at Swarthmore college.

Striking Repudiated

All of the Y. W. C. A. the Salvation geographics societies and more time the city women's organizations of the Protestant churches in the city. All of the evangelical denomination in Atlanta are represented. The Christian council has no authority to bind the constituent congregations by any of its acts. It is a conference body, affording a medium through which, as nearly as possible, the Protestant Christian sentiment of the city may be brought to a focus upon matters of common infant mortality ever issued by the government. Dr. Blanchard has been recently connected with the New York state child hygiene division and previous to that directed physical education at Swarthmore college.

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And Lewis Is Praised

Indianapolis, Ind., January 26.—
Repudiation of the "ruinous practice of striking on the job" and a pledge of their high regard for the "sanctity of contracts" was voiced by the United Mine Worksers' convention today, in casting an overwhelming vote of confidence in their leader, and commending him the second time for deposing the officials of the Nova Scotia district.

Defending his action before the convention. International President John L. Lewis said he regretted be had to

Defending his action before the convention. International President John
L. Lewis said he regretted he had to stand before the delegates to answer questions put by the deposed Nova Scotia vice president, Alex McIntyre, who said he is no longer a member of Nova large, the council will always be inwho said he is no longer a member of the united workers "but a keeper of a grog shop."

MRS. JOHN C. WAYT, PROMINENT HERE. DIES SATURDAY

resulted in the establishment of similar organizations in scores of other cities—clubs of men engaged in winning men for Christ through personal work and witness bearing, having allowed and witness bearing, having allowed by the course of members of the courty board of revenue, and S. J. (Son) Cleveland work and witness bearing, having allowed by the course of members of the courty board of get bail for their clients held in work and witness bearing, having al-ready brought hundreds of members into our churches.

The council helped in the establish-

meut of the Churches' Home for Girls
—where the girl, however little may
be Ler wage, can find a home within

her mean... The Atlanta Plan. The committee's work for better relations, the application of the rinciple of Jesus Christ to the probems rising in connection with relations between the white and negro-races, has become known nationally and internationally under the name of "The Atlanta Plan."

than the substitution of friendly con-ference and consideration for sepa-ration and suspicion in dealing with problems affecting the races in the light of conditions affecting such matters in the south.

A very different problem, but one

A very different problem, but one where Christian principles must also control, is that of industrial rela-

Here we may point to the establishment of the "Good Will council." composed of members appointed by the chamber of commerce and the Federation of Trades, which council meets at regular intervals to discover any possible cause for friction between employers and tween employers and employees

dent and traveler, recently in At-lanta as the guest of the council, re-marked that in all of his travels, ter was in the ascendant, which have covered most of the na-supposed to belong to tions of the world, nothing seen by him has given him so much cause for hope as does the spirit of coopera-tion evident in the work of the

its committee.

THE COMMITTEE ON CHURCH
COOPERATION.

Dr. W. W. Alexander, Dr. J. E. Lyons,
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Thomas A. Moye, Frank Hooper, Jr., Rev.
J. B. Mitchell.

Hickory Shipments Bought in Georgia By German Agents

Jeffersonville, Ga., January 26 .-Without such representation from (Special.)-Big shipments of hickory logs from Jeffersonville to Hamburg, Germany, have featured the lumber business of this section during the last few weeks, officials report. The scope of the council's work is shown by the names of its standing committees. These are committees on are being handled from this place by

civics, education. evangelism. industrial relations, law enforcement, legislation, prison welfare, publicity, race que company of New Orleans, the logs being shipped to Hamburg by way of

Macon. Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—With the completion of the required amount of scholastic work pledges to fraternities at Mercer university are being taken in with regular standing. Several new pledges have also been added with the beginning of the second school term.

Midyear promotions will cause a general reassignment of rooms and pupils and several hundred will be assigned to different schools in order assigned to different schools in order assigned to different schools in order assigned to the new entrants with as

to absorb the new entrants with as few additional teachers as possible, it was announced.

Pledges who have been taken into the frats are:
Phi Pelta Theta-J. A. Palmer, Camilla; Judson Cunningham, Washington: M. C. Roddenbery, Cairo: Charles Walker, Eatonton; J. J. Upshaw, Douglasville: James E. Curry, Shellman, and Marion Roddy, Midway, Ky. Kappa Sigma—Homer J. Herndon, Hartwell: Beajamin G. Evana, Sandersville, and J. Noble Arnold, Parrott,
Kappa Aipha—K. T. Alfriend, Forsyth; W. T. Snow, Macon; W. G. Laaseter, Jacksonville, Fla; J. B. McComb, Jellico, Tenn.; J. E. Lucas, Jellico, Tenn.; Carey Pickard, Buena Vista; A. J. Polhill, Jr., Hawkinsville; Isaac Cheves, Montesuma, and Tom Rosa, Macon.
Alpha Lambda Tau—I. V. Hulme, Elberton; S. H. Morgan, Eufaula, Ala; Caivin Cowart, Donalsonville; Hoke Greene, Zehulon; J. E. Marsh, Zebulon; Pat Shackleford, Columbus, Adjha Tau Omega—J. W. Glover, Eastman; Robert G. Riley, Albany; John Bohan-

well. Sigma Nu—Joe Lawrence, Menlo; Leslie Jeanings, Menlo; F. B. Dunn, Cuthbert: C. H. Wooldridge, Columbus; J. E. Chandler, West Point; Joe Kinney, Fort Valley, and Brigham White.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon—J. E. DeVaughn. Montesuma; A. J. Robertson, Decatur; L. A. Peacock, Albany, and Kay Tipton, Sylvester. Pi Kappa Alpha—Milo Medlock, Macon: W. C. Rowling, Jesup: T. H. Smith, Milledgeville: Glenn Berryman, Royston, and Wilburg, Litch.

Wilburn Dicks, Macon. New pledges to the Pl Kappa Alpha—Ed-gar Liddon, Sneads, Fla.; William Fuller, Gaidesville, and Dumah Morgan, Carrollton.

Clevelands Fail To Win Privilege Of Giving Bail

jail here on charges of murder in con-nection with the killing of Stephen Lossing, aged county resident, failed today when Judge Bereny ruled that the court had no authority to grant the petition for bond.

The two Clevelands seeking bail, and Thomas Cleveland, son of Jack Cleveland, are scheduled to go to trial

in February in connection with the death of the aged man, which occurred at his home near West Fowl river last August. The Clevelands hold that Lossing was killed in a scufflo with Tom Cleveland over a gun.

Tom Cleveland has already had two The plan is neither more nor less trials, but the juries were unable to Tom Cleveland has already had twe

agree.

Judge Bereny, who heard the habeas corpus proceedings with regard to Jack and S. J. Cleveland, granted them bail, but an appeal was taken by the county solicitor.

Forty Heirs Meet To Prove Rights To Share \$22,000,000

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Athens, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Dr. J. D. Applewhite, health officer, announced today the arrival of two representatives from the American Child Health association to assist in the work of organizing the Athens child health demonstration. While in Athens, Dr. Elsie Blanchard

derwood, John A. Manget, W. W. Orr, George B. H.man, C. B. Gramling, George B. H.man, C. B. Gramling, George B. H.man, Cr. B. M. William Cowan, of the Christian council that the cause before a break may come.

The World Outlook.

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Saytist church, last Monday evening, was devoted to the study of international relations, when Hamilton Holt, former editor of The Independent, and probably the best informed man

supposed to possess more of the cheer ful elements of character than others, and hence to partake of the benign and hence to partake of the benign qualities attributed to the father of the the gods.

Black and indigo are colors of sorw with the Persians.

SEVEN HUNDRED NEW PUPILS ENTER

Seven hundred new pupils will be gin work in the Atlanta public schools

Promotions from upper sixth grade classes into junior high schools will fill all junior high buildings practically to capacity, Superintendent Willis A. Sutton announced.

Gainesville, Ga., January 26 .- (Spa cial.)—Minstrelsy was at its height tonight at the annual performance of the Riverside Military academy cadety and the Brenau auditorium, where the show was given, was literally packed Burnt-cork artists, with their rag ing, rag-time, foot stirring, dance-in spiring music, up-to-date songs and original jokes, swept the audience Playing as they never played before as townfolk, Atlanta visitors, students from Brenau and Riverside and staid professors from both colleges tooked on, orchestral selections were given



CLAUDE L. ASHLEY For County Commissioner

In announcing my candidacy for County Commissioner, I will say to the voters that I have been a resident of this county for thirty-six years and have always taken a lively interest in public affairs. I think I am familiar with the needs of the county. If elected I will serve all sections with fidelity, giving particular attention to the roads and streets. I believe that city and county should cooperate for their mutual benefit. I also believe that the rural districts should be made so attractive that they would attract citizens from other sections. For instance, I will favor laying water mains on all of the main highways in the county and keeping the highways and roads in the very best condition.

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## Proposed Plat for Extending Madison Avenue Into Forsyth Street

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Give One Dollar.

contribute one dollar or more to the

"Some months ago the association

announced for the Children's Found-

Details of Plan. "1. Any boy or girl of Confederate

Confederate Monumental association

dollar will receive a beautiful bronze

medal designed by Gutzen Borglum. the scuiptor of the memorial, and will

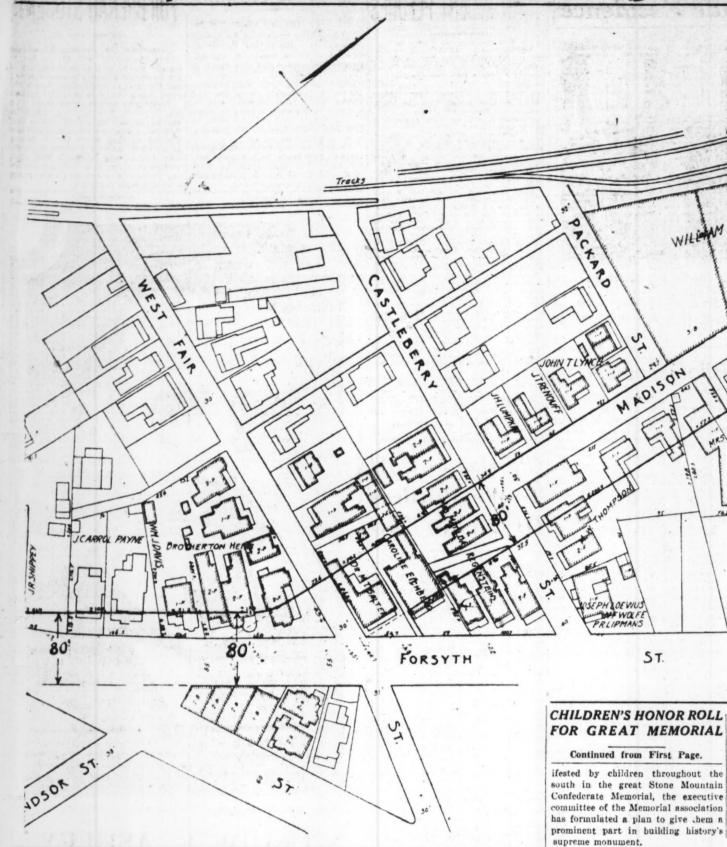
be placed in the center of Memorian hall, in a vault constructed for the

purpose of preserving it through all

504 Hurt building, Atlanta, Ga. "2. Each child who contributes s

Children's Founders' Roll.

cost of the memorial.



### **USUAL HOTEL RATES** IN FORCE FOR MEE

Delegates, alternates, members of the press and visitors will be housed at convention committee, announced at with representatives spapers, press associations and all Cleveland hotels today, he hotel managers agreed to take

- numbers of the press, delegates and alternates—before turning over rooms to the general public. The purpose of the meeting was to assign rooms for

A bamboo organ in the Catholic church of Los Pinas, near Manila, Philippine islands, was built about 1818 by a Spanish priest, who used more than 900 lengths of bamboo in the construction. Every part of bam-boo and the organ is still used every week by the Belgian priest in charge.

Experiments are being made with Mexican hemp as to its adaptability for paper pulp.

William Makepeace Thackeray was

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#### Galluses Replace Belts in New Edict Of Fashion Czars

the regular prevailing hotel rates at addiction to galluses is well nown, ged, the republican national convention for to the growing influence of the labere in June, Colonel Carmi A. Thompson, chairman of the Cleveland, chant Tailors' association announces way bot summer weather.

Other fashion edicts issued by the der what has friends."

Waistcoats cut much shorter to give a nifty effect to the torso; check reeches-brown and white and black ting overcoats, except those for evening wear, which will be form fit-

#### **BLOODLESS DUEL**

#### Uruguan President and Minister Participate.

Montevideo, January 26 .- (By the Associated Press.)-Dr. Balthazar Urum, former president of Uruguay, engaged in a pistol duel today with Minister of War Rivera. Neither was

The meeting resulted from attacks his aristocratic manners and his pe-Dr. Drum's newspaper against the ilitary service.

#### CONTRACT CLOSED FOR GRAND OPERA

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the unstinted plaudits of an critics. Jeanne Gordon is another feminine star who will be heard for the first time in this city.

Gigli, Martinelli, De Luca, Picco and half a score of others are the male stars who will come here in addition to Challegian. dition to Chaliapin. Edward John-son, famous Canadian tenor, and Ar-mand Takatyan are new singers

among the men.

The program for the week, which has already brought out entrusiastic letters of appreciation in large number, is as follows:

Thursday matinee ...... Rigoletto 

HEART OF MILLICENTE IS ICE; FUTURE STARK

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ers suite to get a steamer rug that

he had forgotten.
Now Used to Public Gaze.
A few weeks ago, Millicente would have struck an imperious pose and called 40 cab-sorters to manhandle anyone with the audacity to mention her private affairs, but she had become accustomed to the naive candor

New York, January 26.—The credit may go to Rudolph Valentino, whose and give again, she merely shrugdidictor to the hard ectided to forgive and give again, she merely shrugeach contributor to be entitled to a give again, she merely shrug-half-opened her eyes and ered in a breath of utter dejec-"Oh, I guess everything is the chant Tailors' association announces that suspenders will be worn in place the suspenders will be worn in place the felts this year, except, of course, when the vest is abandoned during bot summer weather.

Other fashion edicts issued by the expending of the company that is all. I can't tell you anything because I don't even know why we're going, or where, or when we're coming back. I wonder what has become of all my friends."

The Veendam will carry Millicente of their ancestors as to make it a to Poland and eventually they will go to what the count calls his ancestral bome in Regina, Austria, although the antiquity of his family still shines with a comparative newness. The title is not more than 100 years old and there occurs not far back in the family history a serpous deviation from the noble line at the point where one of his ancestors married a bourgeoise German woman.

The following plan is, therefore, going German woman.

geoise German woman. Knows Naught of Future.

For all that Millicente appeared to know to the contrary, their future comfort and such few luxuries as the coming years may vouchasfe them, descent under 16 years of age is cligi-neust be derived from the count's own ble to membership on payment of one ingenuity and efforts. Judged by his dollar or more to the Stone Mountain past, their future together might be said to have a gray appearance.
When he was merely an unattached and highly ornamental male, with

culiar estimate of his own importance, the count took his fun where he found the count took his fun where he found it. He carried a spear in a movie spectacle. He rode a horse in one of those free-lance revolutions organized by the flat-broke officers who toped to become court ornaments if they should succeed i. bringing backing Karl. He tangoed. He was showe turning a deal in secondnot above turning a deal in second-hand parlor chairs from the crumb-ling old castles of his impoverished friends, although, of course, they were objects of art, and not mere

The count and Millicente are to be married over again in Austria.

#### TAX SETTLEMENT ONE STEP NEARER

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on a party bill in committee or make new overtures to the denocrats for a compromise on the Medon bill was the subject of discussions at a meeting of the republican steering committee and at a conference of republican members of the ways and means committee. No action, however, was taken

Meanwhile democrat members of the committee maintained their attitude of passive resistance to the Melton bill, awaiting a move by the republicans to support or compromise on the treasury recommendations.

Upon completion of consideration of the community recommendations.

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Dick up his walking stick if he drops it. A ten minute egg is allowed to wait a while when he rings for the morning papers. But a nest-egg is allowed to break his back handling is own trunks.

Millicente seemed full of the chill that comes from deep inside. She seemed oblivious of the little indignities. She sat for a time, waiting in the lobby, with her eyes closed, her lips tight, her hands clenched on the handle of her big pocketbook, which contained such a little remnant of the affluence that had been hers until she married Count Salm.

The count, a colossal man, fretted and complained of the inattention of the servants who ascemed unable to ap reciate the privilege of anticipating a noble Austrian's little wants. He fetched and carried for himself and once he popped into the elevator solony pages and equ of da long pure ferred action on the motion.

The count salm.

Upon completion of consideration of the community property taxes Mondady, the committee will proceed for additional reduction in taxes on earn-ing the income. Two days probably will be given to this subject and then nothing glorious enterprise. We have additional reduction in taxes on earn-ing the income. Two days probably will be given to this subject and then nothing independent on the subscience of income. Two days probably will be given to this subject and then nothing done dollar as the minimum contribution so as to place the Children's Founders' roll in the reach of all children. It is entirely possible to raise the whole cost of the memorial by February 11.

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CHILDREN'S HONOR ROLL boy and girl under 13 years of age in whose veins flows the blood of a Con-

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"This plan will be known as the ers. Children's Founders' Roll, and will be open to boys and girls of Confederate descent under 16 years of age who

descent under 16 years of age is cligi-

receive a certificate showing that his or her name has been entered on the "3. An immense Look of roccord, with bronze cover plates and pages of the most enduring parchment which can be obtained, will be made for the names of the boys and girls of the Children's Founders' Roll, and will be placed in the center of Memorial

"4. Space will be provided for a separate and individual entry of the name and residence of each child and the name of the Confederate soldier in whose memory his or her contribu-tion was made.

"5. Names will be entered in the

contribution so as to place the Children's Founders' roll in the reach of and their rights, as disclosed by the are assumed to be using these stamps and their rights as disclosed by the are assumed to be using these stamps to raise the whole cost of the memorial

SOUTHERN

ATLANTA BAGGAGE & CAB CO.

cost of the memorial.

"Some months ago the association announced the Founders' Roll for inannounced for the Children's Founders' Roll actant actant actant and the state is required to affix the stemps to each package of cigarettes or each box of cigarettes

so inform themselves and take due notice. Each sale made of either cigars or c; arettes without the requisite stamps is a separate violation of the law, and for each such violation the retail dealer is subject to punishment as for a misdemeanor. Agents of this department will look and the order of the court is discovered the court authorities will be directed to bring prosecution.

"My attention has been called to the following letter sent out by an Atlanta importing and jobbing concern to the retail dealers in the state, to which this department now desires to draw the attention of the people of Georgia generally, and particularly that of the retail dealers.

"Quotes Letter.

"January 23, 1924.—E. R. Lloyd et al. vs. J. M. Vandiver, Revenue Commissioner, et al.—To Our Customers: Enclosed herewith we hand you copy of the supersedeas granted by the ligides of Fulton superior court, relieving all thosy dealers who come under the protection of the above case, from payment of any stamp taxes until and unless the constitutionality of the stamp tax act shall be finally approved.

"Applies to Litigants.

"Under both the law of the state and the order of the court, after reviewing that law, every retail dealer in the state selling cigars and cigar-ettes, including the litigants whose against the state, selling cigars and cigar-ettes, including the litigants whose against the state, is required to affix the revenue stamp of every poke of cigarette: and every box of cigar

"All dealers not parties to the above case must pay cash for stamps and are guaranteed no protection, even if the act shall be declared void and unconstitutional, as we believe it will be.

"Under the court order dealers may be a cash for the stamps when purchased—in which event I give them a receipt—or that the Atlanta litimants in the case might post a surety bond and get the samps on credit, which bond was designed by the "S. Names will be entered in the same order as children qualify for membership by contributing their dollars. The first name entered will be executed in lieu of cash payment. In the meantime the court permits prices dollar is received by the association, and so on consecutively until the roll is closed.

Expect Million.

Expect Million.

"We also enclose form of bond to be executed in lieu of cash payment. In the meantime the court permits prices of cigars and cigarestes to be increased, to protect any contingent liability under the bond.

"If you desire the protection of the court in this case, you should intervene therein before February 2.

"We suggest that you show this letter, with enclosures, to your attorney, and he can prepare and file in the great book of record.

"We believe every child of the Confederacy wishes to have a part in this glorious enterprise. We have adopted one dollar as the minimum contribution so as to place the ('hil-contribution so as to place the samps on credit, with subtion to the court, not to protect on garant

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where the Spring street viaduct ends, south to Forsyth near the Whitehall intersection. A new viaduct 80 feet wide and about 300 feet long is to be thrown across a dip in the street between Brotherton and Garnett streets, making possible a grade that will in no place be steeper han 4 per cent, or four feet slant to each 100 feet of length. The extension will complete the crosstown boulevard of which Spring street viaduct is the central link, giving high speed vehicular trafffic a direct thoroughfare all the way from Brookwood station, on the north side, to the Forsyth-Whitehall street intersection on the south side. This will be the first crosstown thoroughfare without street car tracks and is intended to relieve Broad, Forsyth, Whitehall, Pryor and Ivy streets of much non-stop traffic which has been a contributing cause to congestion in the downtown shopping area. It will also give immediate egress from the Terminal station southward as the newly opened Spring street viaduct gives northward. The improvement was advocated by Mayor Walter A. Sims in his 1924 message to council as one of the three principal street improvements needed this year, the others being Forrest avenue widening and extension on the north side and Peters street widening on the south side.

Plan for Madison avenue extension drawn by William A. Hansell, Atlanta chief of construction, and C. E. Kauffman, chief bridge engineer of the city, and approved by the Fulton county board of commissioners in special session Tuesday. The project will cost, the engineers estimate, in the neighborhood of \$250,000 for construction alone. The county is to pay for construction and the city is to obtain the right of way through

the property affected, which will make necessary destruction of a number of buildings indicated on the map. Widening of Madison avenue will begin at Mitchell street, which is beyond the north, or right, end of the picture, and the street will be made an 80-foot thoroughfare extending from the Terminal station plaza,

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JOHN A. MANGET

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LOST-Female, brown collie dog, has even
white collar, full grown; ans. name
"Dixie." Finder please call M. A. Carnes,
21 Graham St. Bus. phone MAin 4110.

Reward.

LOST-Lady's wrist-watch plain, gold-fill-ed, ortagon, 15 fewels, Swiss 2031771 in-side case. \$10 reward. WEst 0372-J. LOST-Small white gold wrist watch and sterling band with "Ottle" engraved on back. Reward. Phone IVy, 1502-W.

LOST Brown fur choker, South Gordon or Westwood Friday. Reward. WEst 0611-J. ST Glasses, in Lyric theater, Saturday ofternoon, Call MAin 5448-W. Reward. LOST Safurday, wrist locket, marked "J.

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SALESWOMEN—We have decided to increase our sales force February 1. We can use the service of a few refined women,

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Innia, 6a.

LADIES-5 neat-appearing, with pleasing personality and sales ability for special work paying \$30 weekly and bonus. Apply Monday 10 to 1. Address 0-038 Const. WANTED-6 maids for doctors' office, 4 housemaids, several cooks and nurses. Apply soon Monday morning. 200 Austell building, mails floor.

\$8-\$18 A DOZEN decorating pillow tops at home: experience unnecessary mails.

home; experience unnecessary; particulars for stamp. Tapestry Paint Co., 208 ta. Ga. LaGrange, Ind. LaGrange, Ind.

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AGENTS—Make \$300 month and free automobile with new style written guarantee hoslery. Part time and evenings bring you \$2 hour. Experience or capital unnecessary. We furnish 25 samples. Jennings Mfg. Co., Trial D-469, Dayton, Ohio. MEN—Make \$16 day and free automobile with patented aluminum cutlery set; \$2 hour part time. Something new. Simply display and write orders; we deliver and collect. Samples furnished. Jennings Mfg. Co., Room A-408, Dayton, Ohio.

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### SWAMP BREATH

By Robert Simpson.

"Bakaba, you said? How do you know that it began there? and why was I not told of this before?"
"We learned of it only this morning," Eileen explained quietly, and gently invelged him back to his

When she had told him everything she knew about the effect of yaka water and had voiced Carney's hope that Barstow might be able to help in some way to put their hands the culprit, Barstow shook his

No. I'm afraid I am as much in the dark on that score as Carney is," he said steadily, and Eileen had no suspicion that he was withholding sevimportant truths.

After a minute or two it was evi-dent that he wanted to drop the sub-ingt completely; yet when Eileen ject completely; yet when Eileen asked him something timidly when ifffin was over to promise her that he would not smoke so much, he

shan't smoke at all if I can it. The kindest thing you have for me has been to tell me the truth about this. It isn't very cheering to know that people are afraid of you because you are going mad."

"But—but you're not. You're going to fight it and beat it and—

Be sent packing when I do! You

Barstow's eyes glowed. "No, there isn't any other way," he said in a low voice and looked rather fear somely down at her. "But I wan you and that is all that is going to matter when I can look myself in the "But I want

She left him then quite hurriedly, nd the world came back to Barstow with a crash.

oth about the manner in which he d become possessed of Bobbie Loring's tobacco for two reasons: first, thing over upon his own account ond, because Danvers and Macara

both were involved in it.

According to Carney, he was being slowly poisoned by yaka water ad-ministered in rum. If Carney were certain of that, there people became party to the act at once; Macara. Beeli and a possible third person un-

He had smoked Loring's tobacco and had gone to sleep. Macara, he remembered, had been there when he did it; had recognized the mixture Loring smoked and had promised to get him some of it; which he did at Segwanga, together with n bottle of rum which he delivered to Beeli with even remotely possible that Macara had known the cause of Loring's death Had he, by the greatest stretch of the imagination, any motive that would encourage him to-

and over to himself:
"He supplied the tobacco and the rum and showed Beeli how to proceed and Muriel furnishes the mo-

Muriel did not appear at dinner. Muriel did not appear at una Elleen and Barstow took dinner agether in the sitting room and Dab-served. Barstow had become pre-ecunied—sullen might be a better occupied—sullen might be a better word—and he was visibly and pain-

he snapped irritably. "No: not tonight."

Eileen felt us if she had been dismissed, and when she had left him, believing that that was what he wanted most, Barstow's movements thereafter were as deliberate as they

Entering his bedroom he possessed himself of a pipe and filled it, removed his dinner jacket, donned a blue serge coat and slipped a bulging ser "You killed Commissioner Loring of Bakaba little by little. Look at the

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pocket. Then moving very quietly, he went out and down to the wharf. In a few minutes more, having com-mandeered a mail-launch, together with its engineer, he was on his way to Macara's.

CHAPTER XXIX. A Merry Christmas,

Macara did not leave Warri that night. He had no intention of leav-ing Muriel in the bands of a man who was likely to go mad any minute and cold, caim reflection made him only the more determined to take the woman he wanted whether Barstow were

So he spent the remainder of that night making preparations and writing a carefully worded letter to Muriel which she found on her breakfast tray next morning. Dearest: I do not want to fright

, but I am afraid you will slip away from Warri on the ulet' after all. Barstow was quite possible last night.
"Consequently I would suggest that

you stroll casually down to the consulate wharf immediately after dark you were getting a breath of air before dressing for dinner, and you will find my launch there waiting for

"I shall be on board the launch, but neer act as a fingerpost for you. He wen't speak to you, but when you a trousered colored person careles but when you see inging a lantern so that it makes fairly respectable letter M. von'll ow who he is and all you'll have to will be to follow that lantern. "Be sure to answer this as quickly

possible as we really haven't a nute to lose. 'Always, dear, at your command

th a crash.

Muriel wrote a hurried note to
He had concealed from Eileen the Macara saying that she would folinstructions to the letter-even the letter M-and felt clever and exand altogether selfishly hapfor the remainder of the py for the remainder of the day. She almost became interested in War-

> When Barstow, accompanied by the district commissioner, the provincial chief of police, Captain Danvers, Carney and other officials, appeared in the doorway of the little building. building nest of the Jakri and Sobo were too away to see his face very clearly. Ogadi, however, saw it plainly enough and his eyes, for a minute or so resembled a revolving light. The majority of the white men gasped quite cances as were creeping along in the audibly, but the brown men from the black shadow of the overhanging north who stood in their midst said bush, heard her, they paid no attended nothing whatever. At tion and were helpless to assist even

once Barstow began his speech of if they did.
welcome.

Nothing that Barstow said in that defend herself. Macara's further in-Nothing that Barstow-said in that speech is important here. When it was done, he passed into the "reception hall" again and, taking his stand on the edge of a low-built platform, attended by the district commissioner. Danvers and Malket, he gave the signal to the R. N. R. captain, who ran the transport department and who was acting as master of ceremonies,

The Badger was coming up and the was acting as master of ceremonies. For the "march past" to begin.

Sonorous voiced, unemotional men of Kano and Keffi, of Sokoto and Jebba—men of easily offended dignity.

CHAPTER XXXI. from he hedge of the Sahara, somewhat less sentinent souls banks of the Benue-were passing before him one by one, and presently their number was ended, and one, Arthur Garriman Bark, was presented thur Garriman Bark, was presented to him with something of a flare on the nart of the master of ceremonies. When Arthur came in trailing a fat

and affable Jakri chief in his when, as usual he said something to him in his own tongue, and then tried to present him to Barstow, no one except Barstow, Chief Ogadi and Mal-

kett was paying very much attention. Suddenly everybody was aware that something was wrong. The fat and something was wrong. The fat and affable chief had stopped dead in his tracks and Bark was whispering to he

#### the second and the third were better and the fourth pulled Barstow down REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE left him there.

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Special meetings of the board of education, one for noon Monday and one for 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon

ently in Jakri, and compelled him to rise and waddle out again.

However, the unmasking of Roda proved nothing as far as Barstow's case was concerned. Ogadi did his best to make Roda confess.

But it was no use. The manner in which he did admit exactly what happened in Loring's case convinced Ogadi and everybody else that he was desperately speaking the truth, so that if there were any leniency in the white man's law, he might be punof council beginning at 3 o'clock. The budget provides \$1,000,000 less than the schools have been declared to need. The Tuesday meeting is called for white man's law, he might be pun-ished only for the thing he done. The district commissioner and Dan-yers were in the wharf, and the D. The district commissioner and Daners were in the wharf, and the D.
was saying softo voce:
"Looks pretty bad for Barstow,
in't you think? Wonder what the
wil is the matter with him?"
"Haven't the faintest idea," Danrs declared. "Carney seems to
low, but he's not very definite about
That isn't one of ours, is it?"

The Tuesday meeting is called for
the purpose of beginning work on the
1924 school budget. The board will
know at that time just what financial
assistance it can expect from council.
The budget, as it will be proposed
to council by the finance committee
Monday, will provide the schools with
26 per cent of the city's current revenue, about \$2,400,000. approximate. That isn't one of ours, is it?"
The captain was referring to a unch that was sliding into the tail the wharf at that minute.
"Hardly," the D. C. said non-comitally.

And Danvers taking a closer look \$400,000. The school board had ask-

And Danvers taking a closer look at the strange launch in passing, halted for the fraction of a second, then went on again, his lower jaw sagging rather foolishly.

"Good evening, gentlemen." Mu-"Good evening, gentlemen," Mu-riel's voice came out of the shadows. Danvers dug his elbows savagely into the D. C.'s ribs and a research the request of the finance committee about \$350,000 in anticipation of securing additional revenue from an increase in the tax rate to be sought when the general assembly convenes. The schools cannot keep open longer than the beginning of September un less additional revenues are provided according to President Hancock, No. tion was brusque and imperative Danvers was taking things into his own bands with a vengeance. steps have been taken to prepare th budget and no budget will be adopted until council has formally adopted the finance sheet and fixed the proportion of the city's revenues the schools to receive, board members stated.

the D. C.'s ribs and, a moment or two-later, was facing Muriel alone stand-

her and the wharf.

don't suppose it's any of my

"It probably isn't" Muriel agreed

"You are very impertinent. Let

me pass, please."
"Where are you going?"
"Home," simply, but with a finality

that was very convincing.

He rose quickly and Muriel, shrinking away from him, uttered a little-

frightened cry.

To know that she had simply been

playing with him—that Barstow had been right and would be privileged

to laugh at him, even for the short

time that laughter would be his, made of Macara a man without scruple or

"The Quality of Mercy-"

Macara gave all his attention to

The figure of Barstow, like a grim ersonification of vengeance, became

more and more distinct-within easy

revolver range in fact; and when

careless his first shot went wide, but

ly, then stopped altogether. The Bad-

ger's siren screamed and screamed

lashed across the Badger's bows

They never found Macara's body.

after, that he was treated for the in-sidious yaka water habit at Carney's

ive long enough to get beyond the

than his. Do you-

#### THUGS TERRORIZE CIT YSATURDAY

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negroes. Jackson reported that he was walking on Forsyth street, near Peters, when the men suddenly at-tacked him slashing his face. They ian without attempting to rob him, although it is thought that robbery was their motive. Jackson was taken black shadow of the overhanging bush, heard her, they paid no attention and were helpless to casister wounds.

T. F. Edwards Cut. A man who gave his name as T. Edwards. 89 Griffin street, ap-eared at Grady bospital Saturday night to have several knife wounds dressed. He left before police ar-rived and the manner in which he was injured is not known.

Rams Police Car.
S. C. Perkinson. 216 Courtland street, finished second best in his argument with Officers Goode and Bullard Saturday night. The policemen were riding along Mitchell street in a police call car when Perkinson, traveling in the opposition direction, broke out of line of traffic and ran directly into the directly into the car occupied by the police. The ensuing argument, in which Perkinson is alleged to have claimed that the police had no bustness on the street, ended at the police receiver. that man with narrow-eyed deliber-ation and knew, as the Vampire came nearer and nearer, that his Nemesis was upon him. If he did not destroy Barstow, the latter undoubtedly would destroy him; and, if he reckless driving. Two other of destroy Barstow, the latter undoubtedly would destroy him; and, if he were to put Barstow out of the way, pants of Perkinson's machine walked away following the crash, in which no one was injured.

#### the men on the Badger would be witnesses to the deed and his freedom would be short-lived thereafter. A Contrast in Services. (Alfred L. P. Dennis, in The North American Review)

Macara flung his first shot at him, he did it without any compunction, tween the American and British seras if Parstow were a fly that persisvices may be gained from the comtween the American and British serparison of salaries and allowances in Washington, London and Paris. At Washington the British ambassador

has a salary of just over \$12,000, but in addition he has a completely ap-pointed embassy at his disposal and in a heap in the Vampire's prow and an allowance of over \$85,000, thus totaling \$97,350. At London, the American ambassador has a salary of \$17,500, and has only recently been provided with an embassy, not yet ready for company for the salary for the s ger's siren screamed and screamed again as the came right on, playing her searchlight fiercely upon the trader's launch as if to be quite sure of Macara's responsibility for the shooting.

"I'll take the wheel." Macara suddenly announced to his engineer as if he were in the habit of doing so. "You'd better jump overboard, and be quick about it."

The engineer became suddenly aware of Macara's revolver and, relinquishing the wheel without further argument, he prayed to his gods for a better understanding of the white man and slid shivering into the water.

Macara's broad-tipped fingers closed more firmly upon the launch's steering wheel and gave it a sudden twist that made the watchers gasp. The launch swerved sharply in response to that very deliberate twist of the wheel and Cashed account the Rolleric break.

American ambassador has a salary of \$17.500, and has only recently of \$17.500, and has only recently of \$17.500, and has only recently been provided with an embassy, not yet ready for occupancy, for the up-type of which he must pay from his private pocket. During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the rental of his private pocket, received an allowance of \$5.-000 for entertainment of American ambassador has a salary of \$17.500, and has only recently of the subject provided with an embassy, not yet ready for occupancy, for the up-type of which he must pay from his private pocket. During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the rental of his private pocket, received an allowance of \$5.-000 for entertainment of American ambassador has a salary of \$17.500, and has only recently an embassy residence from his private pocket. During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the must pay from his private pocket. During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the must pay from his private pocket. During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the up-type of the which he must pay from his private pocket. During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the up-type of the which he must pay from his private pocket. During 1918-19 Mr. Davis, who paid for the up again as she came right on, playing her searchlight fiercely upon the trader's launch as if to be quite sure. swerved sharply in response to that New Yorky deliberate twist of the wheel and \$24,000. New York receives a total of about \$24,000. The American consul general at London has a salary of \$12,000, which is to be reduced to \$9,000 There was a grinding, tearing crash, a shower of splinters and wood and iron, and out of the chaos there came when Mr. Skinner dies or retires Under such circumstances can any-one imagine that the United States has a democratic foreign service open to appointments based exclusively on

speaks of him willingly and no one except Carney ever Manchester occupied his time and en ertainly no one except Carney ever bought of giving him credit for saving array and then, without any warning, arrays life.

The bullet that put Barstow out of the chase did not kill him, but it made the chase did not kill him, but it made ton division. Really good advertising the chase did not kill him, but it made ton division.

he chase did not kill him, but it made him, by virtue of a tearing wound below the shoulder, so completely de-pendent upon others for everything that passed his lips for weeks theretremendously important. Think I can win if you will help. BARSTOW." Eileen accepted the flattery with utmost complacency, packed a bag and went to Manchester. She found Bar-stow looking very much better—almost discretion and not at his own. That is to say, Carney prescribed and Elleen carried out his orders on the way home, both of them being ex-tremely doubtful if Barstow would himself again, and apparently business was strictly to be business. She was not sure whether she liked that or not, but she ran his advertising campaign none the less effectively on that ac

Forcados bar.
At Sierra Leone the steamer doctor Then, in the party committee rooms on the night before election, when they were quite alone for a few minutes, hought he had a chance it the trade vinds between that point and Las Palmas—an interval lugubriousive Barstow said suddenly as if he had been thinking of it for some time and was tired of keeping it to himself: him out of hand. Which he firmly, him screet, believed they would. There was hardly enough of Richard Barstow was hardly enough of Richard Barstow and stop wasting time?"

English channel Barstow Eileen looked at a poster. "If you're turned his head upon the pillow and studied Eileen's bronze-red hair for a it now. I don't want you to think, if onger time than usual. It is red, isn't it?" he whispered just because you got back into parlia-

"Nothing within the gift of constitu-"Yes." Eileen's voice was even lower an his. Do you—"
"I—thought—it—was," he breathed. It was not necessary; not for a little Afterwards—rather more than three while. Then, holding Eileen tremmonths afterwards—when he was able to say good-by to her, standing firmly upon his feet, she smiled.

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to say good-by to her, standing arminy upon his feet, she smiled.

"You don't need me now," she told him in that frank, honest way she had of looking at the truth, "and I'm a little afraid of gratitude. Out there, too, nobody on earth could possibly think itself, and I'm sure it would be and complexion belied the business-

nobody on earth could possibly think quite safely, and I'm sure it would be surer to let it simmer for awhile."

She smiled then and, going back to London and to her advertising, picked life up again where she had laid it down, answering Barstow's letters in a friendly, non-committal way.

He did not go back to West Africa.

For over a year business interests in

Tampico, January 28.—The United States cruiser Richmond sailed from Tampico this afternoon, supposedly for Vera Cruz. The American destroyers 330 and 334, which entered the port this marning to replace Tampico this afternoon, supposent for Vera Cruz. The American destroyers 330 and 334, which entered the port this morning to replenish their fuel supply, have returned to their anchorage off the mouth of the Panuco river. The rebel gunboat Panuco river. The rebel gunboat the standard of the standard o Panuco river. The rebel gunboat Zaragoza has withdrawn to a point five miles off the coast. Fighting is proceeding between gov-

various oil camps up to San Geronimo.

The Spanish liner Montevideo is expected to arrive here tomorrow to discharge passengers and cargo and will

#### Search Boston For Convict Who Fled Prison Here

counterfeiter who escaped from the federal prison in Atlanta recently, is city, a dragnet was spread

ago. He was the builder of the Cyclorama at Grant park, and was a member of the chamber of commerce and the Builders' exchange. He was an active member of the First Christian church, of which he was a deacon for the church was a member of the church was a deacon for the church was a d church, of which he was a deacon for many years, and was also a vice-president of the board of managers of the Southern Christian church. He was a member of Gate City Masonic lodge F. & A. M., No. 2.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Cowan; two sons, Marcus and Joel Clayton; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Clayton, Orlando, Flar five sisters, Mrs.

of Orlando, Fla.; five sisters, Mrs. Miles Collin, Mrs. Linton Elliott, and Mrs. John Lanier, all of Birmingham Mrs. Minnie Acree, of Orlando, Fla. and Mrs. W. P. Bates, of San Antonio

Texas.

H. M. Patterson & Son are in

Religious Fanatics Attack Soldiers;

ing to dispatches received here today. air ministry.
In addition many of the fanatics were Details of wounded and 13 captured.

The dispatches from Colonel Bowers, head of the constabulary detach-

lary soldiers were wounded.

#### Legand of Rice Throwing. (From Tit-Bits, London.)

Dissatisfied, he consulted a sorceress

named Peachblossom, but obtained the same reply. Peachblossom, young and beautiful, but antagonistic to Chao, and knowing his verdict, promised to avert the catastrophe by charms. On the seventh day after his consultation with P'ang, Chao was surprised to find P'ang walking about Recognizing the extent of Peachblosom's power, he determined to destroy her. He vicited her consultations was not because the consultation of the He visited her parents and pre tended to seek her in marriage for his son, and by generous offers ob-

tained their consent. Marriage cards were exchanged, and Chao chose for the wedding day the unlucky day when the Golden Pheasant was in the ascendant. His idea

things and determined to defeat Chao. She ordered rice to be thrown out of doors, which the spirit bird made haste to devour. While his attention was thus engaged, Peachblossom stepped into the bridal chair and pass-ed on her way unscathed to marry the son, whom she really loved.

Thus, we throw rice at weddings in the hope that it may be effectual in warding off the attacks of the Golden Pheasant! In other words, it is an expression of our good wishes to the hap-py pair and the hope that good fortune may follow them.

There are 2,000,000,000 mammals in California. Half of these are burrowing rodents, such as ground squirreis, kangaroo rats and gophers, which give farmers much trouble. Dr. Joseph Grinnell, of the University of California, however, has a good word to say for gophers and such. Fossils show that they have been in existence at least 200,000 years and he has figured

## Pre-Christian Kites Unite Lincoln's eccentricity had made him a figure of mystery and little credence was placed by the authorities in much of his former statements.

Zaragoza has withdrawn to a point five miles off the coast.

Fighting is proceeding between government troops and rebels near Cerro public expression of joy since the disagrant for the coast.

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Accompanying the regent were the sceptre and crown. The shrine itself and had wanted to get rid of him.

Mrs. Lincoln is said to have owned and chrysanthemums. public expression of joy since the dis-aster of last September. Great crowds gathered in the streets, which were gaily decorated for the occasion, and gaily decorated for the occasion, and thronged the open spaces in the vi-cinity of the palace for a glimpse of

ment of the event to the imperial The object of the banquet will be spirits which are enshrined in the Kashiki-Dokoro, or Holy of Holies, in front of which the pair took their vows. The spirits of 122 royal prevows. The spirits of 122 royal pre-

Boston, Mass., January 26.—(Special.)—Satisfied after investigating an authentic tip that Hiriam Leper, alias Charles Stralie, 57, alleged

the royal couple.

The wedding was celebrated with Shinto rites, and was an announced discount.

Tremendous Crowds.

### Monster Wingless Plane AIRCRAFT CONSTRUCTION MAY BE REVOLUTIONIZED Ready For Trial Flight Anderson was poorly paid. In the few years that he has spent in New York his salary has remained almost stationary. That is to say, it has only advanced from \$400 to \$15,000 a

Details of the plane's design have not been published, but the aeronautical correspondent of The Daily Chronment at Surigao, stated the fanatics icle, who describes some of its fea-attacked the insular police with knives and bolos. Only two constabu-bird fashioned out of steel." If it is bird fashioned out of steel." If it is as successful in the air as technicians believe, the correspondent declares the principle it embodies may completely than any machine designed before.

Dependent upon data obtained in the trials of the first machine, which has been constructed for the authorities in the Westland Aircraft Works.

State Demands Proof.

But the district attorney's office has no such faith as that. Mr. Perora would like to be kird and trusted in the supergraphe of airplanes.

ministry.

The new plane is ready now for its flying trials. The feature of its construction is that it consists simply of one huge, steelbuilt sustaining surface, widespread and graceful. Struts, are widespread and graceful. Struts, motion, the incorporation of the hull face, widespread and graceful. Struts, within the wing, and the scientific own funds. He even told them wing, and the scientific own funds. He even told them

first craft of the new type is expected to carry a bigger load, at higher speed than any machine designed meager purse,

## Killed Wife and Brother;

Lincoln today confessed to the police later, Lincoln turned up alive and the mystery was regarded by many as a was that as the bride entered the red that he had shot and killed his wife ruptial chair the spirit bird would and her brother, Byron Snoup, January 10, 1923, and had buried the bodies after dismembering them. The bodies after dismembering them. The heads of the two, he said, would be found in the city dump in a concrete block he had moulded around them. He was taken to the dump and dig-gers under his direction found the block. It weighed several hundred

pounds. As the block was uncovered Lincoln swooned in the arms of Chief of Detectives Wirz.
Imbedded in the block were found the heads of Mrs. Linco'n and her

brother.

Just after he told of dismembering the bodies and sealing up the heads in a concrete block, the police rushed to the dumping ground and found the block, about 24 inches long. 18 inches wide and 12 inches thick. When the police chipped off the concrete, the heads of the victims were

In the finding of the heads the au-borities at last have the evidence of No trace of the bodies could be nia, however, has a good word to say for gophers and such. Fossils show that they have been in existence at least 200,000 years and he has figured out on one tract of land that in that time gophers have give nthe soil the equivalent to 3,400 plowings to a depth of 6 inches. It is all right to keep them off artificially cultivated land, but in other areas the plowing and fertilization furnished by them is invaluable.

The Zaro women of India are su-

Aurora, Ill., January 26 .- Warren | for his disappearance. A few months

However, no trace of Mrs. Lincoln or her brother ever was found, al-though certain advertisements in newspapers were taken by some persons to indicate they had gone to the far northwest. Lincoln last year again dropped out

of sight but authorities of Aurora and Kane county quietly were seeking to follow his trail. Letters signed with his wife's name were received by her relatives in Mount Pulaski, Ill., and elsewhere, asking for money. Through these letters the suspicion arose that Lincoln was hiding in Chicago as the letters were mailed from Evanston, a suburb. In that manner Lincoln was traced and arrested in Chicago and brought here, where he made his first confession that his wife had shot and killed her brother, and believing that she was about to turn on him, he killed her with a poker and burned both bodies in the furnaces of his | And, they said, who can tel

found, although the authorities sifted ashes and made a thorough search of the greenhouse vicinity. They persisted in their efforts to obtain further information from Lincoln him-

FOR VERACRUZ

Japanese Prince and Bride

Tokio, January 26.—(By the As-which formed a train, were of purple sociated Press.)—In the sacred pressules Richmond sailed from Sociated Press.)—In the sacred pressules Richmond Sociated Press.

### GOTHAM TO LAUGH

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able public service and begged leave to endow him with presents of money.

He did not know and never had
known the precise address of the mysterious "Mr. King," couldn't find him

decessors withessed the union and gave their blessings, according to devout Japanese belief. The royal couple exchanged bowls of sacred rice wine: to plight their troth, after the ancient customs.

Foreigners Barred.

Previously, as in the case of accession to the throne, the party, integral of the case of accession to the throne, the party, integral of the case of accession to the throne, the party, integral of the case o

Foreigners Barred.

Freviously, as in the case of accession in Atlanta recently, in this city, a dragnet was spread today by local police. The federal prison in Atlanta recently, in this city, a dragnet was spread today by local police. The federal prison in Atlanta recently, in this city, a dragnet was spread today by local police. The federal prison in Atlanta recently, in this city, a dragnet was spread today by local police. The federal prison in Atlanta converse the federal prison in Atlanta corresponders in the sounding of the clappers, was according to the imperial wedding law, where well and the sounding of the clappers, was according to the imperial wedding law, when the contract was the work of the federal prison in Atlanta corresponders to the contract of the contract of the contract of the sounding of the contract of the contract of the sounding of the clappers, was as a coording to the imperial wedding law, when the sounding of the contract of the palace by separate thoroughfares the contract of the contract of the contract of the palace by separate thorough and sold in this contract of the contract of the contract of the contract of the palace by separate thorough a tonst through a concern himself to learn anything

more about them.

Salary Almost Stationary.

Of course, being a toiler for the moral welfare of his fellowmen, Mr. London, January 26.—A new type of giant airplane, said to completely revolutionize present ideas of airrevolutionize present ideas of air-craft construction, has been built to the secret order of the British air ministry.

gathered from the fact that, when equipped as a commercial machine, this tapering wing-body will provide aministry and commissions and the earnings and commissions and the earnings and commissions and the Mr. King are practically all that Mr. Anderson has derived as the wages of

Manila, January 26.—Religious fanatics, attacking the Philippine constabulary near Placer, Island of Surigao, lost 54, who were killed, according to dispatches received here taday. wards the sustaining power of the machine.

This means that, for the power of its one 450-horsepower engine, the money which he bad so gener impulsively disbursed from

(From Tit-Bits, London.)
The custom of deluging brides and bridegrooms with rice is supposed to have originated in China.

About 1500 B. C. in the province of Shausi there lived a sorcerer called Chao. A man named P'ang, who was going to be married, is said to have sonsulted the oracle as to the possible success of his venture. Chao informed him he would die in six days

Dissatisfied, he consulted a sorceress

principle it embodies may completely alter the appearance of airplanes.

In describing the craft, The Chronical expressions this side correspondent writes:

"Towards its middle sections this great single wing bulges upward into success of his venture. Chao informed him he would die in six days

Dissatisfied, he consulted a sorceress

Towards its middle sections this series in the Westland Aircraft Works. In the Works after the appearance of airplanes.

In describing the craft, The Chronical was successed to the wind a stream oath to perfect a wise on the proof. So he asked type air express, for high speed traffic on European airways. It will give luxurious accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as many as 20 passengers, all seated accommodation for as man engine, fuel, and the working crew engine, fuel, and the working crew of the machine.

"This enormous artificial 'bird' is bodyless, for it carries everything ac
"This enormous artificial 'bird' is before a landing."

lessen head-resistance and gain extra speed by drawing its landing-wheels up inside the wing, mechanism being to believe everything Mr. Anderson said just as the unsuspicious ministerial geutlemen of the Anti-Saloon league had believed

At times it almost seemed that Mr. :: GRUESOME FIND FOLLOWS LINCOLN CONFESSION :: Mr. Anderson's pride. For instance, Mr. Anderson said he had explained the whole thing quite satisfactorily to one of the reverend gentlemen of Sealed Heads in Concrete e league, Dr. Baldwin.
"And Dr. Baldwin is dead, is he
t?" suggested Mr. Pecora.

"Yes," said Mr. Anderson.
Good Old Days Back.
Then Mr. Anderson said he had
iscussed the affair with another of-

ficial of the league.

"Oh. indeed." said Mr. Pecora. "and may I, therefore, assume that he has had the misfortune to die?"

So New York, which has raged and So New York, which has raged and expended much money in angry frothing at Mr. Anderson, for several years, is now in the throes of uncontrollable hilarity, thanks to Mr. Anderson. He has brought back a skeptic city that old faith which once upon a time enabled stickers in dappled waistcoats to sell enough gold brickers. Broadway to construct answer

pled waistcoats to sell enough gold bricks on Broadway to construct another Woolworth building.

And the papers are chuckling over the restoration of a city's child-like confidence in the goodness of human-kind. If New York believes Mr. Anderson, they remarked with something like unanimity, today, then every adult as well as every child in town will have un a stocking next Christwill hang up a stocking next Christ-mas, with full faith in Santa Claus. one of these days, the fairies will drive down Broadway in a pumpkin drawn by 40 white mice distributing cases of five-star Scotch whisky to

#### all who chance to pass? Soft Drink Taxes Lifted.

Washington, January 26 .- (Speself and from outside sources.

The admission today that he had dismembered the bodies, buried them gia, prevented the house ways and and fertilization furnished by them is invaluable.

The Zaro women of India are suppressed. They woo the men, control the affairs of the home and the nation, transmit property, and leave the men little or nothing to do. The result is, says an eminent scientist who has investigated the race, that they are the ugliest women on earth.

stains which he afterwards admitted he house ways and and moulded concrete about the heads not both victims and tossed the block of both victims and tossed the block was opened.

The double lilling occurred on Juntary 10, 1923, according to Lincoln's wife and her brother could not be found and it was upon those two that Lincoln, according to the ugliest women on earth.

# y TRY to Treat Piles from the Outside?

You Can Not Possibly Reach the Real Trouble With Ointments, Salves, Dilators, or Other Local Treatments-They May Ease for the Moment, But Can Never Heal Where They Can Never Reach.

Don't Talk Operation--

Until You Have Tried Our Easy and Sensible Treatment

No matter how severe your case may be, or of how long standing. The old, stubborn cases that are supposed to be "incurable" are the very ones we like best to write to us-for we can nearly always count upon those people to be our best friends and boosters after this treatment has made them well.

Neither does it matter where you live nor what your occupation may be -we are as near to you as your mail box, and if you are troubled with piles, this method will give you quick relief and within a short time you will have joined the ranks of the thousands who write us that they feel themselves to be permanently cured.

We want you to understand that the Page Method is DIFFERENT from all others and that it is the ONE MOST RELIABLE and SUREST remedy for the home treatment of piles. Send the coupon NOW while you have the matter in mind and this page before you.

Don't let anyone persuade you to submit to an operation until you have at least given this internal method a trial and a chance to cure you. A few days' delay will not make your case much harder for the surgeon, and you may not need him at all.

Money Can Not Buy Many Pleasures for the Man or Woman Suffering from

There Are Times When the Certain Relief Afforded by the PAGE PILE TREATMENT Is Worth All the Money in A Bank.

There is only one sensible, sure and Safe way to treat piles and prevent them from coming back ' every few weeks, to annoy and pain you again. This is by permanently healing them with the Page Internal Treatment. While the Page treatment includes both an ointment and a bowel regulator, we tell you frankly and horsestly in our directions that these will give but temporary relief -But that Permanent Benefit will come from the Page Pile Tablet. This is a very pleasant tasting tablet and you will enjoy chewing one or two after meals. This System for the Cure of Piles has been sold for More Than a Quarter of a Century and is endorsed in Thousands of Letters Reporting the Cure of cases that seemed beyond hope of relief:

Let Us Send You a Trial Package Absolutely Free. Just Send us Your Address and Name on the Coupon



## We Can Prove **Every Statement** That We Make.

This method of treating Piles from • the INSIDE instead of the OUTSIDE is not a new idea or something that has, not been given a thorough test. In another place on this page we quote from a letter received from a patient who took our treatment 18 years ago and has never had the slightest return of

The one BIG recommendation of this method of treatment is the PER-MANENCY of the benefits derived.

Another case speaks of having been healed after six torturing years of bleeding piles, and this was accomplished by our trial package alone.

Surely if you are ever troubled with piles, you will send the coupon from this page and receive the trial treatment.

## Every One Has a Kind Word to Say of The asked you to Buy Anything. And what is more, we are Not Going to ask you to buy a penny's Page (Internal) Pile Treatment

Was About to Undergo Operation

Cannot Praise Foo Highly

Canden, N. J., 2817 Polk Ave.

Mr. E. R. Page.

Dear Sir:—"You will have to excuse me for not answering your letter before, but I wanted to convince myself of the merit of your treatment before replying.

Now in regards to the treatment I cannot praise it too highly.

After 7 months of continual pain I was surprised how quickly your creatment worked.

I tried several different kinds of treatments and I found them all wanting.

Cannot Praise Foo Highly

Dear Sirs:—You are more than welcome to use my name and recommendation and I hope it may be the means of giving some poor sufferer as much relief as you gave in a long vapected relief and your remedy cured me after suffering with the torture of hemorrhoids for over 40 years. I feel like another member the properties of the properties of

I was on the verge of going to a loctor for an operation when I saw pour advertisement. It appealed to me because to cure iles you have to know what causes It is now 6 months since I have taken your treatment and I have not had any trouble since.

I personally recommend this treatment to all pile sufferers.
Wishing you the best of success, I remain, gratefully yours.

Cured After Suffering Untold

"HARRY SCHLECHTER."

Agony

Agony

My Dear Friends:—I received your kind favor One week ago yesteday I was in bed helpless. Today I have cleaned my four rooms, cared for my children and feel fine. I am taking my medicine regularly and teel sure I would have been dead if hadn't gotten some relief. I was bleeding so, and oh! the agony. I sannot find words to express my chanks to you. I am feeling fine and do not know I ever had the olies.

sincere friend. MRS. M. L. BUCKNER,

Cannot Praise Too Highly

S. A. PAVEY.

Something Wonderful E. R. Page Co., Marshall, Mich.

to the first had some of your remedy he let me use it. so I did not have to send for any. Your remedy has cured me of my piles. It sure is something wonderful. I also thank you for the sample. Your remedy helped me and I will advertise it as a very wonderful remedy.

Yours truly.

LOUISE ZISHKA.

Case of Long Standing Page Co., Marshall, Mich. r Sir:—Mrs. Vincent

Had Both Protruding and Bleeding Piles

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.
Dear Sir.—I am glad to say your medicine has helped me and the last package has cured me. I have been two months without any medicine and have done a lot of hard work since. It is a wonderful remedy. When I sent for the first treatment I was not able to be on my feet and suffered terribly. It was the protruding and bleeding Piles together. At night I could not rest and I had given up to have an operation; but read of this remedy and so I gave it a trial. It has saved me from a lot of suffering and also many dollars. I can't say enough to praise the Page Pile Method. I am glad there is a remedy for piles as I do not think much of these operations. I am feeling fine and glad I found out about your wonderful medicine. Will always recommend it. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich

Yours respectfully.

MRS. NINA YOUNGBLOOD.

Box 183. Sparta. Mich.

Little Boy Cured in a Week Mr. E. R. Page. Marshall, Mich. Mr. E. R. Page. Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—After I had given three of the best doctors in this town a chance to do something for my little boy, they all failed and told me the knife was the only chance for him, so I let them all go and never did any more for the boy until I tried your treatment. It was not a week till his piles left him and they have never showed any signs since. Have recommended your treatment to others and they say they are going to order I am doing all I can for you.

Cured After 15 Years E. R. Page, Mgr.

Matawan, N. J.

E. R. Page, Mgr.

Dear Sir:—I am surely pleased for finding your treatment for the piles. I suffered with them for il years and was cured by using you treatment. I certainly will always speak a good word for your treatment and you can use my name in any way you wish.

Sincerely yours.

Box 73, Cliffview, Va.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Mr. E. R. Page, Marshall, Mich.

Dear Sir:—I am very glad to say your Pile Treatment has entirely cured me of the terrible disease, had suffered agony for ten years. cannot\*tell you in words how much thank you for your wonderfu Pile Treatment, it is a God-send to those who suffer from this dreadful disease. I will be only too glad to give all the information and advice in regard to my case.

Sincerely.

GEORGE F. VIRTUE.

Box 215, Delaware City, Dela.

Bad Case of Fistula Cured

ing you. I remain, Very traly yours.

Remember—That we have not asked you for so much as a postage stamp. We have not worth of anything until After we have sent you a liberal Free trial of this treatment and given you the opportunity to test it and try it. That is our way of doing business. So you are not running any risk when you send the coupon and nothing but Good can come to you from answering this offer.

If you do not happen to be suffering with your piles this moment, but are subject to occasional spells of trouble, send for this Free Trial just the same and keep it at hand for your future help.

If you are not troubled with Piles yourself, but have a friend who is, then send us your friend's name and tell him or her that you have done so.

Don't put off the matter of sending the Coupon, for it will be much better to have this sure relief right at hand the next time your piles bother you than to hunt around for our address and then wait two or three days for the package to reach you. So send your name and address Now.

### Coupon for Free Proof Package

Without any co	Bldg., Marshall, Mich. st or obligation on my part, please send f your Combination Treatment for Piles.
Name	
Address	
Town	State

## The J. M.HIGH COMPANY To Charge Account Patrons and the sum of this month will appear on our statements for February, which will not be due until March.

## "But How Can That Be of Any Interest to Me?"

Because we know how important it is to the shopping public of Atlanta, we are now making public the fact that High's inventory, as of January 1st, 1924, was the lowest in ten years!

- plain.
- It means that our stocks are inventoried at the lowest possible notch.
- That there is no accumulation of old, undesirable merchandise here to be sold.
- That our stocks are as clean as a whistle and we have no expensive mark-downs to take.
- That we are open to buy any desirable merchandise that the market affords.
- That we are in position to take advantage of any special offerings of goods that manufacturers, importers or wholesalers have to sell.

**NewSpringWoolens** 

\$2.95 --- Special

Here's a splendid collection of new woolens for spring that

Choose from 54-inch wool vélour and crepe in checks,

plaids and stripes in a variety of color combinations. For

dresses, skirts and children's wear. Also brushed wool coat-

Wool Crepe, \$2.38 Yard

This is all-wool crepe in plain colors for dresses and skirts.

Checks for \$1.19 Yard

Part-wool checks and plaids in two and three-tone color

combinations. Fine material for school wear.

holds the answer to ever so many sewing problems.

¶ "But how can that be of any in- | ¶ That we will pay "spot cash on terest to me?" you ask. We'll ex- the barrel head" for merchandise, expecting to buy at the lowest levels in order to sell at the lowest possible prices.

- ¶ In 1924, as never before, High's is to be a store of sound values. This is our fixed policy:
- ¶ Not to be undersold on quality merchandise and not to sell any other kind!
- That's that. New goods are arriving every day. It's quality merchandise, every bit of it; we've seen to that. Equally as important, it is priced right. Every woman who possesses the value sense will see that. Here's a page of detailed news for Monday—we're beginning to unfold our plans for spring.

These Specials

Are for That

Baby of Yours

Babies have a shop all their

own at High's on the Third Floor. It's filled with everything a baby could possibly need—from a dain-

ty record book to a warm

blanket to cuddle him in.

From the Baby Shop come

these specials for tomorrow:

36x50-inch doubled Beacon blankets in white with colored

borders or solid pink and blue with fancy borders. Some are slightly soiled. \$3.50 and \$4.50 blankets for ....\$1.98

Infants' all wool sweaters in

brown, red, green and blue. \$2.98 to \$3.98 values. Sizes 2

to 4 years ........\$1.89

Infants' shirts that are 70% pure

\$1.25 shirts at ........98c

Tots' Sweater Sets in white,

rose, red, American beauty and

brown. They're all wool. Sets consist of caps, leggings and sweaters—some have mittens, too. Broken sizes. \$5.98 sets

for .....\$3.98

Infants' to 2 year sizes.

# French Kid Gloves

They're Jouvin's—Qualities Selling Regularly at \$5.50 and \$6.50 Pair

12- and 16-button

Long French kid gloves from France don't come any better than Jouvin's, as women

These gloves are from our own stocksperfect. Twelve and sixteen-button lengths. Choose from these colors: black, white, gray, mode, tan and beaver. All at the new low price of \$4.95 the pair.

Gloves at \$2 Fancy strap kid gloves in black, white and colors. Save a dollar and more on every pair of these gloves at \$2 pair.

Gloves at 89c

Long washable chamoisette and fabric suede gloves in twelve and sixteen-button lengths. Brown, beaver, mastic, white.

#### You Should Know These Silk Stockings

Two silk stockings, which are carried in our stock. The \$2 stocking is an old favorite the best selling \$2 silk stocking we have ever carried. The other at \$1.59 is a newcomer. We not only recommend these stockings to the women of Atlanta, we guarantee them to give satisfaction.

Silk Stockings, \$1.59 A new one-Beaton's No. 700. A full-fash-

ioned silk stocking, just between a chiffon and medium weight. Lisle feet and garter tops. In black, French nude, salmon and

Silk Stockings, \$2.00

The old favorite-"As You Like It." A beautiful, full-fashioned silk stocking of medium weight, in black and all wanted shoe shades. \$2 pair for regular sizes. \$2.50 pair for extras.

### **Embroidered With Savings!** Stamped Pieces They're all pieces, you'll be delighted to

note, that are useful as well as ornamental when they're finished. And they're stamped in designs that are effective, but are easily and quickly worked. Pieces desirable in every way, even down to their little prices. Stamped huck towels in a variety of new patterns. Full size with hemstitched hems. Stamped scarves of white linen finished linene. Size 18x45 inches with hemstitching for crochet edge......49c Stamped luncheon sets consisting of centerpiece and four doilies. Of heavy linen finished linene. 36-inch centers.....\$1.00 Stamped buffet sets in three pieces. Of heavy linen finished linene......29c

Stamped bedspreads of heavy unbleached muslin. Full double bed size. In attractive patterns. Each .....\$2.95 Stamped day dresses of heavy linen finished linene in peach, copen, lilac, brown and buff. In pretty patterns ........................98c Stamped pillow cases of heavy tubing. Regulation width with ends hemstitched for crochet or stamped for scalloping . . . . . . 98c

### Specially Priced! New Sweaters, \$2.19

Slipovers! They're beginning to make their appearance already with plaid wool skirts. For they're just the right weight to wear now comfortably under a heavy coat when it's cold.

Some of them have high convertible collars, some round necks and there are a few mohair golf coats in the lot. Many are of wool and fiber mixed yarn. In tangerine, copen, tan, black, gray, orchid, green, honeydew and red. Special at \$2.19.

#### Monday at High's in the Downstairs Store

Tables for a game of bridge are but \$2.95 Folding bridge tables with mahoganized frames and legs and air cushion leatherette tops; 261/2 inches in height. Corners are reinforced with nickeled caps. \$2.95.

Medicine cabinets for the bathroom at \$1.98

Convenient you'll find one of these shelved cabinets. Made of cedar finished in white enamel. Fitted with a mirror of good quality. Regular price is \$2.50.

Odd dinnerware slated to clear at half price!

Two tables piled high with odds and ends of dinnerware. You'll find breakfast plates, covered butter dishes, 11-inch platters, gravy boats, bakers, salad bowls, tea pots, soup plates and oatmeals. These are to clear at just half regular prices.

## The January Linen Sale!

Lives Up to Its Georgia-wide Reputation of Underselling on Standard Brands of Household Linens

Atlanta women know our reputation for underselling on household linens the whole year 'round. They know that in January our prices are at the lowest levels and savings at the highest peak of the year! High's January Linen Sale says it with quality and price! Here's what it has to say to Monday shoppers:



### Extra Linen Sale Offerings

-\$1.50 unbleached all-linen table damask in | -\$1.75 bleached Mohawk sheets with hemfive patterns. 70 inches in width....\$1.00 -\$1.50 full-bleached seamless muslin sheets 81x90 inches with hemmed ends....\$1.00 -Regular 18c quality brown muslin of -\$2.50 white krinkle bedspreads of heavy-

med ends. 81x90 inches.....\$1.45 -45c brown muslin pillow tubing in lengths of 1 to 10 yards. Of round thread muslin 29c heavy weight with a smooth finish. 36-in. 10c | weight. Bleached. Size 81x90 inches \$1.98

#### January Linen Sale Prices on White Star Bed Linens

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-54x90-inch	White	Star	Sheets	\$1	.15
-63x90-inch	White	Star	Sheets	\$1	.25
-72x90-inch			Sheets	\$1	.35
-72x99-inch	White	Star	Sheets		
-81x90-inch	White	Star	Sheets		.45
-81x99-inch	White	Star	Sheets	. mate: \$1	.55
-42x36-inch	White	Star	Cases	**********	35c
-45x36-inch	White	Star	Cases		38c
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**Huck and Bath Towels** -16x32-inch Hemmed Huck Towels, each .... 10c

-18x30-inch					
-19x38-inch	Hemmed	Huck	Towels,	each	
-18x36-inch	Hemmed	Bath	Towels,	each	
-20x40-inch	Hemmed	Bath	Towels,	each	
-22x44-inch	Hemmed	Bath	Towels,	each	
Jan	uary Lin	en Sa	le Price	s on	

Pure Linen Napkins -21-inch all Linen Napkins, dozen ......\$3.95
-22-inch all Linen Napkins, dozen ......\$5.95
-22-inch all Linen Napkins, dozen .....\$6.48

-24-inch all Linen Napkins, dozen .....\$7.98

### January Linen Sale Prices on

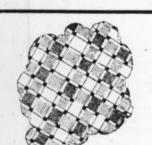
Linen Table Damask
-70-inch Unbleached Linen, yard\$1.39
-70-inch Bleached Linen, yard
-70-inch Bleached Linen, yard\$2.48
-70-inch Bleached Linen, yard\$2.69
-70-inch Bleached Linen, yard\$3.38

### Hemstitched Linen Towels

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-17x32-inch	Pure	Linen	Towels,	each	(0:0 0 0	490
-18x34-inch	Pure	Linen	Towels,	each	(a:e e'e	68e
-18x36-inch	Pure	Linen	Towels,	each		790
-18x36-inch	Pure	Linen	Towels,	each		86c
-18x36-inch	Pure	Linen	Towels,	each'		95c
-19x36-inch	Pure	Linen	Towels,	each		\$1.29

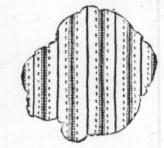
#### January Linen Sale Prices on satitahad Table Clath

Hemstitt	enea	1 able	CIO	otns
-68x68-inch Pure	Linen	Table Cl	oths	\$6.95
-62x79-inch Pure	Linen	Table Cle	oths	\$6.95
-56x72-inch Pure	Linen	Table Cl	oths	\$3.49
-14x14-inch Pure	Linen	Napkins,	dozen	\$2.95
-14x14-inch Pure				
-14x14-inch Pure	Linen	Napkins,	dozen	\$4.95



ings: \$2.95 yard.

It is 40 inches in width.





## Spring Blooms in High's Wash Goods Section

Bright new wash fabrics are blooming all over the place. The very sight of them conjures up visions of temptingly pretty frocks. And many women are making these visions realities, for we're cutting yards of these fabrics every day. They're going to get spring sewing done while the weather is disagreeable enough to make staying indoors preferable.

Imported French novelty ratines in dark or light heather mixtures with colored stripe. 39 and 40 inches wide. Yard......95c to \$2.49

Imported French voiles with large squares ruled off with vari-colored ratine stripe rulings. In rose, brown, white, gray, orchid, French blue and tan. 40 inches wide. Yard.\$1.85 to \$2.48

Two-ply printed voiles in large or small Oriental, floral and conventional designs. In tans, blue, gray, orchid, brown, black and white and other combination colorings. 40 inches. Yard. . 95c

Round thread hard twisted voiles in a variety of lovely printed designs on dark or light grounds. 

Normandy voiles in plain pinhead dot effects or attractive dot designs on white or colored grounds. 40 inches wide. Yard......59c

Silk and cotton crepes that are copies of designs on novelty French silks. All-over effects-some with leno stripes. 36 inches ride. Yard \$1.48

Silk and cotton novelties in plain colors with small leno check. In white, peach, orchid, brown, copen and navy. It is 36 inches wide. Yard .....\$1.95

Novelty ratine in checks, broken checks and plaids. Rose, green, blue, lavender and tan. 36 inches wide. Yard.....98c

Silk mixed tissue in silk and ratine stripe effects. In green, lavender, rose, peach, canary and copen blue. 36 inches wide. Yard ...... 75c

Silk mixed tissues in checks, plaids and pin checks. Black and white, lavender and white, pink and white, rose and white, green and white and blue and white. 32 inches wide. Yard. 59c

The Oriental!

A Corset That

Isn't a Corset

It's boneless, so it could be hardly called a corset. It

isn't its purpose to confine or to restrain. The fashion-

able figure is the natural figure today. This garment

doesn't alter figure lines one particle-it merely holds the

flesh firm under clinging gowns. Manufactured by

Warner Bros., one of the

best corset manufacturers in

existence. It has no boning;

it has no lacing; it hooks in

front. The price is accord-

ing to the material you

choose. In sizes 24 to 32.

Suede cloth and silk

striped batiste ..\$2.00

Suede cloth and sateen

in pink ......\$3.00

Suede cloth and sateen

in pink .....\$3.50 Silk Jersey and satin in

pink .........\$5.00

## Silks, \$1.49 Yard

#### Regular \$1.95 to \$3.50 Qualities in the January Silk Sale

Once more the January Silk Sale scores! For Monday, several thousand yards of fashionable silks at \$1.49 yard. Silks for dresses, evening wear, underthings, petticoats, negligees. The selling is bound to be brisk, so, for your own good, be here early.

-\$1.95 Silk Radium, \$1.49

-\$3.00 Printed Crepe de Chine, \$1.49

-\$2.50 Plain Sports Satin, \$1.49

-\$2.25 Half-silk Canton, \$1.49

-\$2.50 Plain Crepe de Chine, \$1.49

-\$2.50 Russian Crepe, \$1.49

-\$1.95 Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.49

-\$1.95 Black Satin Duchess, \$1.49

#### And Now You Can Get Eiffel Maid Athletic Underwear at High's

This underwear doesn't need an introduction to you. You've already become familiar with it through the pages of your favorite magazines. And now comes the news that you can buy it on High's Third Floor.



\$1.50 and \$1.98

Athletic style of fancy check, stripe or plain batiste in white or flesh. Has a band of elastic ribbed cotton across the back that makes the garment give when you stoop. Open style with or without buttons down the front, Bodice tops. Sizes are 36 to 46.

## EAGAN LOOMS TO FRONT AS COMING FIGHTER---EDGREN Yale and Oxford Graduate For World's Boxing Title

A Denver boy, Edward Patrick Eagan, already a world's amateur ring champion, may be challenging Dempsey for the highest prize in the professional class within a year or two.

At present Eddie Eagan is strictly an amateur, and possibly he may forget his desire to try out with Dempsey and start practicing law a couple of years from now. But if he does become a professional boxer he's likely to be one of the most sensational figures in the ring within a purch. Olympic team and won the Olympic light-heavyweight cham, ionship. He outclassed his men so completely that when the final bout came along the uncleased him to case up a little and not win in a punch. Two other American boxers won clampionships. Eddie Eagan intends to return from England this coming suring and go through the try-outs for the American boxing team. He wants to win the Olympic championship. He

start this season, losing close games to Bridgewater and Wake Forest but winning from Roanoke. The last two games have been chalked up in the games have being the property of the heavy. Charlie Barbour, the Cadet heavy. are no being primed for the heavy weight, is counted on to take care of the schedule. This includes the battle with the strong Virginia demic studies do not interfere. Shir-

Raftery's court machine has been pounders. functioning smoothly from the start as far as team work, dribbling, and passing are concerned. The weak spot has been the inability to cage the ball when two points were needed most. Coach Raftery has emphasized prac-tice shooting during the past ten days, and the Cadets have shown marked improvement in sinking their shots. White Recovered.

Wyndham White, football star and regular center last year, has recovered from football injuries and is now practicing with the squad. As Jim White, who has been jumping center.

taking part daily in a series of climbel of mat artists will represent the Cadets and seven points respectively.

The grapplers are times in the closing minutes, his last being the winning score. Dantoni and ination matches that will decide which mat artists will represent the Cadets and seven points respectively.

The schedule as completed to date the matches that will decide which mat artists will represent the Cadets and seven points respectively.

Coach H. R. Cole, former Albion college and Central league star, will have charge of coaching the baseball it is expected that preliminary practices will start about the middle of Nebruary. The training season is expected to settle down in earnest by the season for the Tigers.

The schedule as completed to date

basketeers at Charlottesville, a return ley Baughan, the lightest letter man game with V. P. I. at Roanoke, and games with North Carolina, Delaware and Maryland.

Lewis are the lightest letter man on the V. M. I. football team, is a find in the 125-pound class, and J. B. White and Lewis are the leading 115-B. practically complete for the 1924 sea- 29 for one game, making a total of

## several weeks in cooperation with the coaches and athletic authorities in rounding out the diamond men's task tor the spring season. The schedule in its near-completed stage covers a period of nearly two

Baton Rouge, La., January 25.—
(Special.)—Louisiana State made it two consecutive wins over the Loyola university quintet here tonight by trimming the Wolves 17 to 15. It was ager Mellen that games may possibly the closest game of the local season, the Tigers' winning score coming with fifteen seconds to play.

white, who has been jumping center, is leading the team in scoring, there promis to be plenty of competition for the pivot position.

The Cadet boxers and wrestlers are the Cadet boxers and wrestlers are baskets each. The former's three baskets each. wards. Twenty games now appear in the pay e field "cinched" column with four others gia three and possibly six to be arranged for C.

## PILES CURED WITHOUT SURGERY



An instructive book has been published by Dr. T. W. Hughes, the noted rectal specialist of Atlan-This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. This book is free to persons afflicted with piles. Examination and

DR. T. W. HUGHES 181/2 N. Broad Atlanta, Ga.

## May Someday Meet Dempsey Georgia's Complete Baseball List Announced

## College Boxer Looms Up for Championship



BASEBALL

ien, student baseball manager, who campus.

stage covers a period of nearly two nassee.

and a half months and includes a Whi

has been busily engaged for the past

The opening series will be with the Howard Bulldogs on the campus March 14 and 15. The next weekend will find the Objo state varsity

nvading the Tiger campus for a pair

In arranging the '24 schedule the

son according to Henry "Rickie" Mel- Line games already booked for the

Road Trip Games Made.

While the schedule as a whole is

evidence that no effort was made to band-pick easy foes for the spring

campaign, one week especially stands cut as an acid test for the horsehid-crs. On May 14-15 the Tigers will give battle to Georgia Tech in At-

pay a return engagement to the Geor ia Bulldogs, Coach H. R. Cole, former Albion

March 19-20-Ohio State universi-

CONTESTS

BY EMMETT SIZEMORE.
Auburn, Ala., January 26.—(Spedal.)—Auburn's baseball menu is lege will stop by the village on Apirt participate in a two-game series with lege will stop by the village on Apirt conditions of the Olympic team.

The committee at its Wednesday night meeting suggested that the Church cup matches be held in Philadelphia May 23 and 24. After these matches, a series of exhibition matches will be played at Forest Hills, N. Y., May 29, 30 and 31 by a cembers of the Olympic team.

## cial.)-Auburn's baseball menu is lege will stop by the village on Apirt **Iowa Cage Team**

Iowa City, Iowa, January 26.— Tired from the long trip and faced with examinations this week, the Unidropped games to Michigan and Ohio State has been enjoying a semi-rest. The next conference some is with Chicago on February 2, so the Hawkeyes have plenty of time to regain the form which they cicked in the tendence disastrone games.

lanta and on the two succeeding days the Tigers will appear in Athens to pay a return engagement to the Georgia Bulldogs.

two disastrous games. The fact that Iowa stumped in the most crucial games of the early part of the schedule makes the task of regaining the top of the conference a serious one. Iowa fans are not count-ing their team out of the running for the conference title has been won in national pastime are looking forward years past with two defeats registered against the victorious team. If Coach The schedule as completed to date March 14-15—Howard college without another loss it will be a great

y, campus.
March 27-28—Mercer, Macon.
April 4-5—Georgia Tech, campus.
April 11-12—Vanderbilt, Nashville,
April 16—University of Michigan, management has exercised particular doubt and townspeople followers. In addition Montgomery.

April 18-19—University of Florida, Tallahassee.

April 25-26—Open. to the quartet of opening games on the campus with the Bulldogs of Howard college and the Buckeyes of Chia State, the Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech and the Georgia Bulldogs of the University of Georgia Way 14-15—Georgia Tech, Atlanta Way 16-17—University of Georgia, Atlanta Way 16-17—University of Georgia, Atlanta

## Thirty Games Comprise

cial.)-Dr. S. V. Sanford, faculty

April 28-Brown at Providence, Rhode Island. April 20-Yale at New Haven,

May 22-North Carolina at Ath-May 23-Mercer at Macon May 24-Mercer at Macon

### U. S. Wins First **Olympic Event**

## Penn State Cagers Face First Real Test Soon April 30.—Princeton at France Soon April 30.—Princeton at France Soon New Jersey. May 2—Oglethorpe at Athens. May 3—Virginia at Athens. May 5—Virginia at Athens. May 9—Auburn at Auburn, Ala. May 16—Auburn at Auburn, Ala. May 16—Auburn at Athens. May 17—Auburn at Athens. May 18—Auburn at Athens.

State College, Pa., January 26 .- won four games in rapid succession

Meeting the University of Pennsyl- and are showing steady improvement. vania quintet in Philadelphia next . The varsity boxers and wrestlers Takes Short Rest vania quintet in Philadelphia next. The varsity boxers and wrestlers Saturday Penn State cagers anticipate will both mark time for another week versity of Iowa basketball team which to show Coach B. M. Hermann the from which to select their teams. real ability of his team.

Koehler and Shair from last year's great combination has been seriously felt. Coach Hermann has two new players in the lineup, and up to the present time they have not seemed to be able to work into the speedy passing game that is a feature of the Penn State style of play.

In Johnnie Reed, the speeds of the present time they have not seemed to be able to work into the speedy passing game that is a feature of the Penn State style of play.

McMillin at Centre college.

Chamonix, France, January 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—The United States drew first blood in the 1924 Olympic games today when the harles Jewtraw, of Lake Placid, N. Y., won the 500-meter speed skating did in the 1924 Olympic games today when the present time they have not seemed to be able to work into the speedy passing game that is a feature of the Penn State style of play.

McMillin and Centre college.

game sparse with two defeats registered against the victorious team. If Coach be able to work into the speedy passing game that is a feature of the last nine games of the schedule without another loss it will be a great performance.

MINNESOTA TO PLAY

ALABAMA AND VANDY

Minneapolis, Minn., January 26.—
The University of Minnesota baseball team will play exhibition games with the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa, and with Vanderbilt at Nashville on its spring training trip, it was anounced today.

It is probable that the Gopher sechedule will include practice games with Mississippi and with teams in the Missouri Valley conference. Definite dates will be announced later.

Minneapolis with the victorious team. If Coach be able to work into the speedy gassing game that is a feature of the baset ning the spring training first as a feature of the Penn State style of play.

In Johnnie Reed, the speedy floor guard, Penn State has one of the most valuable players in college circles. Reed has an uncanny ability to locate the basket from almost any point on the floor, and luckily for the Nittany Lions, he shines in a pinch. This was demonstrated against Gettysburg, when, after going scoreless all evening, he dropped in two double-deckers from mid-floor in the final three minutes of the game and turned apparent defaut into victory.

While the varsity quintet is playing Penn in Philadelphia, Glenn Kilinger's freshman squad will entertain the Carnegie Tech yearlings on the located with the schedule driding rive the base of the speedy floor guard, Penn State style of play.

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their first real test of the season. Al- as these seasons do not open until though the Nittany five had a rather February 9. Both squads have been tight squeak with Gettysburg a week hard at work and Coaches Houck and ago, the games to date have failed Detar have an abundance of material

### The annual game with Penn is always a feature on the Penn State M'Millin Makes No Announcement

## STRIBLING AND SHADE ARRIVE FOR FIGHT TUESDAY

# Bama Basketeers Win From Tech Quint, 33-28 Both Fighters Will Take Workouts Today: Mons

## Baby Roane Is Real Star Of Game

Alabama and Tech battled through forty full minutes of smashing, heartbreaking, wind-taking action last night at the auditorium, and Alabama was awarded the verdict 33-28. It was one of the most intensely thrilling encounters that has been seen on a local court in many a day.

But, standing above the ruins of his team's defeat, undaunted, is Baby Roane, a hero among heroes. Baby's work last night was spectacular in the extreme. Baby has played through many a game that has made

through many a game that has made his schoolmates and fellow students swell with pride, but last night, he outdid himself. His performance against Alabama was his masterpiece. He off-set height with speed, range with craftiness, and stamina with the old time stickability. It will be Baby's privilege to play good basketball for his school and team for just another month. But, he will have to rise to height styreme to better his exhibition of last night. The reason for defeat was the same old story, lack of height and stamina in the first half, fresh and eager, Tech's five midgets withstood nobly the buffeting received through contact with Alabama's huskies. But in the second half, the pace in the first proved Tech's undoing. The mind was willing but the flesh could not stand forty minutes of basketball like the first half. As an inevitable consequence, Alabama came from behind, and pulled a basketball game out of the fire.

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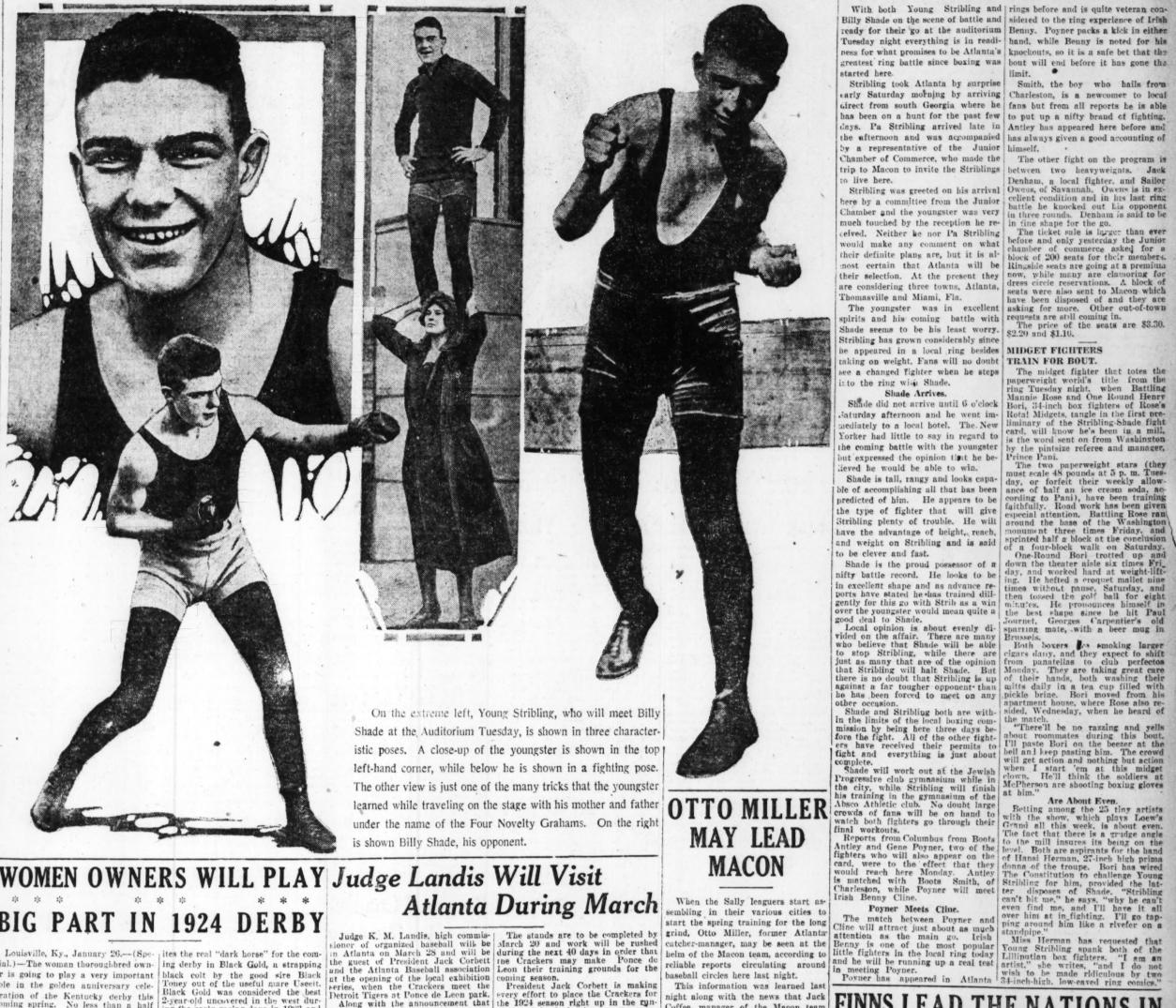
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Mercer need have no fear about the team that is going to replace the present quintet. If the five boys who were on the floor in Mercer colors last night remain in school, then Mercer is going to continue to have a good basketball team for years to come.

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Judge K. M. Landis, high commis-sioner of organized baseball will be in Atlanta on March 28 and will be during the next 40 days in order that

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Along with the announcement that Landis will be in Atlanta comes another interesting news item concerning Atlanta baseball fans, for President Corbett has made it known that Jack Slappey, former star hurler on the University of Georgia baseball nine, has been signed to an Atlanta contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has sheen after his services for several days.

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## WORLD'S RECORD AT MEET

## Workouts Today: Monster. **Crowd Expected at Fight**

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Stribling took Atlanta by surprise Smith, the boy who hails from early Saturday morning by arriving Charleston, is a newcomer to local cirect from south Georgia where he fans but from all reports he is able has been on a hunt for the past few to put up a nifty brand of fighting. days. Pa Stribling arrived late in Antley has appeared here before and the afternoon and was accompanied has always given a good accounting of

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their definite plans are, but it is almost certain that Atlanta will be their selection. At the present they are considering three towns, Atlanta, Thomasville and Miami, Fla.

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Yorker had little to say in regard to the coming battle with the youngster but expressed the opinion that he besieved he would be able to win.

Shade is tall, rangy and looks capable of accomplishing all that has been predicted of him. He appears to be the type of fighter that will give Stribling plenty of trouble. He will have the advantage of height, reach, and weight on Stribling and is said to be clever and fast.

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Local opinion is about evenly divided on the affair. There are many who believe that Shade will be able to stop Stribling, while there are just as many that are of the opinion that Stribling will halt Shade. But there is no doubt that Stribling is up against a far tougher opponent than he has been forced to meet on any other occasion.

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W. Hagen Breaks

Course Record

Chamber of Commerce, who made the The other fight on the program is trip to Macon to invite the Striblings between two heavyweights. Jack

see a changed fighter when he steps into the ring with Shade.

Shade Arrives.

Shade did not arrive until 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon and he went immediately to a local hotel. The New Yorker had little to say in regard to is the word sent on from Washington

follows in the winter months.

If Coffee does retire Miller will probably draw the assignment if he can come to terms with the Macon officials. Otto is a free agent at present and has not signed with any club up to date.

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President Corbett will leave today to attend the annual winter meeting at the content of the Olympic mast.

The Finns and Norweglans proved the distance skating, but the Americans on the lee, as on the cinder path, demonstrated that they were unbeatable in sprints.

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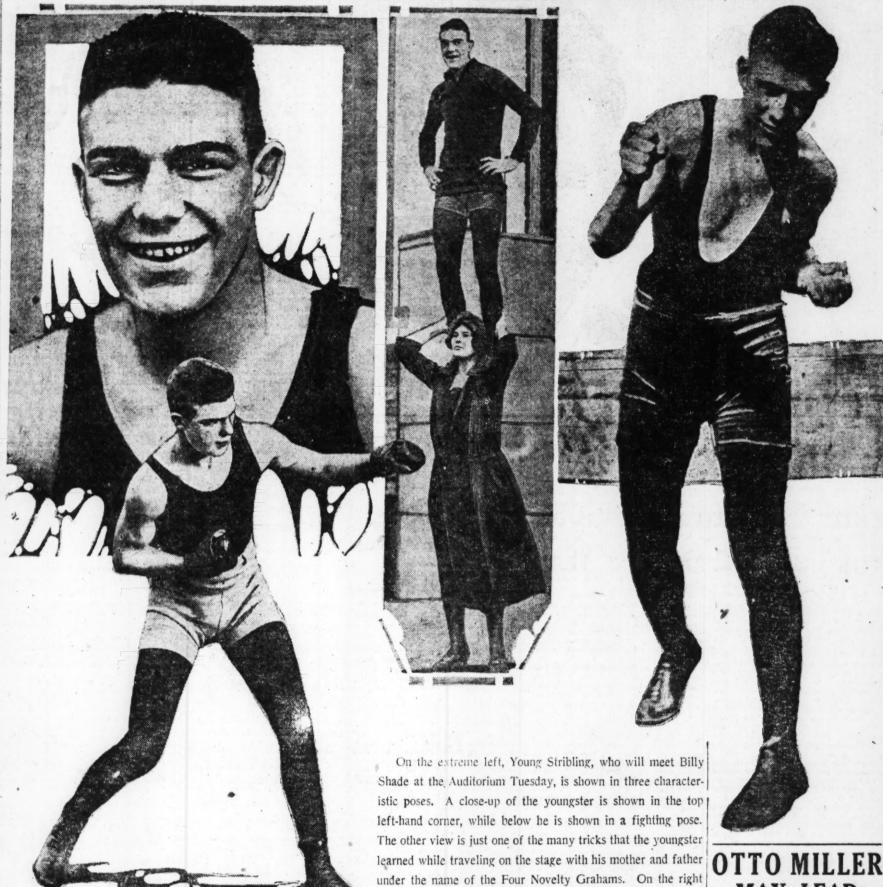
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Out of this number of starts he was first nine times, second five times, twire third and the other two starts he was unplaced. Black Gold was credited with \$19,163 in turse winnings. Like Omar Khayyam, winner of the 1917 Kentucky derby, Black Gold is being prepared at New Orleans for his coming engagement in the blue ribbon event. Trainer H. Webb plans to give Black Gold his first real derby test in the Louisiana derby to be run on March 17. In this race he will be opposed by Polvo, Rinkey, Thorndale, King O'Neill and others of his class. If he o'Neill and others of his class. Webb plans to give Black Gold his first real derby test in the Louisiana derby to be run on March 17. In this race he will be opposed by Polvo, Rinkey, Thorndale, King O'Neill and others of his class. If he can win the Louisiana derby in impressive style it will serve notice that he will be shipped direct to Churchiil Downs to rest up for the Kentucky derby, Black Cold it will be remembered startal

rest up for the Kentucky derby. Black of Gold it will be remembered started his 2-year-old carer at New Orleans. The latest feminine lover of the thoroughbred to enter the derby bidding is Mrs. W. J. Potter, who hails from far off Ardmore, Okia. Mrs. Potter recently purchased Boy O Boy from E. R. Bradley for a reported price of \$8,000. While this is not much of a price for a good racer especially of derby class, many thorough. thoroughbred to enter the derby bidding is Mrs. W. J. Potter, who hails from far off Ardmore, Okla. Mrs. Potter recently purchased Boy O Boy from E. R. Bradley for a reported price of \$8,000. While this is not much of a price for a good racer especially of derby class, many thoroughbreds in the past have been obtained for less money and later turned out to be stake winners. Man C' War for instance brought only \$5,000 as a yearling. Mrs. Potter believes Boy O Boy as a 2-year-old defenting such good ones at New Orleans as Riotter Paths.

New York, January 26.—Robert (flying cop," tonight of the world; record of 11 stablished a world's record of 1

Judge K. M. Landis, high commis-oner of organized baseball will be March 20 and work will be rushed Atlanta on March 28 and will be during the next 40 days in order that Ponce du belm of the Macon team, according to

is shown Billy Shade, his opponent.

in Atlanta on March 28 and will be the guest of President Jack Corbett and the Atlanta Baseball association at the opening of the local exhibition series, when the Crackers meet the Detroit Tigers at Ponce de Leon park.

Along with the announcement that Landis will be in Atlanta comes another interesting news item concerning Atlanta baseball fane, for President Corbett has made it known that Jack Slappey, former star hurler on the University of Georgia baseball nine, has been signed to an Atlanta contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several error to President Jack Corbett is making every effort to place the Crackers for the 1924 season right up in the tynning and he is leaving no stone untarned in making plans for the comming and he is leaving no stone untarned in making plans for the comming and he is leaving no stone untarned in making plans for the comming and he is leaving no stone untarned in making plans for the coming season.

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fused something like evolutions of the dearly spring of 1923 and came from early spring of 1923 and came from Carl Wiedemann, owner of In Me moriam, who was anxious to have a representative in this year's derby.

Black Gold was one of the busiest pey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several pey was one that will give southern base-ball teams some trouble, but there is and the roster at present looms up as one that will give southern base-ball teams some trouble, but there is the contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several passone trouble, but there is the contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several passone trouble, but there is the contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several passone trouble, but there is the contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several passone trouble, but there is the contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several passone trouble, but there is the contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been after his services for several passone trouble, but there is the contract for the season of 1924. Slappey was a free agent and Corbett has been signed to an Atlanta in grander of the 2005.

## BOB McALLISTER BREAKS WORLD'S RECORD AT MEET

#### **Crowd Expected at Fight** With both Young Stribling and | rings before and is quite veteran con Billy Shade on the scene of battle and sidered to the ring experience of Irish ready for their go at the auditorium Benny. Poyner packs a kick in either Tuesday night everything is in readi- hand, while Benny is noted for his ness for what promises to be Atlanta's knockouts, so it is a safe bet that the greatest ring battle since boxing was bout will end before it has gone the

Stribling took Atlanta by surprise Smith, the boy who by a representative of the Junior himself. Chamber of Commerce, who made the The other fight on the program i

chamber and the youngster was very much touched by the reception he received. Neither he nor Pa Stribling would make any comment on what their definite plans are, but it is alblock of 200 seats for their members. most certain that Atlanta will be Ringside seats are going at a premium

Stribling has grown considerably since appeared in a local ring besides MIDGET FIGHTERS taking on weight. Fans will no doubt TRAIN FOR BOUT. ee a changed fighter when he steps to the ring with Shade. Shade Arrives.

Shade did not arrive until 6 o'clock aturday afternoon and he went imediately to a local hotel. The New Yorker had little to say in regard to he coming battle with the youngster but expressed the opinion that he be-

arly Saturday morning by arriving Charleston, is a newcomer to local direct from south Georgia where he fans but from all reports he is able has been on a hunt for the past few to put up a nifty brand of fighting. days. Pa Stribling arrived late in Antley has appeared here before and the afternoon and was accompanied has always given a good accounting of

trip to Macon to invite the Striblings between two heavyweights. Jack O live here.

Stribling was greeted on his arrival cre by a committee from the Junior blancher and the youngster was very barrier and sailor Owens, a local fighter, and Sailor Owens, of Savannah. Owens is in excellent condition and in his last ring battle he knocked out his opponent.

their selection. At the present they are considering three towns, Atlanta, Thomasville and Miami, Fla.

The youngster was in excellent spirits and his coming battle with Shade seems to be his least worry.

Stribling has grown considerably since.

The price of the seats are \$3.30.

\$2.20 and \$1.16.

The midget fighter that totes the paperweight world's title from the ring Tuesday night, when Battling Mannie Rose and One Round Henry Bori, 34-inch box fighters of Rose's Rotal Midgets, tangle in the first pre-liminary of the Stribling-Shade fight card, will know he's been in a mill, it the stribling of the card, will know he's been in a mill. is the word sent on from Washington by the pintsize referee and manager, Prince Pani.

the coming battle with the youngster but expressed the opinion that the believed he would be able to win.

Shade is tall, rangy and looks capable of accomplishing all that has been predicted of him. He appears to be the type of fighter that will give Stribling plenty of trouble. He will have the advantage of height, reach, and weight on Stribling and is said to be clever and fast.

Shade is the proud possessor of a nifty battle record. He looks to be in excellent shape and as advance reports have stated he has trained diligently for this go with Strib as a win over the youngster would mean quite a good deal to Shade.

Local opinion is about evenly divided on the affair. There are many who believe that Shade will be able to stop Stribling, while there are just as many that are of the opinion that Stribling is up against a far tougher opponent than he has been forced to meet on any other occasion.

Shade and Stribling both are within the limits of the local boxing commission by being here three days be-

other occasion.

Shade and Stribling both are within the limits of the local boxing commission by being here three days before the fight. All of the other fighters have received their permits to fight and everything is just about complete.

Shade will work out at the Jewish Progressive club gymnasium while in the city, while Stribling will finish his training in the gymnasium of the Absco Athletic club. No doubt large crowds of fans will be on hand to watch both fighters go through their final workouts.

Reports from Columbus from Boots

Herman 27-inch high prima

crowds of fans will be on hand to watch both fighters go through their final workouts.

Reports from Columbus from Boots Antley and Gene Poyner, two of the fighters who will also appear on the card, were to the effect that they would reach here Monday. Antley is matched with Boots Smith, of Charleston, while Poyner will meet Irish Benny Cline.

Poyner Meets Cline.

The match between Poyner and Cline will attract just about as much attention as the main go. Irish Benny is one of the most popular ittle fighters in the local ring today and he will be running up a real test in meeting Poyner.

Povner has appeared in Atlanta

## FIRST DAY OF OLYMPICS follows in the winter months. If Coffee does retire Miller will probably draw the assignment if he

can come to terms with the Macon officials. Otto is a free agent at present and has not signed with any club

drew the assignment.

Otto was one of the most popular of the Olympic mast.

The Finns and Norweglans proved supreme in the distance skating, but the one desired by President Corbett the Americans on the Ice, as on the cinder path, demonstrated that they

and due to the fact that he had only a one-year contract it was not renewed at the end of the past season.

If Miller should go to Macon he would no doubt make the Bibb county N. Y., the international champion, or season of the ice, as on the longer distances.

The longer distances and longer distances.

The longer distances and longer distances.

The longer distan aggregation an excellent leader.

President Corbett will leave dent Corbett will leave today won the 500 metre event, covering the to attend the annual winter meeting distance in 44 seconds. Olsen, of the Southern association. A schedule will be adopted at this meeting along with many other important mat-

#### W. Hagen Breaks pion, showed much superiority over Course Record

MAY LEAD

**MACON** 

When the Sally leaguers start as-

sembling in their various cities to start the spring training for the long

reliable reports circulating around baseball circles here last night.

This information was learned last night along with the news that Jack

Coffee, manager of the Macon team

last season, would probably retire.

Coffee will probably quit the game to take up the practice of law which he

Chamonix, France, January 26 .- | would have brought the American The men from the north, steel muscled closer to Thunberg's mark and gain-During the baseball meeting in Chi. and deep lunged, led the nations of the ed a few more points for the United During the baseball meeting in Chicago last December it was rumored that Otto would head the St. Paul the first day's competitions in the set a terrific pace, doing the 400 winter Olympic games, but the stouther failed to connect and his name was been described a married American estates. He got away very fast and the first day's competitions in the winter Olympic games, but the stouther of the connect and his name was been described a married a married a married a married between the connect and the connect and his name was been described by the connect and his name was been descri hearted American skaters hold the in 40 flat, but was dead on his feet then consistently rumored as a post then consistently rumored as a post sible leader for the Newark club when it changed hands, but Buck Herzog national emblem flying at the top grit alone.

Norway, catptured second place, and Travis Jackson Thunberg, of Finland, and Larsen, of Norway, divided third honors. In the five thousand metres Thunberg, the world's speed skating cham-

## Signs Contract

New York, January 26 .- Travis the others, winning with comparative case in eight minutes and 39 seconds.

Julius Skutnabb, also of Finland, the shortston root left. Belleair Heights, Fla., January 26. Playing in a four-ball match with Recinald Lewis as a partner Walter Hagen broke the course of the course

## MANY GUN BATTLES WERE STAGED IN NEVADA--RICKARD

## Jerone's Death Will Not Hurt Boxing Says Camp

## Should Not Judge Sports By Accidents Which Occur In All Branches Sometime

As these investigations were being sity.

Away back in the eighties, a student died at Yale after a boxing bout

Freshies Beat

in a bantamweight bout in New York has stirred renewed opposition to professional boxing, but level-headed apportsmen will not be stampeded into judging this particular sport on an accident.

If the value of a sport were judged in that way, and every sport which had caused a death were banned, there would be no sport today. All of them have had their tragic incidents, and most of them have been under attack.

For instance, years ago, an attack was made upon rowing in England. A complete investigation by Dr. Morgan, of Oxford, showed that out of some 300 men who had rowed on Oxford crews, injuries could be traced to no more than 5 per cent. About the same time, football was being investigated in this country. The probe brought forth proof that the benefits of the game far outweighed in important cance the injuries suffered.

Makes Investigation.

club, a rowing organization that ob-tained for many years at the univer-

the investigators' defense of the sports by the following incidents:

Five young ladies of the Northfie.d Moody school went driving. The
horses ran away. One of the young
women was killed, one was fatally
injured and the three others were seriously hurt. That same day five
Harvard students went sailing, Their
boat was upset in a squall, and all
five were drowned.

The life of a boy is just one sucand for a time boxing bout
there. But it is now flourishing again
and promises to have a long life.
Huating accidents have occurred in
but still the sport goes on unabated.
So with stilling, boating, coasting,
that was upset in a squall, and all
five were drowned.

The life of a boy is just one suc-

## **Big Indoor Meet Emory Theologs** Set For Tuesday

boy had the pill electrified and an op-posite charge on the basket. Crawford and Mathews played well in running up the score for the Freshies. The Ministers have Branscomb and James to thank for the good showing af their team and few chances were lost when either of these got a crack at the bas-

### Stewart Is Named Perrin League Tennis President

| The Line-up: | FRESHMEN (31) | THEO, (20) | Mathews (4) | ...r.f. | James (8) | Crawford (9) | .l.f. | Bullock (1) | Owen (10) | .c. | Brendall | Crangon | Crangon

tary, and Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, treasurer.

The association voted to add a western boys' championship in both singles and doubles to their program and awarded the contests to Culver, Ind., where they will be played during the second week in August.

To these teams have been winning to these teams have been winning to the add have some good players, consequently this tilt should be well worth watching.

While the Power club is favored to win in their game with the Westinghouse Electric company five, yet the limit of the second week in August.

#### Fifteen Teams in S. I. A. A. Meet

Macon, Ga., January 26.—Fifteen basketball teams at least, represent-ing seven southern states, will com-pose the field for the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association's tour nament to be held here February 25-28, inclusive, under the auspices of the S. I. A. A. and the Macon Ath letic club, the tournament commit-teen announced tonight

#### Fairburn Wins.

BY WALTER CAMP,
Special Correspondent of The Constitution.

New York, January 26.—Frankie Jerome's death from injuries suffered in a bantamweight bout in New York

Boxing Has Merits.

#### Boxing Has Merits.

## Teams To Play

Chicago, January 26.—J. C. Stewart, of Chicago, today was elected president of the Western Lawn Tennis association at the organization's annual meeting here.

H. S. Knox, of Chicago; D. J. Wuensch, of Indianapolis, and Fred D. Burns, of Cincinnati, were elected vice presidents; Harry S. Walsh, of Chicago, was chosen secretary, and Walter T. Hayes, of Chicago, treasurer.

have to step their fastest to register a win over these boys. The Southern Spring Bed five are-

The Southern Spring Bed live are the favorites in their game with the Elks, though in their last appearance against the Boethians, the Elks displayed quite an improvement over their early season form and they may upset the "dope" by trimming the five lead by Ferguson, Grove and

mpany. This week's schedule:

This week's schedule:
Southern Spring Bed vs. Elks.
Georgia Railway and Power club
s. Westinghouse.
Boethians vs. Company E. Trammel Scott especially requests that all teams have a representative at the meeting to be held at Perrin & Co.'s Monday evening at 7 o'clock.

Atlanta Greets Young Stribling



Here is the junior chamber of commerce reception committee which greeted Young Stribling on his arrival here yesterday morning for the fight with Billy Shade Tuesday night. The junior chamber is making an effort to have the Striblings move to Atlanta. Reading from left to right are Holt Gewinner, Leon Williams, Roy Le Craw, Fitzhugh Know, Jr., Young Stribling, W. M. Keith, Bob Troy, George Meyers, and R. C. Mullins.

Six Recruits on

Is Fined \$25

St. Paul, Minn., January 26.— Charles Harvey, manager of Bermond-sey Billy Wells, middleweight boxer of London, was fined and three sec-

ends were suspended for violating rules here last night, the state boxing

of Wells' seconds, was suspended for 30 days for a similar offense. Mur-nny McLean drew 30 days and Ralph Cole 60 days for coaching Joe Burch,

of St. Paul.

In the main bout, Wells defeated Jimmy Jones, of Youngstown, Ohio, in 10 rounds. seconding to sport writers. Jones' hanging-on tactics

Finally Found

**Battling Siki** 

ommission announced today. Harvey was fined \$25 for coaching om his corner during the progress

## When Champions First Met

the life of a boy is just one suc-sion of risks from the time he gets first jack-knife, climbs a cherry gets, goes sailing, fishing or hunting, be taken to render sport both safe and an athlete, put in the case of Robert a long approach put up dead, wheretree, goes sailing, fishing or hunting, plays football, baseball and other sports, until he reaches man's esports, until he reaches man's esports whether the visions are more numerous and A. Gardner more recent performances as Gardner overran and left himself a stymic losing to a 4, and giving by such brilliant young linksmen as as Gardner overran and left himself a stymic losing to a 4, and giving that parents of boys at school and an athlete, put'in the case of Robert A. Gardner over an test university to make the golf world forget that which still stands as its boldest on parents of board that pa Into which no accident, no hap,

Could ever find its way."

The real question should always be of whether there is a chance of accident, but whether that chance is so danger of hysterical and ill-considered reat as to overshadow the advandages of the sport.

And for that reason there is less danger of hysterical and ill-considered legislation, passed in the heat of emotional disturbance.

(Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated Copyright Copyri Now, as a matter of fact, boxing— (Copyright, 1924, by the Consolidated and perhaps not boxing alone—has Press Association.) world's record for the pole vault that spring when he was captain of the Yale track team, as a roller Gardner ranked as the darkest of dark horses. Then came the national amateur!
He served notice of the caliber of his game by typing for the qualifying medal with Chick Evans and Tom Sherman. His first two matches were wood without any imposing flourishes. his game by typing for the qualifying medal with Chick Evans and Tom Shaman. His first two matches were won without any imposing flourishes, after which he defeated the veteran Walter J. Travis in a hard-fought battle, 2 and 1. This he followed by tenting Mason Phelps, former western champion, 2 nn, although inci-

Emory University, Ga., January 26.

In a close game notable for the lack of errors in evidence, the team of the states and Canada will compete it the Millrose A. A. games in Madison School of Liberal Arts of Emory defeated the quintet of the School of Theology by the score of 31-20. Both teams showed excellent form and both took advantage of every opening, each playing the weak points of his opponent to the limit to was brown that seemed, judging from his worth. It seemed, judging from his boy had the pill electrified and an opposite charge on the basket. Crawford posite charge of the charge of

The Rodman Wanamaker mile and half run, one of the featares, will be half run, one of the final indicated that be would be half run, one of the squal Martin, shorts, to, from Quebec: Joe Rubbitt, the sun, shorts, will be not of the sold whith the wist of the manner of his reaching the would be half of turn back. He had beaten in succession, Warren K. Wood, D. E. Sawyer and Chick Evans, three did half when the with four dark will be open to of the now old fileder, from Muskogee, and Milton Steengrafe, pitcher, result, when they one should be anded to turn back. He had beaten them with very fine golf.

Gardner Takes Early Lead.

Clearly in this final battle with Gardner, the burden of proof was very much batten them with very fine golf.

Gardner Takes Early Lead.

Clearly in this final bat and Evans, he was pretty much bat tered physically. The grip of bat-tle oftentimes tones up such ailments and so it proved in this case. The match proved a test in which the untried youngster was the first to find himself and rush into what

appeared to be a comfortable lead, only to have it wiped away in the second forging to the front. Here was the cue for the youngster to crack, but he didn't. Coming to the ninth hole of the second round one down, he steadied himself and moved into a stretch of play from there on to the end, where he was a stroke better than par for eight holes. This proved too much and his opponent found the strain too tense.

Both got away to a nervous start, halving the first hole in 6, a stroke appeared to be a comfortable lead, only

halving the first hole in G. a stroke par. Gardner got the second 4. and they halved the next Gardner won the fourth with another par 4, and the next two were throughout the fight were booted by halved in par figures, 4 and 5. Egan dropped a longish putt for a birdie 3 at the seventh to score his first win, but after they had each taken 4 at the eighth, Egan took two putts to get down after taking two strokes to get on the short ninth, and Gardner

won to turn 2 up. A 40-Foot Putt.

A 40-Foot Putt.

Starting home, Gardner dropped a 15-footer for a 2 on the short tenth after Egan had barely missed a longer one, and followed this by laying a mashie-approach stone dead at the eleventh for a birdie 3, putting him 4 up. He botched up the twelfth and lost it to Egan's 4. He atoned for this by running down a good putt for a birdie 4, on the long thirteenth, and was again 4 up. The fourteenth was halved in 4, but Gardner found plenty of trouble and lost the fifteenth. Egan took the next also with a birdie 3, due to a long drive, a great pitch and lost the next also with a birdie 3, due to a long drive, a great pitch and lost the lost of the los a single putt. The seventeenth and eighteenth were halved, and they finished the round with Gardner leading by two holes.

HAWTHORNE TRACK

MAY CHANGE HAI due to a long drive, a great pitch and

## Up By Tuesday

Baltimore, January 26 .- Unless satisfactory financial arrangements are made by the close of banking hours made by the close of banking hours next Tuesday, by the purchasers of the Newark International league baseball club, the deal will be off and the former owners will resume pos-ession, Bernie Moan, of this city, said today, speaking for himself and Wil-liam Ashton, joint owners of the club when it was turned over to the New-ark snydicate headed by Michael Mc-Tiche recently.

ghe, recently. Moan, who was secretary of the Moan, who was secretary of the club, said: "McCarthy and McTighe, of New ark, have not paid a penny for the Bears and unless they put up part or all of the money by the close of banking hours Tuesday, the deal will be off and Ashton and I will be in Newark Wednesday looking for a new site for grounds."

#### PREPARING FOR BIG ATHLETIC MEET

Birmingham, Ala., January 21.— Seats for 8,000 fans will be provided Seats for 8,000 fans will be provided at Munger Bowl here in time for the annual Southern Intercollegiate Athletic association track and field meet before a few days to undertake an oral for a few days for a letic association track and field meetin view of the wide interest which is
being shown and the large attendance
which is expected. Growing enthusiasm for this phase of collegiate sport
activity has been seen throughout the
south and southern records are expected to fall when the athletes assemble
here for the hie event.

baseball writers' dinner.

"I'm going after a new home run
record next season, hammer and
tongs," declared the Babe. "If I don't
think I ever will. You know
I'll be 30 mv next birthday and they
say that's the peak in the life of a
major leaguer.

south and southers the athletes assemble here for the big event.

Munger Bowl on the campus of Birmingham Southern college is declared to be ideally suited to events of this nature. Work of enlarging the amphinature work of enlarging the amphinature in the events of the past eight months and will be completed in time for the S. I. A. A. meet. Electric timers have been in stalled to insure accurate clocking of the track events, and among its other facilities the field includes an official quarter-mile track.

Institutions now looming up as strong contenders in the events instrong contenders in the events instrong contenders in the events instructed to the strong contenders in the events instructed the polor grounds, which is made to day have here the polor grounds, which is made to day have here to the largues according to a statement president of both leagues. Others are expected to be lined up within the events in the events institutions now looming up as strong contenders in the events instructed the polor of the strong the made to day by william G. Bramham. The unmit to be the beautiful the beautiful the polor of the sample to day by william G. Bramham, in the president of both leagues. Others are expected to be completed within the polor of the feature of the polor of the strong that the polor of the

Tech Hi Drubs

Marietta Team

of the new hotels, and under proper restrictions to the golfers of Atlanta when they are completed.

Owners Must Put Up By Tuesday

Tuesday

Owners Atlanta where the experts may gather to exercise their throwing arms. Cash prizes offered at the tournament here, which will be held February 18-23, total \$2,000; trophies offered will cost \$1,500, and Lake Worth has raised a fund of \$1,000 for entertainments of the participants, making a total of \$4,500 which will be expended on the fournament. making a total of \$4,500 which will be expended on the tournament. Twelve regulation day and night courts have been constructed here for the event, and indications are that every leading exponent of the sport will be entered. The national competition will be preceded by the Florida State Tournament on February 14-16 George W. May, of Akron, Ohio, who now wears the crown as the nation's most proficient tosser of horse shoes by reason of his victory in the shoes by reason of his victory in the national tournament at St. Petersburg last winter, will be here to defend his title. Al Michler, also of Akron and president of Lake Worth Horseshoe club, has already arrived to make arrangements for the event.

### Ruth Is Very **Anxious To Start**

## His First Experience With **Killer in Goldfield County** Almost Resulted in Death

## MANY GOOD GAMES FEATL

BY GORDON KEITH.

Another week of more or less hard play has been completed in prep cir- signal drills, and several hot clashes cles, and improvement in the games with the second five.

University remained idle, contenting herself with shooting practice,

play has been completed in prep circles, and improvement in the games put up by local fives is very noticeable. Team work, speed and the shooting eyes of all the squads have received a big boost by the experience of the games this week and the coaching of the various mentors.

Boys' High opened its season this week with two games, and is very much stronger than even the most ardent supporters had hoped. She defeated Fulton Tuesday afternoon on the Wesleyan floor with no trouble at all, and put up a great game and the Mesleyan floor with no trouble at all, and put up a great game and the last three starts. Decatur team to the lead when the final whistle blew and copped its first victory in the last three starts. Decatur is handicapped by the barring of Key and Jackson from the team by the five defending its title of state champs.

G. M. A. added another to its string of victories by defeating the Ogleton of victories by defeating the Ogleton of the Decatur five will be back on the squad in a week or so and that the Decatur five will be back on the squad in a week or so and that the Decatur five will be back on the squad in a week or so and that the Decatur five will be back on the squad in a week or so and that the Decatur five will be back on the squad in a week or so and that the Decatur five will be back on the squad in a week or so and that the Decatur five will be back on the squad in a week or so and that the Decatur five will be be ack on t

## Umpires Named | Georgetown Nine

Fairburn, Ga., January 28.—(Special, —The Fairburn Girls defeated, and they fine College Park Girls on the College Park Gi

## For Two Minors To Meet Harvard

the biggest things of our time." Sonia" was also given a very cor decome and was widely read and ed by fiction readers.
"Vindication" is the one that

But "Vindication" is the one that is attracting the attention of more readers and writers from different parts of the country than any of his former writings and while it may not be called his "best," there is little doubt but what it will be called his worst, for it is really a bitter satire on social conditions in which he playshis hand against feminism. Even the fifteen-page prologue reveals the satirical mood in which the author writes his opening pages of "Vindication."

Mr. McKenna tells the interesting tory of Gloria, daughter of a Span-sh opera singer, who is playing the cole of a well-born adventuress laying her plans to marry wealth and social position, of her love and engagement to Norman Cartwright, when she meets young Kendaile, the son of newy rich bankers, whose vast estate loins that of the Cartwrights, she breaks her engagement to marry the latter, and shortly after hears of Cartwright's marriage to the daughte. a wealthy war contractor, and opening up of his old home, Newbridge.

The author has now introduced Sir Norman and Lady Cartwright, and Lord and Lady Melby. Introductions Lord and Lady Melby. Introductions over he begins the weaving of a story of which the brightest threads are love was young and beautiful that the and passion vs. jealousy and revenge. To quote one of his friends: "This is his finest and bitterest social study, in the midst of water oak, willow and cypress trees, vine-hung, with its bits finest and bitterest social study, in the midst of water oak, willow and cypress trees, vine-hung, with its rice fields about it and acres of beauting the admiration of all men to har feet. It is the old, cld story, but have been us with his cumpling and his wit, his instinct for fashioning a good, strong, vividly moving story, he keeps us with him. He holds us spellbound with its glitter and its color." (Little, Brown & Co., a brother of much-loved Jean Web-live and that probably without much a brother of much-loved Jean Web-live and lovely little to homestead, the original of which stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Orleans, and that these stands today on the Bayou Vermilion, not many miles from New Or

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not care bow much noney Unele-James had, and to show that he cared nothing about Uncle James shoes started out to make a sortune of his own, and to marry the girl he loved regardless of family objections. It is a very interesting contest between the family god and the family rebel (The Century Company.) COME HOME!

The book of fiction which was reviewed in these columns last fall en-titled "Come Home," was by Stella Perry, whose story has been widely read, and naturally there have been many comments on Ler work and style, among them being the follow-

ing:
"Stella Perry, author of 'Come
Home,' is a believer in sentiment,
though a disbeliever in sentimentality -the latter, she says, 'is sentimen gone to seed.' But she is not afraid,' says the critic, "to write a story of feeling converted into durable ac-

This she has done in "Come Home." Her aim was a story to help people eel the romance and beauty of the idea of home, and home is the heart and spirit of the book. As Flame, the heroine, lover of her home and the egrets which seek sanctuary. bout it, says, "That is what life is or—to keep nexts safe." Mrs. Per-y chose as a setting her own old ome, the bayou country of southern Louisiana, the only place in America in her opinion, where the old south still persists. The home in the story, bravely defended by-the hercine whe financial misfortune threatens to take Joyce Gathway was a lovely little heroine who believed that because she stands today on the Bayou Vermilion,

the original owners.

Next, "Judge Julien le Boeuf" is

one other than Judge Julian Mouton, f the Louisiana court of appeals—the disguise was too thin to hide the true identity of this courteous, kind and lovable justice of Louisiana And "Mr. Jonas" is another living and breathing character, who is wellknown and honored by all who know him. He is the owner of the Gertrude plantation and is the closest friend known to his people, black and white. The old "mammy" is a true fixture on the old plantation, and has appreciated ways weakly the recitive property. appreciated very much the position given her in this story which is about "me and my white folks."

Louisiana, which sometimes loses its Louisiana, which sometimes loses its identity on account of being the honored possessor of rare and beautiful New Orleans, can boast of many parishes (counties) which are a combination of the old French families—the first settlers, now called Creoles—and the descendants of the Acadians.

The reader, of course, is familiar

the descendants of the Acadians.

The reader, of course, is familiar with the historic story, "Evangeline," but all the romance did not pass with Evangeline, as is realized by reading this beautiful story of Louisiana by Mrs. Perry. (The book is published by Frederick A. Stokes company, New York.)

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STEPHEN McKENNA

of the result of playing with fire

ning and his wit, his instinct for fashioning a good, strong, vividly moving story, he keeps us with him. He holds us spellbound with its glitter and its color." (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

\*\*NEW FICTION.\*\*

The Coast of Folly. By Coningsby Dawson, author of "The Kingdom Round the Corner." The illustrations are by C. D. Mitchell. This is a fiction story, but the same characters are to be found in every city—almost in every social gathering of men and women.

The title of the hook is a good sabject for the imagination—it means youth, heauty and frivility—a splendid description for the young girl around whom he has woven his story in the invisible returned to the invisible returned to the invisible returns the main, Abbeville, La. It is no trouble for the reader of this story to know that the back ground can easily be located in Louisiana, and that probably without much ster, author of "Daddy Long-Legs"—which is a beautiful memorial, as well as other delightful stories from her pen. His co-author is his wife, and while this is their first story it fact. It is no trouble for the reader of this story to know that the back ground can easily be located in Louisiana, and that probably without much story in the their first story is fascinating, full of die in fact. It is not trouble for the back ground can easily be located in Louisiana, and that probably without much story is an an and that probably without much story. For instance, Edward McIlhenny, so well known in his progressive move current of plain and practical ideas. The title of the back ground can easily be located in Louisiana, and that probably without much story to know that the back ground can easily be located in Louisiana, and that probably without much story to know that the back ground can easily be located in Louisiana, and that probably without much story to know that the back story to know that the back story to know of the living characters which she so interestingly describes.

For instance, Edward McIlhenny, so well known that through Mr. M

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Happiness" which has been translated into plain English by Richard Duffy. In writing of the book a critic very truthfully says; "One significant thing about the book is that it sets forth with scientific exactness an itemized formula that one can put into constitution for the property of harms."

three alternates, J. M. Bone, George

Hill and J. E. Bradley. Of this num-

ber, six came from the School of Lib-

eral Arts, five from the School of Law, and three from the School of Theology.

Freshmen were given a separate

try-out on the same subject to com-pete for places on the team which will-represent Emory in the freshmen-

freshmen debate against Mercer uni

versity. The freshmen selected are C. W. Allen, H. A. Mathews and H. J. Starr, Lowry Davenport, alternate.

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operation for the conquest of happiness; it imposes only vine conditions that are to be met."

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lead you. Dr. Payout is the author of quite a number of books, among them being "The Education of the Will" and "Will Power and Work," and if you have read these books and will add this last book to the other two, the conquest of happiness will not be far away. (Funk & Wagnalls, of New York, are the publishers.)

CHILDREN'S BOOKS
Among the attractive books for
the children's home library or for
the town library are the following:
"Trivateers of '76," by Ralph D.

ATLANTANS WRITE Paine.
"Binkie and the Bell Dolls," by
Margaret Widdemer.
"Old Songs in French and English."
"The Story of Mary," by Grace

Humphrey.
"Judy," by Temple Bailey.
"Jeanne's House Party," by Alice

Ross Colver.

"The Sheldon Six—Connie," by
Grace M. Remick.

"The Safety First Club Fights
Fire," by W. R. Nichols. ire," by W. R. Nichols.
"A Little Maid of Maryland," by lice Turner Curtis.
"A Patriot Lad of Old Boston," by Georgia magazine.

It so happens that each of the men are former members of the staff of Russell Gordon Carter.

the publication. They are Stewart F. Gelders of The Constitution, Frank Duniel of The Journal, and Lamar Trotti of The Georgian. All-Alone house."
t Pink and Blue Affair."
Runaway Smalls," by Ruth In addition to these articles, there will be others on journalism and newspaper work, making the magazine These books are for boys and girls from six to sixteen, and are published by the Penn Publishing Co., Phila kind of journalism issue, J. W. Kling, editor, of Atlanta, announced

THE BOYS' BOOKS

The Boys' Own Book of Science— Home Laboratory Work. By Floyd Darrow. Fully illustrated with diagrams and photographs. It is a splen-did guide for the boys who wish to Franklin, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—J. D. Daniel, charged with the slaying of Woody Shelnutt here January 16, was released on \$5,000 bond

The Boys' Own Book of Politics for Uncle Sam's Young Voters. By liam G. Sheppard. Illustrated liam G. Sheppard. Illustrated with photographs. This book explains to young America that the more good men we have in politics, the safer and green will be one government. (Mag. to hold the defendant on charges of manslaughter instead of charges of murder Daniel immediately made

LITERARY DRIFTWOOD

Messrs, Fitch and Dixon, authors of "Personality of Plants," are well-known naturalists and authors. This is their fourth book.

Edward Cone, author of "Beyond the Skyline," is well-known throughout the great northland as the "Bard of the Kuskokwim." Many of his poems have appeared in the leading periodicals. ing periodicals.

Adelaide Hughes, who recently pass ed away in China, was better known as the wife of Rupert Hughes and a writer of poems, but her book of poems, "Diana Goes the Primrose poems, "Diana Goes the Primrose Way," was highly praised by such critics as Edward J. Wheeler, Rob-ert Cortes Holliday, and other wellknown critics.

Albert and Charles Boni announce that they will publish two books un-der their new imprint in January. One a novel, "One Little Boy," by Hugh de Selincourt, treats the prob-lem of adolescent youth. It has the enthusiastic indorsement of Have-lock Ellis, J. D. Beresford, and Mar-garet Sanger. Their second book is a collection of essays by the author of "Cables of Cobweb," Paul Jordan-Smith. It will be entitled "On Strange Altars." The volume con-tains essays on James Joyce, Arthur Machen, James Branch Cabell, Ana-tole France, Rabelais, Casanova, Os-car Wilde, Mark Twain and several

William McFee, the marine-engineer and novelist, whose "Casuals of the Sea," "Aliens," and "Command" are among the most distinctive of modern sea tales has left New York on a transcontinental lecture tour which will take him from Northamp-ton to Los Angeles. While in Louis-ville, where he lectured on "My Med-iterranean," he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Cale Young Rice. Mr. Me-Fee and Mr. and Mrs. Rice were fel-low passengers on Captain Bone's ship, the Tuscania, last summer on its Mediterranean tour. Mediterranean tour.

BASEBALL WRITERS WILL BANQUET MAGNATES

New York, January 26.—Notables in the official and playing life of the national pastime will be guests to-morrow night at a dinner to be given by the New York chapter of the Baseball Writers' association.

More than 300 are expected to attend including many members of the

More than 300 are expected to attend, including many members of the champion New York clubs, stars of earlier diamond days, and high officials of the game.

Speeches are to be given by Commissioner Landis, John A. Heydler, president of the National League; John McGraw, Colonel Jacob Ruppert, owner of the Yankees; Christy Mathewson, president of the Boston Braves, and Babe Ruth.

WOMEN BARRED FROM ATHLETICS IN TEXAS

Dallas, Texas, January 26 .- Participation of Southern Methodist university women in intercollegiate athletics was abolished by a motion adopted here yesterday by the faculty. The reason was set announced. The women's basketball team of S. M. U. won the championship of the southern division of the A. A. U. in 1923.

MAKE APPLICATION FOR CLASS "B" RATE

Springfield, Mo., January 26.— formal application was filed today with M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Baseball Clubs, to secure a class B rating for the Western association. The application was filed by J. D. Seabought, president of the league.

Valdosta Wins.

Valdosta, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Valdosta High won two basketball games here last night, defeating Quitman High boys and girls team by score of 16 to 5 and 16 to 4. The defense work of both teams was nuusually good. Valdosta plays Ashburn on next Friday night and Moultrie High in Moultrie on Saturday night.

Walker Signs Up.

Minneapolis, Minn., January 26.—Clarence "Tillie" Walker, outfielder, who was unconditionally released by the Philadelphia Americans last year, today signed to play with Minneapolis of the American Association.

Fort Jackson Is Given WESLEY ME

GOVERNMENT TURNS OVER HISTORIC RELIC :: To Savannah For Park

Savannah, Ga., January 26 .- (Spe- against the longest range guns of that Savannah, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Fort Jackson, one of the historic handmarks of Georgia history, has been deeded to this city by the government, according to advices received here. The deed is expected to arrive here within the next few days. Plans to make the fort a resort and a historic mecca for tourists in this section of the country are being, perfected.

Chil. Fort Jackson, one of the historic mecca for tourists in this section of the country are being, perfected.

Chil. Fort Jackson is one of the longest range guns of that lay. Step by step as the gun range grew, forts were moved farther away and toward the sea. Fort Jackson was of the old type—ramparts and of trustees of Wesley Memorial hospital today. The bequests were contained in the wills of Mrs. Family Dean, of Athens, and of the late J. N. Renfroe, prominent in Atlanta history up to the time of his death. Each of the benefactors left the sum

Old Fort Jackson is one of the in use. naval milestones of Savanrah. Fort Argyle was the first fort built for the colony in Oglethorpe's time, on the Ogeechee river eighteen miles from Savannah.

First Fort at Brunswick. The first Georgia settlement at first was not protected seaward. The Geor-gia coast was first defended by the establishment of Fort Frederika, near Brunswick, against Spanish invasion and incursions. Fort Jackson was the first considerable forfification for the

"gateway to Georgia."

Fort Pulaski later was built on Cockspur island near Tybee, not far from the mouth of the Savannah, where the old Tybee lighthouse still stands. Fort Pulaski was succeeded by Fort Screven, with its elaborate station and its modern lighthouse station and its modern lighthouse. Screven Past Service.

Athens, Ga., January 26.—(Special.)—Three Atlanta newspapermen, representing papers published in that city, will have articles on "Journalism, a Profession," in the February issue of The Cracker, University of Geografia magazine. Fort Screven has now passed its day of usefulness against guns which carry many more miles than the fifteen be-tween Savannah and the lighthouse

In State of Dilapidation. The grounds about the building and inside the crumbling walls are now the rendezvous of many snukes, and over the rice fields, which till recently str. hed up to the edge of the area igned to the fortifications, clouds of

rice birds swarmed. The city, under the restrictions limiting it to keep the place as a park, will in the future improve it and make

limiting it to keep the place as a park, will in the future improve it and make of it a. resort both historic and reminiscent.

Though every vessel coming into or leaving Savannah and every excursion boat going down the river for the few miles to the "waving girl's place" or the bell buoy and back passes in sight of Fort Jackson, only now and then has anybody landed on the spot.

May Get Pulaski.

The board of trade of Savannah is taking steps to secure for preservation as another historic park, old Fort Pulaski, at the mouth of the Savannah river. Unlike Fort Jackson, Fort

Each of the benefactors left the sum of \$10,000, with the stipulation that they be applied to charity work un-

dertaken by hospital authorities.
Walker White, superintendent, stated that the management of the hospital limits charity to funds in hand for that purpose. Doctors in attendance upon charity cases render their services free of charge to patients, but the services of the nurses and

tween Savannah and the lighthouse and against submarines and airplane attack.

Fort Jackson was in sight of the city and then far enough to protect it.

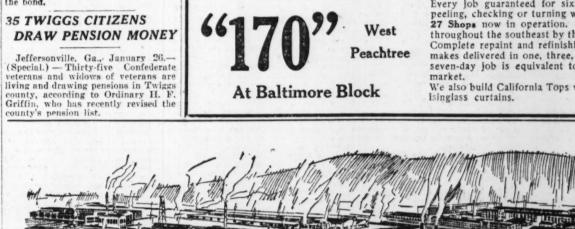
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McDonough, Ga., January 26 .-

Many Dealers To Handle All Used Cars Through New Concern at 270 Peachtree.

More than 25 automobile dealers in firms. Atlanta will discontinue the used car departments of their firms on the opening of the Appleby Plan Motormart at 270 Peachtree street, February 4. according to a statement by Louis L. Halle, manager of the new organ-

The 40,000 square feet in the storeoms at the main headquarters on Peachtree are capable of housing over | made its appearance here. 300 automobiles and other warehouses in the city with vast additional capacity can be secured, Mr. Halle an-

Mr. Halle stated that the new enterprise is under the supervision of a ty que rent national organization headed by que oremost authorities in the automobile industry. J. E. Appleby, originator of the unique plan, is an executive in the chain, with copyrights controlled by Percy Chamberlain, an authority on

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Mr. Halle, who has lived in At-lanta for 10 years, has been sales-manager for the Cadillac and La-Fayette companies. He was selected for the position of Motormart manager due to his past experience in handling used cars. His efforts during the

used cars. His efforts during the past several years have been devoted entirely toward statistical work of used cars.

The sales force of the new organization numbering 15 high powered automobile men, will be enabled to accomplish the work of twice their number under the old plan, Mr. Halle said. The concentrated force will be a great edwentizer to the automobile industry. advantage to the automobile industry general, it is thought among local

NICKEL-IN-SLOT RADIO IS LATEST CAPITAL NOVELTY

Washington, January 26 .- A nickelin-the-slot radio receiving outfit, has

The receiver is equipped with spe-cial apparatus devised by D. J. Rich-ardson, of Washington, which gives patrons advance information as to the immediate availability of ethereal entertainment and posts a warning twen-ty seconds before another nickel is refired to enable them to enjoy an un interrupted performance.

TO ENTER AMHERST

Amherst, Mass., January 26,-Pres be completely rebuilt by the ident Olds, of Amherst college, toda;

mart will be completely rebuilt by the original distributor. Automobiles deposited for sale with the Motormart; declared that the position of the Motormart is one of public referee, both toward the buyer and the seller. The seller of each car will be issued a negotiable receipt acceptable at all banks and business houses. The Motormart, Mr. Halle said, is bonded both to the public and to banking is stitutions.

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A stock of 300 rebuilt cars will be from Amherst in the class of 1895 ed States snipping board, as nonneed Saturday.

Mr. Ferris was formerly with the Canadian Pacific lines. He is widely known i Atlanta and throughout the territory his office is to serve.

Among the vessels of the shipping board, as his long season of loitering at a rendezvous, waiting for death.

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district managers and agents from various states where the company is operated. Upwards of some 300 representatives were in Atlata. The meeting was opened Tuesday morning, January 22 in the lecture room of the Butler street branch of the Y. M.

Welcome address on behalf of the officers and home office was made by N. B. Herndan, first vice president. Welcome address on behalf of citizens and friends was delivered by Field Secretary Jesse O. Thomas, of the National Urban League. Response to welcome address was given by W. A. Clark, of Jacksonville, for the agents, and I. V. Morris, of Columbus, for the district managers. Field Secretary Thomas left the city Thursday night for south Georgia to confer with leading citizens, white and colored, in connection with a program of race relationship.

The Atlanta Urban League has es-

tablished a non-commercial employtablished a non-commercial employ-ment agency where they are bringing employer in contact with the em-ployee, without expense to either. Persons in need of help are asked to get in touch with the Atlanta Urban League, Room 207, Odd Fel-lews building, Phone Ivy 4361; and ersons seeking employment along any f these lines are asked to do the

Creasy Acquitted DR. DAVID TO SPEAK U. S. STEAMSHIP LINES Of Slaying Girl AT GOSPEL TABERNACLE
On Second Trial

> Mineola, L. I., January 26.—The death house at Sing Sing, from which few prisoners have ever emerged alive, can be recommended as a health resort and college by William M. Creasy, a railroad mechanic of Fort Thomas, Ky., who has at last been acquitted of the murder of Edith Lavoy, a local school-tacher. hool-teacher.

Creasy was a "bit of a boob" and admitted it. He was the kind of man who looked for a wife through the agency of a matrimonial bureau. Edith/Lavoy wrote to the same matrimonial bureau just for fun to get letters from such boobs as Creasy ad-

mits he was.

She joshed him by mail with lavish declarations of love. He thought she meant it. And so, when he had been conditionally divorced by his wife, he began to bring to Miss Lavoy's notice all the fine qualities which he believed he possessed.

lieved he possessed.

Was Convicted Once.

In June 1922, Creasy came to New
York to visit the girl who had writ-On the night of June 23, as they re-clined on the couch in her home, hav-ing a petting party. Edith was shot through the head and killed. It was Creasy's pistol.

He was convicted and sent to the death house.

The court of appeals sent the case back for retrial on a technicality.

After nine months in the company of the living dead, after seeing his comrades one by one shuffle through the little green door whence they nev-er returned alive. Creasy was return-

A Different Man.

The Creasy who took the stand this time was less a boob than the one who had talked himself into the death house by his stupid testimony in the first trial. He used highfalutin' language now. He pronounced such words as "reassemble" and "premonition" without faltering and his intelligence seemed to have been whetted during his long season of loitering at a rendezvous, waiting for death.

Not only was his intellect sburpen-

Saules, one of the famous Long Island husband-killers several years ago, in a most sensational trial. He also has freed several others accused of mur

> THOMAS JOHNSON, SECRETARY OF "Y," TO SPEAK TODAY

Thomas Johnson, executive Thomas Johnson, executive secretary of the Georgia state Y. M. C. A. committee, will speak in the lobby of the Atlanta Y. M. C. A. building, 75 Luckie street, at 4 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Johnson, who has been engaged in the association work for 30 years, was general secretary of the Savannah "Y" before accepting his present position.

his present position.

The service will last an hour, and The service will last an hour, and is open to all young men of the city. It is being sponsored by the physical department of the association, and a special effort is being made to have all nten connected with the various gymnasium classes attend.

Guy Coker, of the Payne Memorial Methodist church, will sing several solos. The musical program will be under the direction of A. W. Falkinburg, chairman of the Atlanta Sunday school basketball league.

Ship Fitted To Get Radio Programs Sent From All Over U.S.

When the steamship Kroonland of the Panama Pacific line cleared the bar at Sandy Hook Thursday on her way to California ports, via the Panama canal, one of the most interesting tests that has yet been made with portable radio loud sounders at sea was begun.

was begun.

The ship has been equipped with portable loud sounders that will enable her passengers in all three classes to hear music, speeches and other matter broadcast from shore stations.

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The preparations made for broadcasting the eastern programs to all classes of the Kroonland's passengers on the coming voyage resulted from a discovery made on her last voyage from San Francisco and Los Angeles that music broadcast from Schenectady, N. Y., could be picked up when the ship was 500 miles from Los Angeles, 4,000 miles from the broadcasting station, as clearly as if she were off the port of New York.

The same evening the Kroonland received music from San Francisco, Kansas City and Dallas, Texas, in turn.

St. Louis Symphony Orchestra Features Victor Week Music

The St. Louis Symphony orchestra, under Rudolph Gauz, makes its first records for Victor release this week. The number chosen for its premiere is a happy ohe, the "Festival Overture" of Eduard Lassen, probably the most famous of modern Danish composers.

Tschaikowsky's "Waltz in A Flat" and Chopin's "Waltz in B Minor" played by Sergei Rachmaninoff rank with the highest examples of recorded music we have heard.

This week Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan, sings two songs of a frankly popular cast, "Colleen O' Mine," in Irish style and "Tho' Shadows Fall."

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O' Mine," in Irish style and "Tho Shadows Fall."

This week we have a couple of pacans to the Mississippi and the Missouri on the dance records, both of them waltzes. "Mississippi Ripples" by International Novelty orchestra and "Roll Along, Missouri" by Green-Arden orchestra features xylophone tremolos, and introduces "Bella Donna."

Good-natured is the word for "Toodle-oo" by the Manhattan Merrymakers. "Why Should I Weep About One Sweetie?" is by Brooke Johns and his orchestra.

Paul Whiteman's men make particularly cheery records of "I'm Goin' South" and "Steppin' Out."

"The Far Green Hills of Home," and "The Rainbow Trail" are equally good.

Wendell Hall, of Chicago, abetted by the Virginlans, sings two "blues" and "the Riand week." "Blue Island

by the Virginians, sings two "blues" songs this week—"Blue Island Blues" and "Blue Bird Blues."
Henry Burr needs no introduction.
"Stay Home. Little Girl" and "If She Was What She Was When She Was Sixteen" will find responsive the was Sixteen and en-

Hope of Hundreds Of War Cripples Revived By Cure

the Gospel tabernacle, 79 Capitol avenue, Sunday. At 11 a. m. his subject will be; "Walking on the Water," and at 7:30 p. m., "A Prophetic Picture of Christ Picture Picture of Christ Picture P

Special.)—Henry county primary was set for March 19 at a meeting of the executive committee here today. Judge T. J. Brown, who has been chairman for a numer of years, resigned, and H. C. Hightower was appointed temporary chairman, with C. C. Fargason, secretary.

Rev. Ira E. David, prominent minester of Detrici, Mich., will speek at the Gospel taberancies, 79 Capitol avenne, Sounday, At 11.2 m. his that the will be: "Walking on the transfer of the Control of Contr

NATIVE OF GEORGIA,

Cairo, Egypt, January 26.—Said Zagloul Pasha, the Egyptian nationalist leader, whose party won the recent election, announces that he is ready to confer with the MacDonald government with a view to obtaining real independence for Egypt, at the same time respecting a reasonable British interest which does not clash with the desired freedom.

battery," and, of course, "an electric self-starter."

The body of this progeny of the mown with the construction of the latter. It is of steel and there are enclosed ones with the comforts and conveniences of a miniature drawing conveniences of widely separated vintage, one cannot but contemplate the wonderful he was elected.

Cork, Ireland, January 26.—Lord Mayor Donald O'Callaghan has resigned. He is an ardent republican, but has been absent from his efficial ductors for a year, so the Cork city council recently decided to withhold his alary. O'Callaghan, in resigning explained his absence by saying he had no occupied with work for the republican movement on which ticket not but contemplate the wonderful



## Forecasting A Tremendous **Spring Demand**

739,626

more Ford cars and trucks were produced last year than the previous year, an increase of over 50 per cent.

In spite of this tremendous increase in production, it was impossible to meet delivery requirements during the spring and summer months when orders for 350,000 Ford Cars and Trucks could not be filled.

This year winter buying for immediate delivery has been more active than ever before—and in addition 200,000 orders have already been booked through the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan for spring delivery.

These facts clearly indicate that the demand during this spring and summer will be far greater than ever, and that orders should be placed immediately with Ford Dealers as a means of protection against delay in securing your Ford Car or Truck or Fordson Tractor.

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A small deposit down, with easy payments of the balance arranged, or your enrollment under the Ford Weekly Purchase Plan, will put your order on the preferred list for spring delivery.

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\*\*The Papers Praise\*\*

New Essex Six Model

"Never has a motor car been received more, warmly by the technical press and by the leading automotive experts than the new Essex," declares Harry G. Moock, sales manager of the Hudson Motor Car company, who is to attend the automobile show.

"This Essex is relly something new—a full-sized, six-cylinder enclosed car listing at less than \$1,000. It looks like the proverbial knockout."—Automobile Topics.

"The temperature of the cooling water can be held to any point desired by the hand-controlled shutters. A motometer on the radiator indicates to the driver when the shutters need addriver when the shutters need addresse

Code—and the writers have seen in a few more than the increase of the constraints which means a constraint with it is fully in common than the increase of the constraints which it is fully in the constraints are in the first time of the constraints which it is fully in the constraints which it is fully in the constraints are in the constraints. A few of them from the car over the paved and then the car over the paved and then the car over the paved and then the car over the paved and off-set of the rear springs has eliminate constraints. The strength of the car over the paved and off-set of the rear springs has eliminate the car over the paved and off-set of the rear springs has eliminate the car over the paved and off-set of the rear springs has eliminate the car over the paved and off-set of the rear springs has eliminate the car over the paved and off-set of the rear springs has eliminate the car over the paved and off-set of the rear springs has eliminate the car over the paved and off-set of the rear to roll or observed without passenger disconfort. It is surprisingly economical to operate, and the car over the paved and off-set of the car over the paved and off-set of the rear over the paved and off-set of the rear over the paved and off-set of the car over the paved an

enthusiastically. "The country has the right confident feeling in sure good business. We're going to be busy, too, replacing open cars with closed ones.

"Taking the country as a whole, especially the rural and agricultural districts, a remarkable advance has been shown in conditions during the past few months. This, coupled with the remarkable advance in the matter of car developments and refinements, is responsible for the present healthy position of the automobile industry. The buyer today gets more for his money in a standard make car than was ever before deemed possible. "Better materials, better workmanship, and innumerable refinements, improvements, and enclosed cars at open cars with closed ones.

"Regardless of this, however, there are some very important matters which should be considered at this time both by the manufacturer and the dealer. I refer first of all to the grant and a real tree service," the prosper this 228 Tire company, local distributors for Lee and Republic tires.

Associated with Mr. Smith is H. F. Webb, both of whom have had several years' experience in the tire business with a most up-to-date stock. They also have inaugurated a road service with will be welcome news to Lee and Republic users are the men identified with those makes of cars in which quality will be maintained, and which yet will be maintained on the manufacture in the men identified with those makes of cars in which quality will be maintained, and which yet will be maintained, and which yet will be maintained, and which yet will be welcome news to Lee and Republic users' experience in the tire business does not a repeat the men identified with those makes of cars in which quality will be of first importance to the automobile owner, and in our opinion the giving of this value is an unfailing augury of success.

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car prices—all of these things and the winter months so that with the a special effort will be made to carry yet cost levels lower than ever before. I know of no other industry goods on his shelf and make his deliveries on sales to car owners and that can show keener manufactured.

The NewESSEX

Built by Hudson under Hudson Patents

Essex closed car comforts now cost \$170 less than ever before.

Also with this lower price you get an even more attractive Coach

body and a six cylinder motor built on the principle of the

It continues Essex qualities of economy and reliability,

known to 135,000 owners. It adds a smoothness of per-

formance which heretofore was exclusively Hudson's.

You will like the new Essex in the nimble ease of its operation.

Gears shift quietly. Steering is like guiding a bicycle, and care

of the car calls for little more than keeping it lubricated. That,

The chassis design lowers the center of gravity, giving greater comfort and safety, at all speeds, on all roads. You will be interested in seeing how this is accomplished.

Greater fuel economy is obtained. The car is lighter, longer

and roomier. You will agree that from the standpoint of

appearance, delightful performance, cost and reliability, the new

satisfactory service at small operating cost.

for the most part, is done with an oil can.

Essex provides ideal transportation.

Both cars are alike in all details that count for long.

famous Hudson Super-Six.

that can show keener manufacturing development, and the public never yet has failed to recognize and reward achievement of outstanding character.

"Therefore, demand for cars will continue to increase during the combine months. It is one thing simply to maintain a low price and another thing altogether to lower the price without lowering the quality at the methods in attempting to accomplish leaves are at work, but some places.

"Therefore, demand for cars will recessity both from the standpoint of the dealer and maker, I will repeat the dealer and provided the dealer and provided the dealer and pro without lowering the quality at the methods in attempting to accomplish gangs are same time. In Hudson and Essex this end."

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Coach

Touring Model - \$850

Freight and Tax Extra

#### REO FACTORY MAN WITH JOHN SMITH

Dixie Highway Route to Flor-

ida in Better Condition

Near Waycross.

via Rochelle.

parties in our camp grounds ning," stated Mr. Whitfield.

Franklin Makes Run

Chattanooga to N. Y.

While many hundreds of persons at-ended the Automobile Show in New

ork this year, it is a safe assumption

ance of J. H. Alday, of Chattanoo Tennessee, who covered the 947 miles between that city and New York in 31

Chattanooga, and made the trip in a 1920 Series 9-B Franklin car. He

was accompanied by three persons.
When the party left Chattanooga the

In 31 Hours' Time



### FIELDS SUCCEEDS

Appointment of J. E. Fields as general sales manager of the Maxwell Motor corporation, Chrysler Motor corporation and Chalmers Motor car company was recently announced by W. P. Chrysler, chairman of the board of directors of those companies. Mr. Fields, who has been Chalmers sales manager for the past 14 months,

The new state, county and federal aid concrete bridge over Bluff creek was officially opened to traffic Friday, permitting travel over the District of the acute appendicitis. It is announced by Mr. Fields that he will continue the policies and carry out the plans of his late prede

permitting travel over the Dixie high-way from Hawkinsville to Fitzgerald. This route has been practically closed to through travel for some time, necessitating the use of county roads Mr. Fields brings to his more re According to J. J. Whitfield, chairman of the highway committee of the local Kiwanis club, the Rochelle Chrysler-Chalmers organization spensible position in the Maxwellwealth of experience.

route will likely remain the most popular route during the season, and a pronounced effort is being made to keep it in excellent condi-For more than 15 years he has been intimately associated with the problems of motor car distribution active as dealer, as territorial manager, as service director and as sales manager. He is said to know more automobile dealers and distributors than any Mr. Whitfield has been very active In promoting automobile travel through Hawkinsville, and in the establishment of one of the best tourist camps on the Dixie highway in Georgia. The local camp is equipped with army camp stoves, running water and other company. Fields left in the company. Fields left is the company.

After a number of years as star slessman for the National Cash Register company, Fields left that organization to enter the automobile other modern conveniences and is free to tourists.
"Recent improvement in the condifield in 1908, when Hugh Chalmera secured an interest in the old Thomas Detroit company. With the produc-tion of the Chalmers "30," Fields Letion of detours near Waycross has greatly increased travel through Hawkinsville, and it is no unusual oc-currence to find ten to fifty camping came distributor for the Chalmers line in Fargo, N. D. Thus, he began his career as an automobile man with one of the companies of which he has now become general sales

manager. Fields' success as a distributor in need the Chalmers company to add im to the factory force—first as territorial sales manager and later assistant sales manager at the Detroit factory.

#### that few, if any, of those who made their way to the metropo'is by motor car equalled the remarkable perform-LINCOLN AUTOMOBILES **USED BY MIDGET TROUPE**

Roce's Midgets, appearing at Loew hours, 4 minutes driving time, or at the rate of 30.5 miles per hour. Mr. Alday is the Frank!in dealer at Grand theater, will tour the city Monday in a fleet of Lincoln automobiles. They will visit the mayor's office for an official welcome to the city as the world's largest troup of

midgets.
The Lincoln cars in which they will thermometer registered six degrees be-low zero. The total elapsed time will be furnished by the Ford Motor amounted to 47 hours.

## ARTHUR E. BARKER HARRISON TO MANAGE

Frank W. Harrison, well-known young business man formerly con-nected with the Burke-Harrison Tire company and lately with the Thorn-ton Cafateria, has been appointed manager of the Super System at 112

West Peachtree.

The Super System is an automobile painting establishment, using the



FRANK W. HARRISON. Super System which permits a complete paint job to be turned out in

According to Mr. Harrison their prices will average much lower than those usually charged for automobile Lloyd Parks, Jack Jones and Charlie Jones, all prominent local business men are interested in the

Super System plant, of which Mr. Harison is now manager.

#### Harry Woodward Retires From Local Auto Row

Harry P. Woodward, of the Woodard-Gilmore company, local Cherrolet dealers, has retired from the firm

to follow other pursuits. T. W. Gilmore will continue the business and has appointed C. W. Ford as his active assistant in the business. Both Mr. Gilmore and Mr. Ford are optimistic over the outlook for Chevrolet prospects for the coming year and are laying plans for an aggressive seles counting and aggressive sales campaign, and the permanent establishment of the business upon a policy of satis-factory service to every Chevrolet

owner.

Mr. Gilmore is an experienced automobile man and has been quite auecessful in developing sales and service organizations. He has already surrounded himself with a corps of competent men, who have had long experience and records of accomplishment in their respective departments,

Mr. Woodward has been in the automobile business for the past two years and has added a number of new friends since securing the Chevrolet contract here. He is a native Atlantan and has a large number of business and personnl friends. It is understood that he has made definite plans for the future and that his announcement will be made within a sbort time.

#### Landscape Engineers To Open Office Here In the Near Future.

Announcement of the opening of an Atlanta office by the E. S. Draper company, landscape architects and engineers, was announced yesterday by the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, which is responsible for bringing the pay concern to Atlanta. new concern to Atlanta.

new concern to Atlanta.

The Atlanta office, which will be under the management of C. G. Mc-Intosh, will be located at room 101, Marietta building. The company is a member of the American Landscape Architectural society, and is the only representative of that organization in the southeast.

It will specialize in the planning of

It will specialize in the planning of towns and villages, real estate sub-division, and in the planning of pri-Recent statistics show that in In-lia there 945 females to every 1,000 At present it has offices in New York males.

## A TRIPLE ALLIANCE FOR MOTORING SAFETY

BALLOON Tires, oversized brakes, emergency foot control,—with these features Reo unqualifiedly puts the maximum of possible safety into motor travel. For they represent air-cushioned car motion, prompt and skid-free brake action, unhindered steering and instant, positive response to every traffic exigency.

> Riding on low pressure air, Reo cars with their careful chassis balance and gentle springs offer comfort beyond description. They move at higher speed over rough roads even without vibration.

> In touring, Balloon Tires permit sanely swift speeds on all roads, all day. No need for furious driving on pavements to compensate for time lost on dirt highways.

> Balloon Tires give almost unbelievable certainty of driving control. They obey the driver's touch instantly when other tires



The Reo Line

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Balloon Tires

\$100 extra

Touring - - \$1335

At normal speeds they can be steered out of ruts, through loose gravel, off pavements and back on, across car tracks nearly parallel with the wheels,-all without tendency to skid.

Quick, positive, skid-free braking is assured by Balloon Tires and Reo's greatly oversized rear-wheel brakes. The latter have always been able to hold the wheels from turning.

Balloon Tires offer to the road nearly three-fourths more gripping surface than regular pneumatics. This contact area is the foothold enabling the tires to slow up the car. The larger the area, the more quickly the car stops.

By cushioning the entire chassis and body against road shock and even minor vibration, Balloon Tires cause measurable savings in general service expense, definitely increase the car life, and tend to favor greater gasoline milage.

Reo engineers and testing experts have been actively interested in every step of Balloon Tire development, but critical withal.

All facts and facilities Reo acquired in engineering and pioneering pneumatic tires for trucks have been used in judging the actual worth of Balloon Tires.

Factory-owned test cars have covered an astonishing total of miles, supplementing equally exhaustive tests made by tire companies

Reo has pioneered and popularized many new developments in its 20 years of life, and in a spirit of well considered eagerness to adopt proved refinements Reo offers Balloon Tire equipment.

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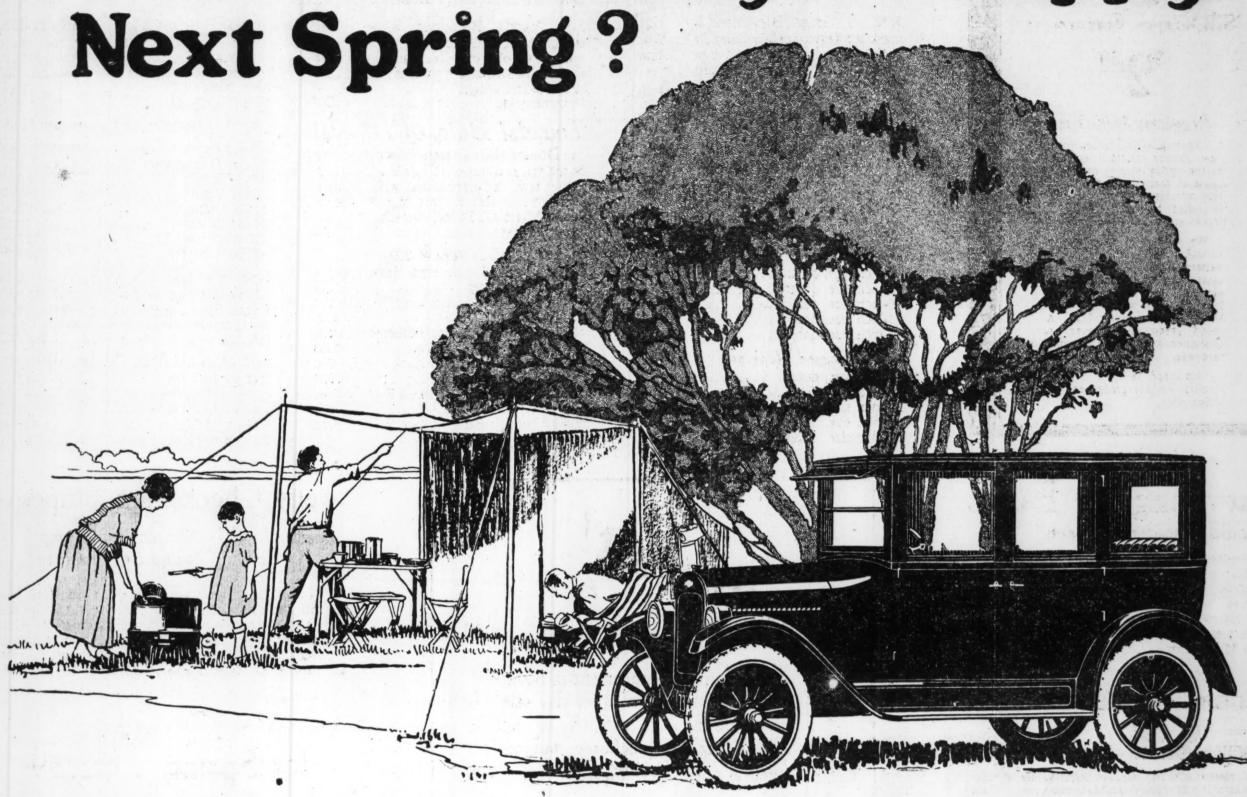
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Balloon Tires and Steel Disc Wheels \$135 extra All mounted on the famous Reo double-framed chassis, and powered with the Reo 50 h. p. 6-cylinder engine-

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If yours is one of the few remaining families lacking an automobile, no doubt you have finally decided to get one within the next four months.

If you have not so decided, better make up your mind NOW that you are going to bring your family up-to-date by providing the modern means for economical transportation.

A low-priced, modern automobile like the Chevrolet has become indispensable to the American family of ordinary income. Without it they are prisoners on limited range—like hobbled horses in a pasture.

A million other families can easily prove to you that

## The Better Way Is With Chevrolet

The inspiring beauties of Nature, the interesting and educational features of other places and other types of people and ways of living remain things to be read about, or seen dimly in cold photographs, until you are free to GO TO THEM at your convenience and pleasure.

Suppose you have definitely decided to buy a Chevrolet next Spring.

#### That does not necessarily mean you are going to get it.

Anyone posted on conditions in the automobile business will tell you that thousands of families in this locality are going to be unable to get cars next Spring. That has been true almost every Spring for the last ten years, but the shortage in April, May and June, this year, is going to be more serious than ever before.

for Economical Transportation



There are just two ways of making sure of getting your Chevrolet for use when the flowers and balmy breezes of Spring lure you to the country roads:

Buy it NOW, or Order it NOW.

If you do not want to pay for it in full at this time, any Chevrolet dealer will arrange terms to suit your convenience, so you can pay as you ride.

You will be surprised to learn how easy it is to pay for a Chevrolet and to get possession and use of it.

If you want to order one for Spring delivery, we urge

you to do it at once, so the dealer can in turn arrange NOW to include your car in his stock order.

That is the only way he can be sure of making delivery when you want it.

Please realize these statements are made by us in good faith, and we mean just what we say about the prospective shortage of cars.

The only way to be sure of a Chevrolet next Spring is to order it NOW.

## **Chevrolet Motor Company**

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### Detroit, Michigan

7,000 Dealers and 12,000 Service Stations in the United States

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Superior Roadster\$4
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P. I. Rogers Covington	Georgia

Thomas Motor Company Griffin,	Georgia
Williams-Jones Motor Company Newnan,	
Favor Motor Company LaGrange,	
Whiteley Motor Company Warrenton,	Georgia
Whiteley-Chevrolet Company Washington,	
Estes & Cunningham Hartwell,	
L. N. Jordan Milledgeville,	
Gilmore Auto Company Sandersville,	Georgia
Settle & Robison Jackson,	Georgia
George F Barlow Piedmont	



New Lingerie Bands In Hand-Embroidered Effects

Batiste or organdie bands, embroidered to resemble handwork, are among the new things for lingerie, for collar sets or patchwork. Shown in cream or white, also white embroidered in dainty dresden shades. 25c to \$5.00 yard.

-Same styles on net foundation in cream or white . at 25c to \$1.50 yard.

#### Clearance Odds and Ends Of Real Irish Lace At Reduced Prices

You'll be able to pick up some wonderful values in these real Irish laces, if you come down town tomorrow. These consist of short pieces and broken assortments in all widths from the narrowest picot edge to widths of 31/2 inches, repriced for a final clearance.



## Gauntlet, Peter Pan and Buster Brown Sets

Regularly \$1.00

Crisp white collar and cuff sets are true heralds of spring, and these are in the youthful round neck styles so popular

They're of linen, hemstitched, embroidered in eyelets or edged with colors. Quite the prettiest sets we have had, and such a variety to choose from, too.

### Clearance Undermuslins

"Left Overs" From Our Recent White Sales-

Values to \$1.98

"Stickers," mussed and slightly out-of-style garments, all thoroughly good merchandise, the materials of which would cost more than 69c. Big table piled high with them, including:

Nainsook Slipover Gowns Bloomers of Fine Nainsook Crepe and Nainsook Stepins Crepe and Nainsook Vests Teddies of White Nainsook Embroidery Trimmed Drawers Lace Trimmed Drawers **Embroidery Trimmed Petticoats** Lace Trimmed Corset Covers

Come early—they won't last long.

## The Last Week of Keely's January Linen Sale

Keely's linens were purchased in quantities at special concessions, and in our January sale are priced much lower than usual. Be economical. Buy now at a saving. Replenish your linen supply at Keely's next week while you may still take advantage of January sale prices.

Keely's Grass Bleached Irish Damask is a feature of our Linen Sale. Wonderful, heavy weight, soft fine all-linen yarns and pretty patterns comprise the purchase of 500 yards. 70 inches wide.....\$2.89

22-inch Napkins to match, \$7.95

150 Dozen All Linen Irish Napkins are very economically priced in this sale. As a matter of fact, we have not been able to sell them at a price this low since 1914. Lots of pretty designs.....\$2.98

All Linen Napkins--20-inch size, dozen.....\$2.59

22-inch	size,	dozen					 		. \$3	3.50
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22-inch	size,	dozen.							.\$6	5.50
22-inch	size,	dozen.							.\$7	7.50
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15-inch	size,	dozen.							.\$1	.00
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20-inch size, dozen......\$1.65

20-inch size, dozen......\$2.50

22-inch size, dozen.....\$3.50

500 Yards Bleached and Silver Bleached Loom Damask will be entered in tomorrow's offering. We want to stress the fact that this damask is all linen, special construction and weight. 70 inches wide......\$1.69

Towels! Bales of Towels!

50 Dozen Half Linen Towels is one of the star features of this January sale. A value that is preeminent with quality. Comes in colored borders of red, blue or white. Sizes 17x34 inches, each.... 35c or by the dozen, \$4.00.

Other Fine Towel Values:

16x32 Hemmed Blue Bird Huck Towels, 15c each or, dozen.....\$1.65 18x36 Hemmed Red Bordered Towels, 19c each or, dozen......\$2.25 18x36 Jacquard Colored Bordered Towels, 22c each or, dozen.....\$2.60 18x35 Hemmed All Linen Huck Towels, 69c each or, dozen......\$7.40 18x36 Double Thread Turkish Bath Towels, 25c each or, dozen.....\$3.00 20x40 Turkish Bath Towels, Red or Blue Border, 39c each or, dozen.....\$4.65

Initial Pillow Cases, slightly soiled, are entered for a special clearance tomorrow. Made of standard Fruit of the Loom, in broken initials. A bargain if you can find your initials. Size 45x36, pair.....\$1.25

20x33 All-Linen Hemstitched Cases, pair \$1.98

Dimity and Crochet Spreads are quoted at these special prices for January: 72x90 Dimity .....\$1.98 63x84 Crochet ......\$2.19 72x90 Crochet .....\$2.50 78x90 Crochet .....\$2.25

Special Clearance Sale hand-made Cluny lace and hand-embroidered Madeira Center Pieces, slightly soiled. These are all linen, and we have only 30 in 24-inch size to be closed out at..... \$2.95

100 Irish Damask Cloths, all linen. 2x2 yard Cloths ......\$5.95 2x2½ yard Cloths .....\$7.50 2x3 yard Cloths ......\$8.95 2x3½ yard Cloths .....\$10.45 22-inch Napkins to match ......\$7.50

# Important!

Read Our Announcement in Monday's Constitution of three-day sale of 1,000 Spring Coats, Capes and Suits---specially purchased and offered at one price---\$25.00

### Novelty Checks and Stripes

Have an Affinity for Spring Suits, Frocks and Skirts

Tan with brown, buff with blue, gray with black, blue with tan, black with white. These are the things that the smartest spring garments are fashioned of. Hard or soft finished fabric. Checks, plaids and stripes in every style and size in the color combinations most wanted. \$2.50, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$3.95, \$4.50, \$5.50.

## New Wool Jerseys for Spring . \$2.29

The little jersey frock returns this spring with added charm, and because the tube-like material lends itself so effectively to the simple, straightline frocks of the mode, we are selling more of it than ever. A fine, firm grade in all the leading spring shades-tans, blues, grays, and so on. 56 inches

## New Wash Goods for Spring

Flowered Plisse Crepe, 35c Yard

Attractively designed for dainty lingerie on grounds of pink, lavender, yellow and light blue. A lovely quality, 30 inches wide.

Imported English Shirting, 49c ..

The "Lemond" brand, a high-grade madras in pretty lavender, blue, pink, green or yellow stripes-genuine fast indanthrene dyes. 32 inches wide.

100 Pieces Glenmore Voiles, 39c

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See Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird"

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THEY THAT WAIT upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles: they shall run, and not be weary; and they shall walk, and not faint .-Isaiah 40:31.

#### ANOTHER WISE BILL.

Representative Charles H. Brand. of the eighth Georgia district, has which is a group from the southintroduced a bill to repeal that part ern, or cotton-producing states, is of the revenue act of 1921 which now proposing to revise the sysrequires an income taxpayer to pay tem and method of the agricultural an assessment the correctness of department's cotton acreage and which he disputes, making it the "condition" reports. dut of the government to accept nd for the eventual condemnamoney, conditioned to pay the therefor.

After the taxpayer makes his inor three years thereafter the gov- in the past. ernment has this return gone over and increases the amount returned of board of censors to "pass upon" by the taxpayer, which he is called these condition reports, such body upon to pay.

In hundreds of cases the government does not take the taxpayer's be from different sections of the sworn statement as to the truthfulness of the return, but increases ti. l cotton men familiar with the the tax and makes an arbitrary methods and details of cotton proassessment against the taxpayer for this increase.

If the taxpayer contests the correctness of this assessment, he is required to pay the same in advance, his only recourse being to file a claim for reimbursement later.

The object of Judge Brand's bill is to change this harsh rule and repeal so much of the law as authorizes the government to collect the assessment in such cases in advance, and in lieu thereof compels the government to accept a bond from the taxpayer, payable to the but of great money losses usually by the university, undertook the forest areas if thus properly encourgovernment, with good and solvent to those who have carried-over cot- preparation of an extended series of aged. security for the eventual condemnation money and conditioned to pay whatever sum, if any, the taxpaver may be finally adjudged to pay.

Judge Brand contends the law. as it stands, is unjust because one about the average state of mind of nings to the present day. Out of south has a golden opportunity now not only gets no interest on this money if it is subsequently held the tentions" to plant are usually a great deal larger than his ability to plant. or those subsequent condi
screen many of the more important to the high freight on lumber shipped to the high years to get the money back. Be- tions make possible for him to episodes, the same care being taken from the Pacific coast. sides, in many cases, it works a plant. The "intention" report, to insure the scholarly supervision hardship to make this cash payment therefore, always has a bearish of what are now to be known as because it takes that much money tendency. They are hazardous and "The Chronicles of American Photoout of the taxpayer's business wholly useless except for the ex- plays." which is needed to carry it on suc- change gambler.

sonable and ought not to be longer tolerated.

The Georgian's bill is a good one;

and it ought to be enacted. Several days ago Representative Crisp, of Georgia, introduced a bill to reimburse a taxpayer for expenses incurred in defending the correctness of his returns against alleged additional assessments when It shall develop that the original returns and settlements made by he said taxpayer were correct.

Mr. Crisp's bill is very import and in the revision of the revepact of 1921 it is hoped the isions introduced by these gia members of congress may favorably acted upon.

#### SOLDIER OF FORTUNE.

General Lee Christmas, who was starred in Richard Harding Davis' "Soldiers of Fortune," had the illluck to die in bed. He was the predictions and free from any unlegitimate successor of Narcisco reliable "conclusions."

ferred by Honduras. He even guess-work features should be wanted to fight in the world war, eliminated. but was prevented by age. He did serve in the intelligence department. He was a patriotic Ameri- weather is as unsettled as some of in the country, however, who can can, and as picturesque a warrior the holiday bills. as ever stirred the imagination of the young.

to Cuba with Dynamite Johnny candidates?" O'Brien. Robert J. Burdette, the humorist, was a soldier of fortune when he was one of the few Americans struck by a Spanish bullet.

General Lee Christmas was prerented the opportunity for greater distinction, perhaps, because the revolutions. That is where Christ- tic ports. mas played his strongest hands, and in that fact is the reason his own people knew so little about his remarkable revolutionary experiences and adventures.

It is related that on one occasion he and Guy Maloney, afterward chief of police of New Orduras and put Bonilla back. He is This was a wise move. 8.25 credited with breaking the power of five different Central American meantime was vested with much of be cheaper to the consumer withpresidents-in Honduras, Nicara- the same authority that the inter- out affecting the market prices for gua, Salvador and Guatemala. He state commerce commission exer- the producers. This can be brought was on Walker's old stamping cises as to railroads. grounds. Unlike Walker he never got a presidency for himself, and fied to be a "Warwick," and his

yet to be secured. General Christmas was born on in this paper, and also the local the banks of the Mississippi near Baton Rouge, and he died in New the sunset as on the noonday battlefield in overthrowing pistol governments in the southern republics. He wanted to die with his boots on. Fate decreed differently.

> THE COTTON "REPORTS." The "cotton bloc" in congress,

The "bloc" program is, in a nutshell, as follows:

misleading.

(2). Condition reports to be is- and Massachusetts is granted. come tax return and pays the taxes sued at bi-weekly intervals instead due thereon, it often happens two of monthly, as has been the custom

> (3). The appointment of a sort to be composed of "not less than five members, three of whom shall cotton-growing states and be prac- of America." duction."

lent-and part bad.

changes. And this without one bit ton that they must market at the historical studies called "The The central states to the north ing operations.

Everybody who knows anything

Sometimes the taxpayer hasn't does not mention the early acreage tution, to teach history through the southern pines. the money, and it is difficult to reports, they, too, should be discon- movies, is being commented on borrow it. For these reasons, Judge tinued. They are compiled at the favorably throughout America, and pine pulp will release greater quando not, nor can they, accurately lic interest. Over 30 of these Yale news print, and, under proper contake into account the millions of photoplays have now been com- ditions, we already have in a numecessarily works a hardship upon teresting, appealing historical repro- of this new paper industry. the cotton farmer, for in the very duction. nature of a heavier acreage figure than actually exsits the bears take icles of America' the section de- states, which can never be used for

> usually inaccurate and there is no awaited with keen interest. reason to believe that five members of congress passing upon them would make them any more accurate than the experts of the de-

The whole system ought to be revised and most reports abolished. except in so far as unquestioned accuracy can be determined, free from

Lopez and William Walker. The former was garroted in Havana and the latter executed at Truxillo.

The title of "general" was con-

soldier of fortune when he went is, will there be any white mule

INJUSTICE THREATENED.

gia, is to be commended for his vigorous protest against the dis- hidden is also unmistakable. crimination that the Emergency Fleet corporation and the United American mind never engaged very States shipping board propose to earnestly into Central American introduce against the south Atlan-

It will be recalled that a recent revision was made of the functioning powers of these two branches of federal control and operation of the merchant marine. Under that revision the chairman of the fleet corporation became the executive operator of the government-owned gress. leans, and one machine gun made vessels, being vested with almost the trio that completely routed a one-man authority, and relieved of and little is to be expected of it in regiment of Hondurans. Christ- much of the red tape and the em- the way of tariff revision. mas upset President Davilla in Hon-barrassments of board management.

The old shipping board in the

Under this new system, therefore, a revision of rates, allocations, never sought one. He was satis- etc., has been proposed, and in that revision the north Atlantic ports rewards were substantial, because have been favored over the south with he could be counted upon at any Atlantic ports in export shipments originating in the middle west.

America is a lively sense of favors It is to this proposed discrimination against the ports of the south Atlantic that Senator George has very wisely protested, and in this protest he should not only be Orleans. He was as picturesque in joined by every senator and representative from the south Atlantic states, but from the Mississippi valley as far up as St. Paul, for the discrimination will also work a hardship upon the export shippers of that entire great section. Senator George also protested to

the interstate commerce commission against favorable consideration of the petition filed by the Boston Chamber of Commerce and allied associations of Boston and Massachusetts to intervene in the complaint of the south Atlantic ports.

The senator believes that great inroads would necessarily be made ernors, senators, representatives (1). Discontinuance of "inten- into the volume of commerce pass- and prominent people from all over assessment or so much thereof tion to plant' reports on the ground ing through the Carolina, Georgia the south. ith Interest should the taxpayer that they in the nature of things are and Florida ports, if the petition filed be finally adjudged to be liable apt to be inaccurate and therefore by the Boston Chamber of Commerce servation among lumbermen, for-

junior senator be given every possible assistance in preventing, if possible, the threatened discrimination.

HISTORY ON THE SCREEN. The Yale University Press has

These films, depicting accurately other vital uses.

are and have always been ridiculous. the story of the colonists under

beginning of the new growing sea- Chronicles of America" and de- are today paying \$300,000,000 a sponse of steel. son in order to finance their pend- signed to cover, in numerous year to import lumber from distant can history from its earliest begin- petuate their local forests, and the

"bloc." Condition reports are "the story of Lee." It will be export.

THE TARIFF TAXES. partment determine from figures day, Senator Underwood, candidate for the democratic presidential nomination, said:

"The high taxes collected at the custom house bear even more heavily strike" and meant to let it go at on the great mass of people than that. other taxes and the reduction of these levies which have their effect upon the

Every candidate, announced and ination, shares the same view with his heels, but he bumps hard, either Perhaps it isn't a joke that the the Alabaman. There is not a man way. "There will be several dark horse Underwood, who, for many years, (And the dog-poisoner is busy my American "soldiers of for- candidates," says The Honey Grove was chairman of the ways and every day.)

tune" won national fame in the Signal. "There always are dark | means committee of the house, and national service. Funston was a horse candidates. But the question during that time was the author of two tariff bills.

> That the republicans are endeavoring to hide the tariff issue in a smoke screen of other issues there Senator Walter George, of Geor- is no mistake. That the American people will not consent for it to be

There is not a consumer in this country among the 125,000,000 people, most of whom are consumers, who is not paying a daily tribute from his or her wages, or the wages of dependents, to the "protection" that the republicans have guaranteed their major financial backers.

The reduction of income taxes is the major issue before this con-

It is today a republican congress

But the people of this country demand lower tariff rates by which the consumptive commodities will about only through democratic victories at the polls next November.

There is no appreciable demand for free trade. Under the Underwood tariff bill, it will be recalled, an era of unprecedented prosperity swept this country, and yet the tariff rates were infinitely lower than they are today. Housewives were not forced then to pay a 2cent pound tariff tax on sugar, to illustrate, as now; and this is only one of the food commodities, not to mention the clothing commodities, that are priced today on a basis of excessive tariff taxes.

Smoke screen it as they may, the issue of tariff revision is one the republicans must meet as the great national campaign begins in earnest.

o: mind in this respect.

FORESTRY CONGRESS.

The Sixth Forestry congress meets in Savannah January 28 to 30, inclusive. It will be attended

A constructive program of conand allied associations of Boston esters, educators and thoughtful men and women, generally, is one It is earnestly urged that the of the crying needs of the hour.

We need permanent forests for the building of homes, for the recreation of our people, for the devel-opment of agricultural lands, for boxes and crates, for tonnage for Wells sounds his warning and Senareation of our people, for the develboxes and crates, for tonnage for prepared a series of thirty historical and other wild life, for wood using films on the basis of its "Chronicles and naval stores industries, for local

The government has no right to Captain James Smith-the rollicking shortage of timber, and greatly intion to plant" reports are nothing more than the boldest kind of predictions upon which millions of dollars are made and lost on the exchanges. And this without changes. And this without case of the Yale Alumni club.

The time and widow, is the antique of the great west, will rosin production, which will seriously follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow that idea, we would do away with all party organization. If we should consistently follow. If we should consistently the property and the opening of the great west, will be always the property and the opening of the great west, will be always the property and the opening of the great west, will be always the property and the opening of the great west, will be always the forest fires are suppressed and just alignment, the reawakening of the seau, of Racine, of Zola, of Anatole sears ago the Yale Press, an laws enacted to encourage those formant Kultur, the razing of whole seau, of Racine, of Zola, of Anatole formant Kultur, the razing of whole france, of Edmond Rostand and Victoria and Communication of the provinces. France is afraid of that formant flowing the seau, of Racine, of Zola, of Anatole provinces. France is afraid of that formant flowing the seau, of Racine, of Zola, of Anatole provinces. of possible benefit to the farmers, organization owned and controlled who would renew and perpetuate provinces.

volumes, the entire range of Ameri- regions because they failed to per-

In addition to opportunities for producing more naval stores and lumber, the south is also facing a This plan, on the part of such a bring new industries in the manu-looked to France for guldance. When great and worthy educational insti-Again, while the "bloc" program great and worthy educational insti- facture of pulp and paper from

season of preparing seed beds, and is attracting the widest possible pubacres that are abandoned. This pleted, each a masterpiece in in- ber of southern states the beginning

We have abundant forest lands It is stated that in "The Chron- in Georgia, and other southern in recent days have been misleading France at the moment appear very another advantage of hammering the voted to the south will be particu- agriculture, but with proper prolarly full and commanding. Matthew tection from fire and other destroy-There is no real merit in the sec- Page Andrews, a Virginian, now of ing agents will grow all the timber ond and third proposals of the Baltimore, has been engaged to write we need and give a surplus for

> Evidently, by the testimony of those who are prospective guests In an address before the Univer- of it, the Atlanta federal prison has representative. sity club in Akron, Ohio, Wednes- all the allurements of a nice, warm winter resort.

> > Stanley Baldwin forgot to announce that he was "out on a.

The king of England doesn't

### "Run Home!"

BY FRANK L. STANTON

De dark Night's comin', an' it's gittin' mighty late-(Run home, li'l' chillun, run home! )

Ef you wants ter find de latchstring on de outside gate, Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

> It's a long, long way Ter de breakin' o' de day,-Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

De wind frum de witch-wings is blowin' out de Moon,-(Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!)

Jes' go ter sleep, a-dreamin' dat de light is comin' soon,-Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

> It's a long, long way Ter de Light dat makes de day. Run home, li'l' chillun, run home!

#### THE WORLD'S WINDOW

France of Poincare and France of Voltaire

BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

The democratic candidates are of France drunken with lust for pow-sinking into the mire of decadence, the world by the German autocracy.

France a stumbling block to France pointed the way. The French There is nothing wrong in starting a er. France a stumbling block to France pointed the way. The French vorld peace. France militarized and revolution is for all the world. It is in the idea propagated. Of Prussianized. That is what former a constant battle of light against vorld peace. France militarized and revolution is for all the world. It is in the idea propagated. Prussianized. That is what former a constant battle of light against course, the receiving of innumer

ace. They forget the tiger at the guilding beacon in the storm of the ganized and financed the movement. by National Forester Greeley, gov- throat of France, they do not see the centuries. German cradle, and they do not feel the fear and the terror of that memory, of that carnage, of that heel of the state of the past there is nothing left but decaying the same that there is nothing left but decaying the same that there is nothing left but decaying the same that there is any other way of exploiting or disseminating any idea save by putting the same that there is any other way of exploiting or disseminating any idea save by putting the same that there is any other way of exploiting or disseminating any idea save by putting the same that there is any other way of exploiting or disseminating any idea save by putting the same that there is any other way of exploiting or disseminating any idea save by putting the same that there is any other way of exploiting or disseminating any idea save by putting the same that there is no thing in this fact. Is there are not the same that there is no thing in this fact. ory, of that carnage, of that heel of iron, that crashing and smashing mailed fist, that unbinding of nether-world's forces, that hell on earth. It is the France of Paincers that it is seare the world Persia sothing but decaying some brains and money into the effort?

To my mind, there has been no proceed that hell on earth. It is the France of Paincers that hell on earth. is the France of Poincare they talk about. The France of protective measures, of cool logic, of consistent protection. They see only black bordes of French colonials on the Khine and soldiers arrogant and overbearing, soldiers of France occupying

great events or incidents in American history, will shortly be shown can history, will shortly be shown this forestry congress, and all citican the cross of sacrifice that bears but a tory. Since the cross of sacrifice that bears but a tory. Since the cross of sacrifice that bears but a tory. Since the cross of sacrifice that bears but a tory. This is part good—indeed excelent—and part bad.

Indeed the two films, "James—town" and "Vincennes," one telling town" and "Vincennes," one telling important gathering should do so.

Georgia is today facing a local this forestry congress, and all citi-town and "Vincennes," one telling important gathering should do so.

Georgia is today facing a local to become a widow in the way your to be widow in the way your t

diate daylight. When the clouds pass of the last four centuries. by we will recogniz again the star of humanity. No catastrophe, political France is a nation of citizens and not

herd of subjects. new era of forest wealth, which will When the world was in darkness she

friends say. They forget the bleeding wounds, they forget 1914, they
are not aware of the constant menshone the brighter. She was the facie evidence that somebody has or-

to scare the world, Persia nothing but more wholesome indication of the viworking places for archeologists. Eng-land still stands where she rose at concerted efforts of the citizens of of the ocean. Co'umbia is the brightest tag on the western hemisphere. And France, obscured behind a vett, still sparkles and shines in leadership of civilization, in giving light to the world.

The world is about as far away to express their views on public questions to their representatives. It is nothing less than the paigns. Why the holy horror of these supervirtuous senators over the financing of this referendum?

While I am frankly interested in the adoption of the proposal made God's command from the azure depths our country to express their views on

boxes and crates, for tonnage for our railroads, for refuge for game and other wild life, for wood using and naval stores industries, for local revenue and for a great variety of other vital uses.

The future belongs to Voltaire and from the people as an elective legistrot to Foch. The future is a book and not a sword. The future is peace and not as sword. The future is a book and not as sword. The future is peace and not as sword. The future is a book and sword. The future is a book mother of liberty press a foreign people? Would krance try to make Frenchmen out of the German population in the occupied regions? Has people? Would France try to make Frenchmen out of the German population in the occupied regions? Has France illusions of that nature? France understands the lessons of his tory. She knows the impossible, she would not want incorporation. Could a Teuton become a Celt? Could a leopard change its spots?

which the constituency has had no opportunity to express itself. The sentator will not come up for election for a full, long five years. There is absorbed they are pursuing is adroit and dangerous. By suggesting the powerful influence of money through innuendo, charging the motive of private interests and by seeking to tag this reference of money through innuendo, charging the motive of private interests and by seeking to tag this reference on the course which they are pursuing is adroit and dangerous. By suggesting the powerful they are pursuing is adroit and dangerous. By suggesting the powerful they are pursuing is adroit and dangerous and the powerful they are pursuing the powerful they are pursuing is adroit and dangerous. By suggesting the powerful they are pursuing is adroit and the powerful they are pursuing is adroit and they are pursuing the powerful they are pursuing in a full not come up for election for a full, long five years. There is absorbed they no way for his constituents to get their views before him save by direct petition. Of course, it might be eatly no way for his constituents to get their views before him save by direct petition. Of course, it might be motive of private interest.

provinces. France is afraid of that and places Poincare in front of her, as a shield and buckler. Hides for a time her radiance behind the figure of a militarist, of a man who answers the voice of iron with a resource France blazed the way. France cannot forget that Ramsay MacDonsance France blazed the way. carried humanity from the golden era of classic times through the gloom of darkest feudalism into her own glory the the tour contributions. The first four contributions of the contribution of the contributi But France has not ceased to ra- darkest feudalism into her own glorg

The conquests of France are those ideas infinitely more than she ever subdued with arms. Nothing, ne principality nor power has ever been principality nor power has ever been able to resist the march of ideas. Liberty has its cradle on French soil, equality of human beings was first recognized in the faubourgs of Paris, herd of subjects.

Let us forget the man Poincare for moment and think of humanity

The subjects and fraternity, universal brotherhood, is the gift of France to the world. Can such a nation be eclipsed? Already her wounds are heating. She smiles stiting on her ruine. She fille smiles sitting on her ruins. She fills the world with admiration. There is a cloud, but it will be dispersed, there is a shadow, but it will vanish with misery, when the human race was the break of dawn.

### MacDONALD THE MAN

BY FRANK H. SIMONDS.

the voters at the last election advo- and exclusive alliance. cating two extreme radical policies, the capital levy and the nationalization of the key industries, mines and Germany, which culminated in the the capital levy and the intumaniant tion of the key industries, mines and the culminated in the government. With Keir Hardie, a given many to the party, he has guided recilways. It has now no chance of nassive resistance, has ended in its destinies for most of its existence. pushing either project, because both the older parties are opposed to them French victory and France and Gerand its growth ard would automatically defeat them. It may be said that Mr. Bok deof action which may enlist the sup-

For the world at large the labor de potential, for the democratic nom- know whether he's on his head or cision as to foreign policy is of utmost interest, because on this decision probably hinges the fate of any in the country, however, who can speak with greater understanding regarding tarm taxes than Senator Underwood, who, for many years, (And the dog-poisoner is busy leaves of a break will be the perpetuation and even the intensification of European chaos.

ployment and housing.

the present week will see the arrival slight, because French foreign policy of a labor ministry in Britain and is backed by an overwhelming mathe completion of what must be re- pority in the present French parliagarded as one of the greatest politi- ment and there can be no change un- ever produced and at the moment he cal revolutions of the peaceful sort in modern times. This new labor ministry will be based apon minority, refuse any British proposals which in 2 seats in a house of commons of carry with them the demand for a 1.615 members, and it will have no prompt evacuation of the Ruhr and more than two, perhaps only one to not include a pledge of British aember in the house of lords, where Viscount Haldane is its single sure labor is already committed in principle to ending the Ruhr occupation and to refuse any form of separate French-German Combine.

The struggle between France and

but would certainly

Such a combination has been re garded with much suspicion and hostility in Britain and it can be brought about only if the Germans continue to believe that there is no hope for them of any economic or political resultation save as they comply with French terms. If, therefore, Ramsay McDonald shows any inclination to break with France there is grave danger that this policy will encourage a new German resistance, fresh French about only if the Germans continue

ate, for example, is about as far away

However courteous French official and fress treatment of a new labor ministry may be, France will not and and since the war has stendily cham pioned Germany as contrasted The conquests of France are those france. It follows, therefore, that of peace. She has conquered with an extreme policy now on the part ideas infinitely more than she ever of labor would consolidate all of France in a rigid opposition and that French representatives in dealing with Ramsay MacDonald will have a far different feeling from that which Law, who was a friend of France and lost two sons in the war, or with Stanley Baldwin who belonged to a party and a fection of a party friendly to France.

Break Is Now Possibility. A break between France and Britain now, is not only a possibility, but ain now, is not only a possibility, but story for youth much after the order now as always it is fraught with the of "The Swiss Family Robinson." gravest possible consequences for Edwhich it has indicated, a line whi would doubtless for the moment rally encugh liberal votes to insure con-tinuance in power, the break will be That is the present danger and it must continue for a long

From the American point of view Unless all dispatches from London The chances of cooperation with there are certain facts which it is essential to bear in mind in watching year. the great British experiment, Ramsay MacDonald is one of the greattowers head and shoulders above all others. He has character, courage, a magnificent sincerity. His sincerity has enabled him to survive the po which he took at the outsel e war and maintained to the end of it.

MacDonald is, too, in no sense to confused as a demagogue or even be confused as a demagogue or even is localist. He saved labor be confused as a demagogue or even in a dangerous idealist. He saved labor from the menace of Russian communism and brought it back solidly to the acceptance of representative government. With Keir Hardie, a and its growth in recent years has en due beyond all else to him.

Bitterly as most tories and many liberals oppose his economic principles, all of them respect him, not only because of his ability but quite mill in the world. as much because of his character. He is not quite as advoit a political fighter as Lloyd George, but in many ways he is a better speaker and he is at the moment incomparably stronger with the mass of the people of Britain, whose weariness with the tricks and his of the former raims ministed with the world.

Georgia leads in maritime activity in the southland.

Georgia, according to the original trustees, was a part of South Carolina west of the Savannah river.

Georgia river and the southland.

Georgia teads in maritime activity in the southland.

M. ASHBY JONES, D. D. LOBBYING OR THE RIGHT OF PETITION.

TEXT AND PRETEX

Congress is righteously indignant activity in behalf of some

influence its decisions. These efforts

cation, and have appointed an investigating committee to hunt out the

these high and mighty senators can

use the words "lobby" and "propa-

ganda" often enough, they may gain

well to be clear in our definitions. Lobbying might well be described, it not defined, as the effort of some private interest to influence legisla-

Is "Propaganda" Wrong?

As to the overworked and much

abused word "propaganda," we need

again some clearer thinking. Propa-

ganda simply means the exploitation

or dissemination of some given idea or ideas. The Christian religion is a

propaganda just as much as any false

But I fail to see that there is any-

private interest.

over the efforts of the citizens of the legislation are just as legithmat linited States, from time to time, to party activity in behalf of party; Narrowed Privileges.

are characterized as "lobbying" or 'pernicious propaganda," according to the mood of the distinguished con-The truth is we very greatly nat row our conception of the privileges gressman or senator who is protesting. The particular kind of influence against which he is protesting is the the ballot box. I am quite sure that against which he is protesting is the avalanche of letters and telegrams which come to him urging action on some proposed legislation. We are informed by the news dispatches that our representatives have lost all particular methods, he knows better how to control the results. If our some proposed legislation. We are informed by the news dispatches that our representatives have lost all patience with this method of communirepresentatives are honestly anxious represent the will of the people cation, and have appointed an investigating committee to hunt out the religious of the people, will welcome every means by which that will may find expression. That selfish and shrewd people will often take advantage of this-method of petition for selfish purposes is quite true. They certainly do so in the case of the ballot box, but we The American public is so domited the case of the ballot box, but we rated by words and phrases that if would not for that reason protest these high and mighty senators can against the right of the franchise.

The particular upheaval which is taking place in the United States the sympathy of the public and con- senate at the present is their patriotic vince their constituents that they are really martyrs. But before the in-box peace prize proposal. Mr. Box vestigation goes further, it would be has been summoned to appear before clear in our definitions. the committee for the purpose of dis-ight well be described, if covering the "pernicious" influence as the effort of some back of the effort to get the United States to cooperate with the league of nations.

tion in opposition to the public in-terest. Now, to maintain that a tlood of communications, coming in from a multitude of people, is lobby-This is a good place to try the issue. The enemies of the league of nations ing, is simply to use language with-out any meaning whatsoever. It is the number of these communications which makes it a nuisance to the con-whelmingly defeated. On the other gressman. No matter how mistaken the people may be who send their letters and telegrams, nevertheless they can not be said to represent a vember 23, 1920, immediately to the content of t the election, said. particular mandate was given at the last election on the question of the league of nations." But, granted that the people did express themselves at that time, surely there might be a change of sentiment in four years. Why shouldn't it be a legitimate and wholesome thing to hold an unofficial referendum in order to arrive at the sentiment of the nation today?

Campaign Expenses.

As a matter of fact, the proposal made by the Bok peace prize is different from the proposal which was in a measure, before the people of the United States in the last presidential election. In this proposal we are not election. In this proposal we are not asked to become a member nation of the league, but that, under certain conditions named by ourselve shall cooperate with the league is a new issue, why shouldn't tl ourselves ple be given an opportunity to express themselves directly and specifically upon this proposal? The fact that men may have contributed money for the may have contributed mo purpose of making this tate against its fairness or its right-eousness. We recognize "legitimate

under Mr. Bok's offer, that is not my deepest anxiety at this time. It seems to me that something even more portant is involved in the appoints of this investigating committee by senate. To my mind these self-app of the people. Nefore a year has passed other issues may arise on which the constituency has had no States are deliberately challenging the legislative proposal, but damn all such efforts of the American people in fu-ture. Nothing is so disturbing to my hope for democracy as this arrogant attitude assumed by the United States senate toward the expression of

reprisals and new European disturb- of the country. England does not in any sense take the new rulers other than seriously, por fail to than seriously, nor fail to appreciate that in addition to a leader who is both a great man and a distinguishe public servant, labor has also an array of men and women of ability to which can hardly be matched in either of the older parties. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

### Georgiagraphs

Georgia at one time purposed to be amed "Margravate of Azilia." Georgia's beautiful mountain valley oot, the Nacoochee, got its om the Indian which means ning star.

Georgia has counties named for the "great triumvirate," Clay, Calhoun and Webster. Georgia was the home of the author of "The Young Marooners,"

Georgia American Legion organiza tions set the pace for the rest of the country by almost doubling their mem-pership last year and winning, for the second time consecutively in compe-tition with all the rest of the union, the Hanford MacNider trophy for listing the largest percentage of new

Georgia dug out nearly twelve million dollars worth of metals and minerals from her soil in the past

eral government in income and special taxes for the last fiscal year was nearly twenty million dollars. Georgia heard first, as arranged for the old words, the air which has made "Safely Through Another Week God Has Brought Us On Our Way."

popular for a hundred years as the ming hymn in Sunday housands of Christian churches. Georgia's twelve cities of over 19..

Georgia is adapted, from recent demonstration, to the growth of the spineless cactus, recently developed by

Luther Burbank.
Georgia was the origination point of two famous varieties of pears, the LeConte and the Pineapple pear, one county. Liberty, being the first place where these varieties were given scien-tific and commercial attention.

Georgia has fourteen gas and water

#### WEEKLY BIBLE TALK

WHAT ISRAEL LEARNED AT SINAI

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN

#### Text of Today's Bible Talk by Mr. Bryan (Deuteronomy 4:32-40.)

For ask now of the days that are past, which were before thee, since the day that God created man upon earth, and ask from the one side of heaven unto the other, whether there hath been any such things as this great thing is, or hath been heard like it?

Did ever people hear the voice of

Did ever people hear the voice of God speaking out of the midst of the fire, as thou hast heard, and

Or hath God essayed to go and by signs, by wonders, and by war and by mighty hand, and by a and by mighty hand, and by as stretched out arm, and by gree terrors, according to all that the Lord your God did for you in Egypt before your eyes?

Unto thee he made thee to hear his voice, that he might instruct thee; and upon earth he shewed thee his great fire; and thou heardest his words out of the miles of

est his words out of the midst of

And because he loved thy ta-thers, therefore he chose their seed after them, and brought thee out in his sight with his mighty power out of Egypt.

To drive out nations from be-

fore thee great and mightier than thou art, to bring thee in, to give thee their land for an inheritance. Know therefore this day, and

consider it in thine heart, that the Lord he is God in heaven above, and upon the earth beneath; there

Thou shalt keep therefore his statutes, and his commandments, which I commanded thee this day. that it may go well with thee, and with thy children after thee, and thou mayest prolong thy days upon the earth, which the Lord thy God giveth thee, forever.

Sinai is inseparably connected with the Ten Commandments, given by the Almighty for the instruction of the Children of Israel, but now the found Children of Israel, but now the found ation of law for the civilized world. Like the Lord's Prayer, the commandments give us a wonderful illustration of the power of condensation. A few words cover all of the important relations of life.

The first four commandments re-te to man's duty to God. The first, "Thou shall have no other gods be-fore me," is the most fundamental; it deals with the supreme relation-ship of life, the relation between man and his Maker. It compels a singleness of purpose, a unity in the heart.

It may have ben intended, primarily, to warn God's chosen people against the worship of the idols of the

eather nations round about them, out it is as much needed today as t was then, and as much in the

United States as in any other land.

The world is full of riol worship
at this time, in spite of the advance
in general knowledge and the enlargement of man's power over the force Our own land abounds altars to false gods and the offerings laid upon these altars are great er in number and value than the offerings laid upon the altar of the Christian's God.

Modern Idol Worshipers.

Space forbids an enumeration States, but conspicuous among them are the god of gold, the god of fashion, the god of fame, the god of ease, the god of intellect, the travel god, the god of chance, the god of passion, and the rum god.

As proof of the prevalence of debased worship, it is only necessary

As proof of the prevalence of de-based worship, it is only necessary to suggest that the last of these gods, the rum god, was only a few years ago so widely worshiped that this nation wasted on intoxicating liquors three times as much as " spent for the education of all the children in the land, from kindergarten to state university, and five times as much as was spent on all religious activities.

Tolstoy defines religion as the relation that man fixes between himself and his Maker, and morality as the outward manifestation of this inward relation. As morality is the basis of society and civilization, and as religion is the basis of morality, noth-

ing can surpass in practical impor-tance a proper relationship between man and God. tance a proper relationship between man and God.

The first commandement is intended to establish this relationship. When applied to present conditions and translated into everyday language, it means: Thou shalt notp ut thyself before God, for self is the fashionable false god of this age and worship of self the greatest enemy of true religion.

Profitable Descration.

The second, third and fourth commandments aply the principle of the first in detail; they forbid the things thatm ost frequently give expression to the spirit of disobedience. The second forbids the making and worship of graven images, the third forbids

most to be emphasized today.

The desceration of the Sabbath is so pecuniarily profitable that a rowerful moneyed clas has risen up in resistance of any effort, persuasive or coercive, to protect the one day in seven reserved for spiritual things. While our government does not, and should not, atempt to force religion upon the individual conscience, it can and should make worship possible for those who desire to worship.

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in importance to the sacred right of home, and only third in importance to the sacred right of home, and only third in importance to the sacred right of home, and only third in importance to the right to life.

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employment that no one shal be denied the privilege of worship, except in cases of emergency. Surely one day in seven is mot too much for the nourishment of the spiritual man, when it is remembered that the spir-itual is, or should be, the dominant force in every human life.

The Universal Relationship. In the mater of Sunday legislation, it has been found that the controversy is not so much between those who de sire to have the day observed as a day of rest and those who do no themselves desire a rest day; it is be tween those on one side who are labor ing disinterestedly for the public wel-fare and those, on the other side, who seek to convert the Sabath day into a day for money making, just as the liquor question resolved itself into a liquor question resolved itself into a fight between the defenders of the home and those who profited by the manufacture and sale of intoxicating

"Honor Thy Father and Thy Mother: that thy days may be long upon the land which the Lord they God giveth thee."

The fifth commandment deals with theu niversal relationship, namely, be tween parent and child, and inculcates that respect for authority which is not only essential to the home but necessary also as the basis of good citizen

The home is called the unit of so-siety; it is not only the nursery of the child and the custodian of personal virtue, but it is the training school men and with the inhabitants of other nations.

Honor thy father and mother is en-

joined; it is vital to both parent and child and is the proper return for the affectionate and sacrificing service that thee hild receives.

Paul speaks of the fifth as "the

first commandment with promise," the previous ones being explicit injunctions unaccompanied by the suggestion of reward. Obedience to parents is profitable; it secures length of days, as can be proven by those who dis obe as well as by those who observe the commandment. The latter avail themselves of the wisdom of an older generation, while the former suffer punishment that folly brings upon

The last five of the commandments relate to man's duty to his felow men; they guard the inalienable social rights

Thou Shalt Not Kill." Here God put into four words a commandment that modern lawyers have extended into books and that, too, at the ex-pense of both strength and clearness. It will be noticed that no arguments ompany this pronouncement; it is self-evident truth and needs only to

Where never has been a day since it was written that it was not needed; it is needed today with all our enlightenment. There is a shocking disregard for the value of human life that calls for a remedy. Life, that mysterious thing-intangible, invisible, and yet thing-intangible, invisible, and ye eternal-which man can take but can not restore, is held in contempt all over the world, even in our own be-

The daily dispatches tell of the constant taking of haman life, sometimes as the result of a quarrel over trif-ling matters, sometimes for hire, sometimes in an effort to commit a rime much less beinous, sometimes to cover up a crime already committed, sometimes as the result of disappointment in love or friendship, sometimes it is self destruction as the result of mortification or despair. But whatever the cause, it is the gravest of crimes; it ushers a human

ing into eternity.
Individual killings, however, are few compared with the wholesale slaughupon the battlefield, due largely to avarice and ambition. All the commandments that come before the sixth - when obeyed - fortify mun ninst the violation of this one which to play tees an immeasurable value on the vital spark which is known as life.

Guarding the Home.

The seventh commandment guards he integrity of the home by putting ban upon the one act that violates

its sanctity.

If I mistake not the signs of the times, the inviolability of the home is the next great subject to receive the attention of those who seek to improve the condition of society.

We punish the thief who takes valuables from the home in the day time and the burglar who robs the home of money or merchandise at night, but there is not sufficient projection of the virtue that is the price-

tection of the virtue that is the price-less jewel of the home.

The abolition of the saloon and the enfranchisement of woman, coming at the same time, makes it possible to secure for the safeguarding of the

those who desire to worship and state governments set a wholesome example in this respect by so regulating the hours of the only term that seems to fittingly

describe the piliage that nations some-times engage in against other nations. It is well to remember that the Lord did not draw any fine spun dis-tinctions upon the amount taken or the number who join in the theft. "Thou shalt not steal" is no respecter of perons; the moral principle which it announces can not be overwhelmed by a crowd or by the amount in-volved.

The Crime of Tale Rearing "Thou Shalt Not Pear False Wit-ness Against Thy Neighbor." The rinth commandment guards the cita-

Back in the days of the great law giver, the right to a good name was associated with the right to own property. It comes next to this right in its place among the ten and is associated with the commandments that protect life and the home.

While it may be more difficult to calculate the injury done by slander or libel than the injury done by one who steals, the act is just as reprehensible and needs as much to be encioned. Possibly the most offensive form which false witnessing takes to cay is tale-bearing—the more dishonday is tale bearing—the more dishon-orable because it is least subject to Our text for today takes up these

One who makes an open attack upon another, risking the penalties of the law, has at least the merit of cour-ege which those can not claim who can not be reached by the courts. Stakespeare says:

'tis something, nothing;
Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands:
But he that filches from me my good

"and into which they had entered.

History shows that not only they but all people everywhere have found the guaranty of their own rights in me of that which not enriches

makes me poor indeed." This rests upon the words of Solo-on: "A good name is rather to be

Christ's Two Con "Thou Shalt Not Covet." The tenth the evil desire which, when developed, leads to the violation of the four pre-

Coveteousness is always the cause of the violation of the seventh and eighth commandments and is often the cause of the violation of the sixth and ninth, as illustrated in the sin

commandments where they are re-peated in Deuteronomy and throws about them a ha'o of promise. The Children of Israel were reminded of the special care that had preserved "Who steals my purse steals trash;
"Who steals my purse steals trash;
"tis something, nothing;
Twas mine, 'tis his, and has been slave to thousands;
"tis trash;
"they remained faithful to the coverant into which they had entered.

History shows that not only they but all people everywhere have found

the recognition of the rights of others and the advancement of their own welfare in the promotion of the welfare of others. (Copyright 1924, for The Constitu-

#### NEW YORK BOOTLEGGERS

HOW DO THEY GET THAT WAY?

BY O. O. McINTYRE.

The New York bootleggers admit | One little sip requires another and

final threes of rum buying. It is after the final fling before accepting the eighteenth amendment. The tow "clubs" is the time limit couvert charge. If you remain after 2 a. m. is on the loose. Every show has a you pay an additional fee. They figgroup of bare legged leg hoisters. Each ure that a clubman who can remain cafe is trying to outdo its neighbor after that hour sitting up is not doing

naughtiness.
In all the muck along the Rialto it is heartening to see the lily lifts its head. The similie is applicable to Fred Stone's show—a clean hoofing performance wherein not Fred but his flapper daughter is more the way home it is your own affair.

This is to certify that Mr. P. O. McIntyre is a member in good standing. Clubrooms are open nightly at 10 p. m. for the convenience of members and their convenience of members. bers and their guests. The board of governors reserves the right to re-voke this membership and all privileges hereunder without notice."

The "privileges" in this club, as in

all others, permit a member to climb into a monkey suit, taxi to the club, have his hat snatched by a young Greek, be jammed into a stuffy room n an uncomfertable chair and pay 1 \$4 couvert charge for the privilege of buying poisonous booze at \$2 a thot. If after two shots you crave to play the bas- drum you are no gen-tleman clubman and your membertleman clubman and your member-ship is "revoked"—or you are tossed out on your ear.

I have membership in ten of these clubs although I didn't make applica-tion to join a single one. I am be-ginning to feel quite the man about town and I pine for a touch of gout to make the picture complete. Many of the clubs have French names that give a meaning they are hot stuff. You get all inflamed to go.

The only hot stuff is the alleged liq-

uor they serve.

Now Opening Clubs.

All the fellows who used to sell wild cat stocks, swamp lands in Florida and the like are now opening clubs. They are known as the "secretaries." A dim room on a side street and a case of booch are the

only requirements.

The new club is a backwash of the innocent looking little tea places that grew too rowly for the neighborhood. to the spirit of disobedience. The second forbids the making and worship of graven images, the third forbids the taking of the name of the Lord in vain, and the fourth enjoins an observance of the Sabbath—"Remember the Sabbath Day, to keep it holy."

Of these three, the fourth needs most to be emphasized today.

The desecration of the Sabbath is so pecuniarily profitable that a low-off of the right to life.

town was a part of the United States and subject to its silly laws.

All the clubs have their quota of processional diagers. The headwaiters will introduce you and she is so embarrassed because her escort hasn't shown up. Yes, she will have one little sip One becomes so fatigued waiting.

East Fittles that keeps the liquor maden inside a bass drum which has a spigot attachment. The drum is spigot attachment. The drum is waiter gets his order he lifts up the curtain, turns on the spigot and there it is.

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theirs is a hazardous occupation but it has one compensation. They get to meet so many nice people. One onders where they get the stuff the dawn with a gulp of lysol. Isn't ey are pedelling these days. There it vonderful to find a great big-heart- s story of a New Yorker of promed man in such a cold pittless city? ence who went to a western city One old stager who visited one of

A new gypping wrinkle in the "clubs" is the time limit couvert much buying.

If they can't get it one way they

prominently featured.

Nearly every mail brings news of being honored with membership in a new club. The card is numbered. The name is written in by an expert penman. It seems elegant.

A card before me numbered 2913

Such clubs make it tough for the fellow these days who tells his wife he has "dropped into the club for an hour or so." Even in the biggest clubs in the old days one had a speaking acquaintance with one or two members but now the member at the may be a miller from Min-

Used to Be Free.

Even in the swellest clubs there used to be something free—an amateur entertainment, perhaps a silver match safe on Christmas or toothpicks, but now the only thing the new lub gives you free is cirrhosis of the liver.

There is some mystery how these

clubs survive. Anyone in evening clothes is able to gain admittance. Liquor is not tucked away in teacups. No one is asked to show a membership card. Not even the prohibition agents. Those boys must have their moments of relaxation, you know, where they can be free of official duties and what is a better park-

Here are a few of the suggestive Here are a few of the suggestive names of clubs around town: The Hi-Glow, The Owl's Den, Monaco, The Parisian Night—imagine a man telling his wife he belongs to the Parisian Night Club—the Kick and The Squab's Nest.

If something doesn't happen soon the old lodge night excuse is going to go bloos!

go bloosy!
In the old days they used to say

the saloon was the poor man's club. Nowadays the rich man's club is just a saloon. Things certainly move in I have often wondered how they

managed to cache so many drinks in the clubs. I have found out. They don't. The waiters sometimes go a half block to get the liquor. Each club keeps its commissary department

club keeps its commissary department separate.

That is why "members" have to wait so long for drinks. The waiter runs a half block after it and mixes it on the way. There are no places for the good old fashioned waiters with broken arches. Besides being a waiter a man must be a sprinter.

There is a story of one club in the East Fifties that keeps the liquor hidden inside a bass drum which has a

### LIBRARY LITERARY NOTES

By Lucille Cobb, of the Carnegie Library

OUR AMERICAN DRAMA

Rain. By John Colton and Clemence Dane. Mary the Third; "Old Lady 31;" A Little Journey. By Rachel Croth-

Failures; Time Is a Dream. By H. R. Lenormand.

of the drama in America before is suing any portion of it, but it become evident that a different treatment must be accorded to the early and the later drama. No convenient date presents itself as one in which a sudden change took place, for the progress of our playwriting has been continuous, and the costs of our modern drama lie deep in the early days. It has been found cossible, however, to treat the drama before 1860 with a completeness that is forbidden to the historian of the period since the United States since 1870 includes over 56. Out titles, it becomes apparent that such a wealth of material will ave to be approached in a different manner from that which has been attempted

A History of the American Drama from the Beginning to the Civil War. By Arthur Hobson Quinn.
Our American Theater. By Oliver Martin Sayler.
Rain. By John Colton and Clemwho is professor o English at the University of Pennsylvania. is declared, both by Augustus Thomas and David Belasco, to be the greatest living authority on the history of the American drama from the Civil war to the present day is in preparation. the present day is in rreparation. Arthur H. Quinn, in the preface to Studies of Leaders.

his book on the history of the American drama, writes: "It had been my first intention to complete the account of the drama in America before is lights of the drama in American before is lights of the fifteen-year period from suing any portion of it, but it became 1908 to the present day and, in so

### sin of reputation is thus even a greater criminal than the one tho takes only money. ABOUT THE BIBLE

THE AUTHORITY OF THE INNER LIGHT

BY W. P. KING

be published. John Farrar in the should wish and work for this drama's January Bookman writes: "His publishers announce that Oliver M. Say and on the stage."

Rachel Crothers' Plays writer in the world. There seems to

Rain,

"Rain: a Play in Three Acts." by John Colton and Clemence Randolph is founded on the story "Miss Thomp-" by William Somerset Maugham son." by William Somerset Maugasin, which was included in "Georgian Stories, 1922." This play, which was produced in New York on November 7, 1922, with Jeaune Eagles as Sadie Thompson, is still playing to crowded houses. Ludwig Lewisohn, who contributes an introduction to the play, writes: "The modern dramatizer or istent material through the power of they are peddling these days. There is a story of a New Yorker of prominence who went to a western city wi'n a wellpacked hip. He ran out of the clubs tells of taking a digger out of the clubs tells his creative vision; he is one who dethat was to be dramatized. . . . They have established the practice of a new

have established the practice of a new art of dramatization and offered a sound and brilliant example of that art. . . The play itself is tem-perate, ironical, almost dry in mood and depends for the impact, which I am seeking to interpret, on character and action. That is, of course, the

Pastor First Methodist Church, Gainesville, Ga. There is an extreme reaction today of extreme stress on subjective augainst the untenable theories of external authority. It has become almost a religious fad to belittle all objective authority. The mind of the subjective consciousness is considered the only intallible guide. The logical outcome of extreme stress on subjective authority is fanaticism and rationalism. As usual, extremes meet. This extreme stress of the individual reason the subjective consciousness is considered the only individual reason have been placed. It tallible guide. The logical outcome

Rachel Crothers' Plays

ler is probably the hardest working writer in the world. There seems to be no way to prove that point, but assuredly he is one of the hardest working men in New York city. To see him at a Morris Gest first night (he is Mr. Gest's publicity agent) is to be assured that he is calm and collected—a wisp of a man with a thin face and large eves which seem larger because of glasses which seem larger because of glasses which greatly magnify their size. . . His mazing gifts as a press igent are scarcely to be reckoned in the ordinary sense, for he possesses not only the ability to the production of material I have had to work with in that theater, in the production of my own plays." "Old Lady 31," a comedy in proput across his iceas in terms of the intellect. Elsewhere in this number Morris Gest was called a P. T. Barnum of the highbrow drama. Oliver Sayler is, many times, the mouthpiece and the headpiece of Mr. Gest. Together they form an amazing combination in presenting the fine things of Europe to America and making America take them."

Rain.

Rain. the Thirty-ninth Street theater in 1916 with Emma Dunn as Angie and Reginald Barlow as Abe, "Old Lady 31." "A Little Journey," a comedy in three acts, was produced at the Vanderbilt theater, New York, in 1918, with Estelle Winwood and Cyril Keightley in the principal roles, "Mary the Third," a comedy in prologue and three acts, opened at the Thirty-ninth Street theater February 5, 1923, with Louise Huff as the three Marys.

three Marys. Lenormand's Plays.

"Failures," a play in 14 scenes, by the French playwright, H. R. Lenormand, is included in this ist of American plays because it has just been published in book form and was a recent production of the theater wild with a brilliant cast, includin acob Ben-Ami, Dudley Digges an Winifred Leniban rreated the settings and he has proved that settings which are not only ap-propriate but which intensify he essential mood of the scene may be essential mood of the scene may be created by very simple means and at a relatively small expense. Mr. Stark Young is the producer. The play is translated from the French by Winifred Katzin and Alfred A Knopf is the publisher of the book Another play by Lenormand, "Time' Is a Dream," is included in this same volume. It is in six scenes and is also written in the expressionistic ome. It is in six scenes and is be written in the expressionistic m. J. Vandervoort Slown writes of "Failures": It is a work of great artistic significance, but I fear that its tense psychology will prevent its having in America the success it merits. It is a grapping story of the inevitable. . . One of the most valuable and artistic qualities of the am seeking to interpret, on character and action. That is, of course, the right dramatic method. There is very little plotting except the initial and quite credible isolation of the characters at the inn of Page Pago. From that point on the various people have but to be what they inevitably are and to express that being in characters. There is no insertion of unnecessary scenes. The story progresses starkly, nakedly in a straight unbroken line, but with such fine subtlety that not even the least imaginative of its readers or anditors can fail to be gripped by it." authority coming as an arbitrary rule. nificent force is inherent. But since can fail to be gripped by it."
it is force of the kind that can alone authority coming as an arbitrary rule, liberate and cleanse the world, one but we can not easily turn from Him

A. B. Bruce, in his "Apologetics," tainty? A. B. Bruce, in his "Apologetics, seys: "On hardly one of the great guestions of religion does the oracle give a certain gound. Take the persuance many professed revelations; how give a certain sound. Take the personality of God. Miss Frances Power Cobbe affirms confidently, W. R. Greg affirms timidly, Theodere Parker almost denies that God is a personal being; all on the authority of the moral consciousness. Take the great

who is in perfect accord with the highest reason of man. The individual reason of man has performed the function not of discovering the supreme spiritual verities, but of responding to them when they have been revealed. The function of the inner light is to make choice of the True Light. The advocates of the inner light have never sufficiently recognized the disabilities of the reason. They have been keen to detect the mistakes of the church and the inconsistencies of the Bible, but they have failed to recognize that no man who has ever spoken, except One, has possessed a mind absolutely unwarped by any kind of infirmity. Clouds of prejudice and ignorance have more or less darkened the inner light of every teacher except one Teacher. So we have a babel of so-called infallibilities. When we consider the utterances of those who have professed to derive all their religious truth from the human soul, we find that their only agreement is a belief in their ewn infallibility.

Differences Seen.

A. B. Bruce, in his "Apologetics, and the properties of the second of the properties of the properties of the second of the properties of the properties of the properties of the

er almost denies that God is a personal being; all on the authority of the moral consciousness. Take the great comfortable creed Mr. Greg is not able to accept. Miss Cobbe declares prayer to be both legitimate and user ful within the spiritual sphere. Mr. Greg pronounces prayer theoretically indespensible in all spheres. These examples of variation do not encourage us to cherish a high opinion of the moral consciousness as an independent and reliable guide in religion. They seem to prove that the inner light is not a sun but a moon, not a lamp but a mirror, reflecting rays which fall upon it from other sources."

To reject all objective authority is to deny that anyone has ever been closer to God han youne and the product of the school of Jesus and discover in Him the true Master of the spirit. Such was the experience of men in less chools of Greek philosophy; such is the experience of many in our day who had despaired of attaining to restrict the extreme stress on the reason takes.



1865

The Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States

1924

## Ability to Serve Grows With Years of Service

THE fact that The Atlanta National Bank is the Oldest National Bank in the Cotton States; that it was established in 1865; that it has steadily enlarged its facilities while growing up with Atlanta is an interesting part of local history.

But the fact that for Fifty-Nine Years it has been accumulating Experience and Knowledge of Southern Business is a Definite and Convincing Reason why it is in position to give you a Superior Banking Service.

## The Atlanta National Bank

An Active Designated Depositary of the United States of America, State of Georgia, County of Fulton and City of Atlanta, Giving Complete Banking Service: Savings Department, Commercial Department, Trust and Bond Department, Safety Deposit Vaults, Credit Department, Foreign Exchange.

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#### Exquisite Platinum Special Order Work

As expert platinumsmiths we specialize in remounting old-fashioned jewelry into designs which are modern and exquisitely beautiful.

Let us know the number of stones and the sizes you have, tell us in a general way what you would like, and original designs will be promptly submitted.

We have albums of original designs as well as many stock mountings in green gold, white

gold, platinum top and solid platinum. Let us quote you on your special order work.

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> Established 1887 **GIFTS THAT LAST**

Diamond Merchants, 31 Whitehall Street,

THE CURSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAT, JANUARS AT, AVEN

## TAILORING HOUSE **NOW OPEN HERE**

Large Cincinnati Firm Opens Southeastern Branch in McKenzie ness Predicted.

The A. Nash company, one of the torgest tailoring concerns in the United States, with beadquarters at Cincinnati, have recently opened a branch office in Atlanta at 215-26 McKenzie building, with C. E. Shaw as manager. The Nash company specializes in custom tailored men's saits for \$23.50 and the growth of bly their business for the last few years nas been phenomenal. The firm has recently taken over the property of the Moerlin Brewing Company of Cincinnati and has converted this erormous plant into a clothing fac-

Arthur Nash, head of the company is authority for the statement that bis plant is the largest of its kind in the world and as such, now controls seven acres of floor space. His busiress is one of almost phenomenal crowth. In 1918 his records show that the company did an annual business of \$132,000. When the year 1923 passed into history, Mr. Nash declared his annual sales report showed approximately \$6,000,000 worth of lustings and he states that he is coned approximately \$6,000,000 worth of business and he states that he is consident that in 1924 this amount will double. The A. Nash company has 4,600 employees on the payroll. Thirden the state of the ty-five branches are maintained by him in cities throughout the United States from Boston to Los Angeles. Four suits a minute are being shipped from his factory, which is working on an overtime basis.

Mr. Shaw, the Atlanta manager, states that he is confident it will be only a short time before the sales volume of this territory will show a big increase. "The fact that we can see a tailored suit, made-to-measure, for \$23.50 is such an unusual value."

#### SK SIX QUESTIONS BEFORE YOU INVEST

BY H. J. KENNER. Manager the Better Business Bureau of New York City. The next time you are asked to buy securities insist upon getting an-swers to at least six questions, such

Who holds the control of the com pany and how was control acquired?
What were the assets of the company at date of organization and

are the assets now? What are the assets now:
What percentage of the money put up as a stockholder will actually be cet to the operating company's treasury? In other words, what percentage of my money is being spent in stock sales and organization expense?
What is the personal history of the efficient and directors for the most five

officers and directors for the past five How much business will the com-

ions of known integrity. Your bank, or any bank, is willing to recommend security dealers who can be trusted. A little second thought and a meas-

## Powerful Factor In Real Selling

The difference between a real salesnan and an order taker is best measuted by the degree of resourcefulness tent to sell only the goods called for and are not inclined to use their heads to assist in increasing sales

The store below is an illustration of how a soler portal Building — Good Busiof how a sales person, by a little
resourcefulness, may convert what is apparently an impossible proposition "One of the hardest sales I ever

said a live wire California salesiady, "was to a young woman whose husband had struck it rich in oil. You'd think that such a woman would be the easiest sort of a person to sell goods to because she'd have plenty of money and would be eager to buy a lot of stuff. But this particular woman was as tight about money as any person who was absolutely poverty-stricken could possi-

"This woman was interested in a blouse and I was trying to get her to buy a \$20 blouse. But while she liked it she kept harping on the high price and saving she simply wouldn't

pay it.

"At last she was turning away to leave the store and it looked as though the sale was absolutely lost. But I was determined to put it over and after doing some quick thinking I hit on a good idea.

"He was now herbard's nicture in

I hit on a good idea.

"'I saw your busband's picture in
the paper last night.' I told her hurriedly. 'I was looking at the picutre
with a man friend of mine and he made a very interesting remark about your husband? "This interested the customer\_at-

once.
"What did he say about my hus-band?" the woman queried.
"He remarked about how well-

dressed your husband was, I replied And he said that one reason your husband is going over so big is because he spends a lot of money on his clothes and always looks pros-perous. Your husband realizes that perous. Your husband realizes that he has a certain standing in the community and he lives up to it. "The customer looked surprised at this at first. Then she looked thoughtshe came back close to the counter and bought the blouse without much

more talk.
"I've found that it always helps in making sales of high-priced goods to talk to a woman about how expen-sively her husband dresses as this sively her husband dresses as this makes the woman feel she should dress the same way.'

#### AUTOS ARE IMPROVED BUT PRICE IS LOWER

Chicago, January 26.—All-steel au-omobiles, four-wheel brakes and bal-oon tires were some of the foremost

Motor car enthusiasts from the mide west, numbering thousands, wit-ssed the exhibition of cars and ac-000. Prices quoted are lower than those of a year ago.

#### Realtors Are Happy.

Rents are stabilizing; the shortage How much business will the combany have to do in order to earn and pay dividends—on its preferred stock—on its common stock?

Does the company hold a clear title to its real estate? If the property is mortgaged what equity does the company hold?

Many people who would not lend an acquaintance ten dollars will give up fifty dollars, five hundred dollars or more to a stock salesman, fiscal agent or promotion company about whom they know nothing except what the gentry tell them.

Too often neither their arguments nor their stock certificates are worth taking at their face value, It is comparatively easy to deal with institutions of known integrity. Your bank, can any bank is willing to remember the content of the public, and in some instances despite an unprecedented activity in building work everywhere, there is little evidence of overbuilding; the summary is continuing; money for investment in real estate trade-mark stamped in gold leaf on each pair of "As-You-Like-It" hose. In this way everyone who buys such hosiery is assured of maximum wear and the last word in style.

The year 1923 was the "biggest" year American real estate ever has estate transfers and the total value of new-building work, the first nine months of the year surpassed the same period of any year in American history.

For Tuesday Night is the public of buildings is becoming less acute, there is building to the public, and in some intrances despite an unprecedented activity in building work everywhere, there is building to the public, and in some intrances despite an unprecedented activity in building to the public, and in some intrances besieve, there is little evidence of overbuilding; the extent of being of the extent of being of the extent of being to the extent of being type. You-Like-It" hose in the activity in building to the public and intrances despite an unprecedented activity in building to the public and in some intrances in building to the public, and in some intrances besieve, the extent of being type. You-Like-It" hose in the ac buildings is becoming less acute.

A little second thought and a measure of common sense is about all required to keep out of the clutches of the suave trickster.

A Colorado young man had to marry before Armistice day, 1923, or lose a fortune of \$62,000.

Of various kinds of buildings, the one kind mostly in demand seems to be the single-family dwelling. Of the 240 cities from which the survey drew its information, 68 per cent reported a shortage of apartments and 43 per cent reported a shortage of a shortage of business structures.—

Business.

## A. NASH COMPANY Resourcefulness MADE OFFICIAL OF

as southeastern distributor for "As-You-Like-It" hosiery, the J. R. Beaton company, of New Yourk, has redisplayed by the clerk or salesman. cently made Leo Frankel, of this city.

In many stores employees are con-

'Mr. Frankel is a pioneer in this ter-ritory for the "As-You-Like-It" line, and during the four years of his work here, he has made this one of the leading sellers of the south. Southern territory sales have shown up as well or better than that of any section of the country in the



Southern Distributor As-You-Like-It Hosiery.

last year, and it was the recognition of Mr. Frankel's ability and his agful. And then, in a moment or so, gressiveness as a salesman that this appointment was made by the J. R. Beaton company. Of interest to the merchants

throughout the south and to the public generally, is the announcement of the addition of chiffon hosiery to the "As-You-Like-It" line. In speaking of this new feature Mr. Frankel said, "We have not sold "As-You-Like-It" chiffon hosiery heretofore, because we were not confident that this kind of hose was a permanent piece of merchandise, and another reason was that most all of the chiffon hosiery that was sold at first was very delicate and would stand only limited wear. developments revealed at the opening for two years we have been experi-of the twenty-fourth annual Chicago automobile show at the Coliseum tothe standards set by "As-You-Like-It"

ery. Of course, no chiffon will stand, ssories valued at more than \$1,000. the wear that heavier silks will stand,

but we believe we have the best chiffon hose on the market."

Mr. Frankel states that owing to the rapid growth and popularity of "As-You-Like-It" hosiery, there have been a number of imitations offered to the public, and in some instances hosiery has been mirror permission.

Miss Gertrude Waldemar. noted lecturer of New York, will give a lecture on the interesting subject of "Cosmic Vibrations, and Their Relations to Human Life and Destiny," next Tuesday at 7:30 p. m., in the assembly hall at the Carnegie lithe assembly hall at the Carnegie li-

brary.

Miss Waldemar, it is announced, will present a scientific exposition of the subtler forces or elements that are the underlying cause of all hu-man experience and show how a per-



MISS GERTRUDE WALDEMAR

ception of this light and the con-scious application of these higher laws in daily living assures a life of maximum usefulness and success. The lecture will be free and all who are interested in metaphysics and psychology, and in the marvels of wireless and radio, are cordially in-

#### GEORGIA BUSINESS OUTLOOK IS GOOD, DOWNS REPORTS

Savannah, Ga., January 26 .- Returning from his first official trip over a part of the Central of Georgia railroad to Dublin, the new president of the company, L. A. Downs, brought back most optimistic reports of the business outlook for the year. He said today that things are looking better all through the territory and that more cotton will be shipped to Savannah this year from southern and mildle Georgia.

#### Gossip About The Trade

H. Mendel, widely known wholesale dry goods dealer, believes that 1924 will be a prosperous year to everybody who goes out after business. Mr. Mendel has built up a splendid business by his progressive merchandising methods and prospects are that H. Mendel and company will continue to grow as it has in the past.

were visitors and buyers at Dougherty-Little-Redwine company during the past week. The road salesmen for this firm also report that spring business is showing up good.

One of the youngest members of the firm of John Silvey and company is W. A. Spear. Mr. Spear may not be so young in years but none of the John Silvey crowd is more active than he. Mr. Spear walks to the store each morning—a distance of approximately four miles. He spurns street cars as well as automobiles and gives his daily walk as a reason for being always physically fit.

One of the hardest me to find at his place of business is Mr. J. B. Withers of the J. B. Withers Cigar company. Mr. Withers says that the company. Mr. Withers says that the way to find business is to go after it and this is what he does. He is constantly working the cigar and to-bacco trade and the only time you can find him at his store is either early morning or late afternoon.

The building boom of 1923 was a big aid to the business of the Walker Roofing company. C. N. Walker has not only closed contracts for a large number of big roofing jobs during the oths but his forces have working overtime on roofing re-

The success of the Gate City Dairy and Ice Cream company during the last few years has been phenomenal. The rise of Harry Helmer from dairy truck driver to president of a half-million corporation reads almost like fiction. Harry is still a young man and has many years of successful business ahead of him.

A new product that is attracting wide-spread interest in this section is the Wonder Hot Water Bottle distributed by the Manufacturers Special-ty company who have offices in the Miller building. This new device has all the appearances of an ordinary hot water bottle but is heated chemically. The bottle contains a number of chemicals which heat rapidly when a small bit of water is added. The bottle remains hot for over ten hours upon each application of a few ounces of water. According to Mr. Jay, district manager of this concern, there are being sold in this country over 50,000 of these hot water bottles daily. water bottle but is heated chemically

rett, sales agent for this concern, states that the growth of his business is a splendid barometer of improved conditions in the south. "The greater demand for our devices, the better is the employment situation," says Mr.

Kutz and company, who have been leading wholesale milliners in this section for a long number of years, are making a large number of changes in their building to provide increased space for spring merchandise. Although the spring millinery show does not start until February I, a number of out-of-town buyers have been in the Kutz building this week.

The plant is manufacturing a full line of high grade paints, varnishes, etc., and will have a sales force to cover the entire south.

In speaking of this new business

and Flour company, has just returned from a trip to Nashville where he visited the Ford Flour Mills. Mr. Alderman's firm is distributor in this section for Merry Widow Flour. He section for Merry Widow Flour. He seen in the paint business for a long states that the mills are running full number of years, always handling a time and that the outlook for 1924 high grade line and I've never known this purpose.

For Tuesday Night A new Atlanta business concern is the Watson Laboratories recently opened at the corner of Fourteenth and West Peachtree. This new concern is manufacturing Watson Linivest Control of the Control of ment and is rapidly establishing dis tribution in the south.

The Keyes Jewelry company, opened a few months ago at 19 North Broad, has been doing an excellent business. The firm not only carries an up-todate line of jewelry, but enjoys a wide patronage on watch repairing and en

J. L. Womack, of the Fulton Lime & Cement company, was recently ap-pointed by Governor Walker as a delegate to represent Georgia at the Good Roads Conference at Chicago.
The Fulton Lime & Cement company,
of which Mr. Womack is president,
enjoys a big patronage. Few building projects in Atlanta are completed
without this firm supplying all or a
part of the materials needed. part of the materials needed.

H. Wilensky & Company, well-known leather merchants, are moving from their location on Forsyth street to 40 West Alabama street, Growth of business made new and larger quarters necessary, and in the new building, occupied by this firm, every facility is provided for efficient service to their trade.

A. J. Woodruff, president of the M. J. woodruff, president of the Woodruff Machinery company, besides being prominent in state politics, has made an enviable record in business. Mr. Woodruff's firm, as distributors in the southeast for Farquhar Machinery, leads all other districts in sales volume for this well known line. volume for this well known line.

J. L. Warman, popular sales man-ager for Ragan-Malone company, bas been showered with congratulations during the past week for the success of his party at the Ansley hotel which was attended by 140 leading Atlanta business men. Mr. Warman is a live wire and has developed a hig local business for Ragan-Malone company

The Horne Desk and Fasture com pany on North Pryor street has just received a shipment of Shaw-Walker desks and filing cabinets. Mr. Horne states that they are in position to sup-ply all the needs of the modern office.

#### OWNER OF BUILDING BURNED KILLS SELF

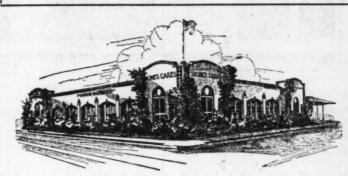
Lyndonville, Vt., January 26 .-

#### Foote & Davies Co. Hold Birthday Banquet



The Foote & Davies family celebrated their 37th year with a large and successful banquet at the Chamber of Commerce building. This was a particularly happy occasion, being the first get-together party since the consolidation of the Webb & Vary company with the Foote & Davies company. Paul Norcross, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and B. S. Barker, secretary, were the honor guests. W. O. Foote, president of Foote & Davies company, served as toastmaster, introducing Mr. Norcross, who gave the only address of the evening. Messrs. Cooper, Webb, Davies, Zattau, Hancock and Vary were called on during the course of the evening for short talks. After a heated campaign and voting contest, Dave Webb was conceded the ugliest man present and Miss Katherine Hills the prettiest girl. Dancing followed the banquet.

#### Stone Baking Company Home An Industrial Show Place



attractive working conditions are immediately reflected in an improved the south.

Visitors to this plant are always

A firm believer in the theory that a tremendous growth, and today

product, Mr. F. O. Stone, of the Stone Baking company, has spared neither an actual demonstration of the im-Baking company, has spared neither thought nor expense in making the maculate conditions under which their home of Stone's cake one of the industrial show places of the south.

Incidentally, the Stone Baking company is celebrating its tenth Atlanta birthday, it having been just tenyears since it opened for business in Atlanta. These ten years have seen the second the maculate conditions under which their maculate conditions under which their cakes are baked will create a most favorable impression. A stickler for absolute purity of ingredients, Mr. Stone enforces a sanitary discipline that is military in its strictness, and which is reflected in the quality of his product.

BILL WOULD PROHIBIT

MAIL ORDER DIPLOMAS

Washington, January 26 .- Schools

INTO WORLD COURT

Columbus, Ohio, January 26 .- The

Ohio State Bar association today in-dorsed the entrance of the United States into the world court, adopting

retary of State Hughes, and after Professor Manly C. Hudson, professor of international law at Harvard, had

ON OGEECHEE FRIDAY

Savannah, Ga., January 26 .- (Spe-

explained the tribunal to the att

SHAD SEASON BEGINS

## The southeastern offices of the International Time Recording company have been moved from the Walton building to 103 Marietta. R. W. Starrett, sales agent for this control of the control Started on Marietta Street

A new manufacturing enterprise to be started in Atlanta is the Boatwright Paint and Varnish Works at 514 Marietta street, just now getting

In speaking of this new business venture, Mr. Boatwright had the fol-

business is excellent.

The new Biltmore hotel is rapidly nearing completion. Not only will this be a great civic incident to Atlanta, but it will provide much needed hotel accommodations.

A new Atlanta business concern is parts of the south, and our January's business promises to exceed our most business promises to exceed our most sanguine expectations."

Both Mr. Boatwright and Mr. Sell Both Mr. Boatwright and Mr. Sellers are widely known and popular Atlanta business men and their large acquaintance, both in Atlanta and Atlanta territory will undoubtedly prove a big factor in producing sales marked label, "Boatwright," and the Each can of paint manufactured right with Boatwright." and the slogan for the company is "Paint right with Boatwright."

#### JOHNSON ATTACKS BOSSES IN DEMAND FOR PRIMARY VOTE

giving correspondence courses in medi-cine would be prohibited from send-Washington, January 26.-Senator Hiram Johnson today attacked ing diplomas or certificates of gradua; 'bossism" in the republican party. introduced today by Representative Kindred, democrat, New York. In a telegram to heads of the Minnesota state republican organization. Johnson demanded they abandon their BAR FOR ENTRANCE plan to select delegates to the republican national convention, at a state convention. Johnson asked they hold a primary so the rank and file of the republican voters could voice their preference between him and President Coolidge in selection of national conafter brief argument for the resolu-tion of Newton D. Baker, of Cleveland, expressing desire for participation in the tribunal under the plan of Secvention delegates.

"I do demand in this contest just ne thing-the decision of republicans, not of federal officials or bosses," said

He charged plans already had been nade to "barter" the republican vote of Minnesota, and said that whether the "one or two republicans" who were ready to barter the vote "Can make delivery or not, there can be no honest objection to a fair primary and a free expression by the rank and

a free expression by the rank and file of the party, the men and women the republican party must rely upon for success."

Johnson voiced his views in a telegram sent to Charles R. Adams, Minneapolis, chairman of the Minnesota republican state committee, and J. S. Gould, St. Paul, secretary of the comfound from illegal fishers. Georgia law is especially rigid in protecting succules.

He said it was his right to demands a primary, "the right of republicans of Minnesota to have it, and your night and sunrise Monday, even in the open season.



There is no better time than the present to cash in on this outfit. You can make money selling lum-ber. The Farquhar Slab Burner is the only engine that will steam on green slabs

on a rainy day in the

WOODRUFF MACHINERY MFG. CO.

## MERCHANDISING

In a recent address to the Adverising Men's Post of the American Legion, George Santee, sales manager of Earl & Wilson, gave some interesting advice regarding the closer affili-ation of the advertising and sales de-partments of modern businesses.

Some of the high lights of Mr. San-tee's talk were as follows:
"If the operating expenses are re-"If the operating expenses are reduced to a minimum, the true channels for a profit in 1924 are your merchandising and advertising departments," Mr. Santee said. "Many businesses are overorganized. There is duplication in detail. Scrutinize your sales, advertising and merchandicing departments closely, and you will get a low operating cost that way.

Progr. Salling Makes Short Profits. Poor Selling Makes Short Profits.

"The high rents and high cost of help will continue. That can't be helped. If you waited for these expenses to come down, your business might die. So go at the factors that intelligent merchandising. Give more consideration to the mer

chandise wou already own. Buy care fully during the year.

Don't use up all of your budget.

Keep some of it open to take care of new ideas and changes. Keep your stock within easy handling. Then sell.
"I attribute short profits to poor selling efforts. The trouble is that forget previous investme

wuch as the investment in raw material that the manufacturer made. The policy of selling the mode easiest to sell is adopted. Don't follow the lines of least resistance

Must Have Good Turnover. "To make a profit you must have a good turnover on the total invest-Don't overlook your invest-any one line. There is ever ment in any one line. There is ever present the neglect to sell certain items of merchandise after the investment has been made, and there is in-terest lacking in such merchandise. Remember that your customers are just as much interested in learning

function—life insurance retains al-ways its regard for the emergency or uncertain factor. Life insurance conhow to sell your goods as they are in learning its merits.
"Business will be more profitable if the gap between the sales and adstitutes an investment designed not retrising departments is closed. Then put a punch into your selling. I have found retail salespeople time and time again who didn't know the day's specials. Educate them. Institute for the ordinary purposes or to meet the expected needs of a life-time, but to form a special reserve to protect the insured against unforeseen con-

Life insurance qualifies itself in its greater system of sales education.
"If all this is done, I see no re investment aspect in two ways. En-dowment policies provide for payment son for not having a success in 1924. There is nothing to indicate that business won't be good. Remember f the principal sum at the expiration of a fixed number of years, even though the insured may live beyond the period. In addition, insurance policies have a loan value which per-

mits the insured to borrow against not a system of saving, primarily, al-though it encourages saving and de-pends upon saving. Life insurance is is the purchase, on the part of one individual, of an interest in the savings of a large number, the individ-ual's profit depending principally upon the altogether uncertain ele-ment of the length of his own life. He may make use of the loan value of the insurance policy but when he does, it is to meet an emergency. This is rot his primary purpose when he buys insurance.

LIFE INSURANCE

MEETS REAL NEED

Life insurance has two functions

Primarily it guarantees to those who

are dependent upon the insured at least a part of the economic value of

his life. As a secondary purpose, it

In its principa, aspect, life insur-

ance involves the transfer of the lia-

bility of the individual's risk of death to a large number. Life insurance recognizes the fact that the average

life is a relatively fixed period, sub-ject to definite calculation, but that each individual is uncertain, defying exact definition.

As an investment-its secondary

constitutes a form of investment.

buys insurance. We must never fail to recognize that the principal purpose of insurance is protection against contingencies not definitely ascertainable. Life that the principal purpose of insurance is protection against contingencies not definitely ascertainable. Life insurance endeavors to safeguard against uncertainties: banking endeavors always to realize upon certainities. Each in some degree at times exercises functions which are particularly in the province of the particularly in the province of the other, but fundamentally the distinction stands throughout their entire operation.—Southern Banker.

#### Maps From Airplanes. Business is borrowing a trick from

The Public Service Electric company, a subsidiary of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, employed airplanes in making relief maps as a preliminary step toward laving out new transmission lines in New

As they did in the war, the planes flew at a uniform altitude of 10,000 feet, taking photographs that later were carefully pieced together into photographic relief maps on which buildings, rivers, hills and other features appear on a scale of 80 Ofeet to the inch.—Business.

of war was unveiled at the can remetery, just north of New York.

### that keen competition means you must have greater turnover." TENSION STRAINED ON FRENCH TAXATION

Paris, January 26.—(By the Associated Press.)—Premier Poincare and the chamber of deputies came to grips today in the debate on the financial

Many of the deputies complain with increasing frankness at what they consider the curtness and contrariness with which the premier is demanding a

today's debate, said the salvation of the franc depended upon the friend-ship of the United States, adding that the foreign policy of France was in-adequate to bring out the advantages that friendships might afford. For in-stance, he said, it was a great error ar in applying airplanes to the task for France to treat her debts to Great "The United States," he continued.

"came to help France through pure idealism, while France and Great Britain were partners associated in a way that justifies France in considering that her debt to Britain is subject to onditions."
Louis Dubois, ex-president of the

reparation commission, read a declaration on behalf of the bloc national, the strongest group in the chamber, approving the financial proposals of the government. He said the adopquestion of France's fiscal salvation The first monument raised to dogs but that her security against the war



You Plan to Attend Spring Millinery Opening

#### VISIT RAGAN-MALONE

Nothing like killing two birds with one stone, you know. So, while you're in Atlanta looking over the splendid displays our millinery houses will have ready for you-take a few minutes to drop in and pay us a call. We'll appreciate your friendliness.

And we'll be able to show you something new in Dress and Spring Wash Goods-some crepes, fast-colored linenes and Irish linens that were made to sell and give lasting satisfaction. Incidentally, our Notions Department is quite proud of the fancy handkerchiefs and ribbons that are finding favor all over our territory. We'll be glad to have your opinion of them when you

We'll be looking for you.

## Ragan-Malone Co.

Wholesale Dry Goods and Notions

32 S. Pryor St.



Out of every 100 chicks hatched, 50% ordinarily die. It is the experience of poultry raisers who use Purina Chick Star-

tena that they raise 95%. It is the most perfect baby chick ration obtainable and is sold on a positive guarantee of double developement or money back.

## SMITH BROTHERS CO.

Wholesale and Retail Distributors **PURINA CHOWS** 

Main Warehouse, Oakhurst, Atlanta, Ga.

Phones-DEcatur 1267-1268 Don't be misled, demand the original "Checkerboard" Bag

PURINA

STARTENA

A Store Near You "Purina Chows" are sold only in the "Checkerhaa-" Rags





Farquhar Double Belt Saw Farquhar Slab Burner

THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, JANUARY 27, 1924.

#### Seen From the Auction Block BY THE AUCTIONEER

#### ADAIR RETURNS FROM TRIP.

Forrest Adair, dean of Atlanta realty men, returned Monday from an extended trip over the south in the interest of Shrine hospitals.

#### ROBINSON IN FLORIDA

W. G. Robinson, prominent mem-ber of the Atlanta realty circles, who has been in ill health for several months, is in Florida, where he is reported as improving.

#### GOLDMAN REPORTS REAL ESTATE ACTIVITY.

Moe Goldman, manager of the cen tral leasing department of J. H. Ewing & Sons, and one of the best in-Ewing & Sons, and one of the best in-formed business property men in the city, reports a period of splendid ne-tivity for his firm during the week just closed. Mr. Goldman also de-clares that prospects for future nelivity are most promising.

Atlanta. Mr. Hopkins declares that his firm has been extremely active, taking care of much business in addition to answering a perfect flood of calls pouring in because of bursted pipes and frozen plumbing. The cold pipes and frozen plumbing. The cold pipes and frozen plumbing. The cold pipes and frozen plumbins, have made business for plumbers, and added to the burden of the realty offices at the same time.

HUNTER STREET PROOF

#### ACTIVITY IN BROOKWOOD

HILLS REPORTED.

Despite the inclement weather that has prevailed for several days there has prevailed for several days there has been no let-up in the search for desirable homes in Atlanta, according to leading real estate men. Lawrence Burdette, well-known realty man, who Burdette, well-known realty man, who sells the handsome houses and lots in Brookwood Hills, one of Atlanta's

### FUTURE FOR ATLANTA GOOD, SAYS LEIBMAN.

Basing his prediction upon his ob-servation of real estate conditions in this city for many years, Milton Leib-man, of Leibman's, daclares it to be man, of Leibman's, daciares it to his belief that Atlanta is on the threashold of a highly prosperous year. Atlanta is growing with great strides, he declared, bringing new people to the city, and homes, as well as places of business must be found for these

#### JOHN J. THOMPSON SELLS MANY HOMES.

With many desirable homes on its list, and with a large clientele of highlist, and with a large clientele of high-class purchasers, the real estate house of John J. Thompson reports an in-teresting week just past. This firm, located on the fourth floor of the Candler building, keeps posted rearra-ing the new arrivals in the city and has a large staff of experienced sales-men to show property to home seekmen to show property to home seek-

#### DECEMBER BIGGEST MONTH

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OF 1923, SAYS MORRIS SMITH.

Declaring the business of the firm for December to have been the best of any month during 1923, Morris & Swith say the last month of the year just closed to have been one of the biggest in the entire history of the firm. "Our business for December last," it was stated, "was the best we have done, and basing the month and the prospects that are in sight, we feel safe in saying that 1924 looks mighty good to us." This is one looks mighty good to us." This is one of the best known firms in the Atlanta realty field.

CANNON WORKS FOR

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JUNIOR CHAMBER DRIVE.
Getting into the harness with all force during the past week, Fred Cannon, of the firm of Turman-Brown Realty & Trust company, put in some Realty & Trust company, put in some of the architects, building concerns, and many of the protection of

houn's, have become the envy of all who aspire to become models of fashion. Neither of the gentlemen have so thus far appeared upon the street during business hours wearing the new chappeaux, but their friends are daily expecting them to make their appearance wearing the brand new lids. Nothing, however, has been said as to what their friends purpose doing to what their friends purpose doing to what their friends purpose doing to the aforementioned lids.

#### COOK COMES BACK FROM VISIT TO WOODS.

After a few days spent behind gun and dog, and after bagging, it is declared, a fine lot of birds, which he is said to have distributed among his friends, Hatch Cook, one of Atlanta's best-known huntsmen and real estate men, has returned to his office, where he is disposing of an accumulation of he is disposing of an accumulation of business and preparing the lesson for his big Sunday school class, which is said to be his hobby. Mr. Cook is one of the most popular members of the Atlanta real estate fraternity.

HOPKINS ALSO GIVES
OPTIMISTIC REPORT.

J. H. Hopkins, manager of the rent department of the popular firm of department as the big real estate office of J. R. Smith Jr., head of the renting department has sufficiently recovered, his firm has been extremely active, his firm has been extremely active.

Mr. Smith, who is one of the youngest men in the realty profession holding men in the realty profession holding

#### HUNTER STREET BEING PREPARED FOR VIADUCT.

Work of wrecking the fronts of one-story stores on East Histreet that stand in the way of Spring street viaduct approach is going ahead at a telling clip It will be but a short time, it was stated, until the buildings will be torn away and the ground prepared for the big concrete ramps that will form the Brookwood Hills, one of Atlanta's Brookwood Hills, one of Atlanta's brettlest north side residence districts. By broach from East Huter street to the big vinduct. This improvement will mean much to the merchants along during the past duri declared his firm has experienced declared his firm during the past splendid business during the past week. High-class homes in Atlanta, week. High-class homes in Atlanta, desirable building the declared, and desirable building sites, are always at a premium, and others coming from the north side, can drive off the viaduct into the shopping district. This, with the Madison avenue widening and extension, and with the opening of the Board street-extension, taken in connection with the New Roch and Grant stores, will greatly improve that sections. metrical matter of the New Roch and Grant stores, will greatly improve that section of Atlanta and serve to greatly increase the business activity in that portion of the city. That the Spring the past few days to the big membership drive now on under the auspices of the junior chamber of competers of the junior chamber of competers. Mr. Meyers is looked upon as a "wheel-horse" in civic work, and his ability as an organizer and working ability as an organizer and working his position with reference to the official position with reference to the junior chamber campaign for new members. He has been congratulated upon the good work he has done. trance of the viaduct. When all the ramps are complete and other improvements now in progress are thrown open, it is believed that real estate activity and the enhancement of property values in this section of Atlanta will undergo remarkable increases.

MARSHBURN COMES HOME
FROM NATIONAL CAPITOL.

The complete and other improvements now in progress are thrown open, it is believed that real estate and insurance game is not such ing business centers is but a natural consequence of the rapid growth that are rendered "hors de combat" by the city is experiencing. Predictions are made that many change will be then the games in which the athletic mande shortly in the downtown section dontiquous to the terminal shopping center.

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N. E. Marshburn, member of the well-known real estate firm of N. E. Marshburn Realty and Trust company, who, with Mrs. Marshburn has been spending a month in Washington, D. C., arrived last week in his Atlanta home and has taken up again the cuties of his office in the Healey building, Mr. Marshburn is one of the younger members of the real estate to company to the coming week for a 30younger members of the real estate profession in Atlanta, but he is said to have completely demonstrated his ability as a salesman before joining to the office, Mr. Ford wound up his the convention. the southern states for a big nationally known rubber industry, making for himself a reputation as a salesman that was said to have been the envy of his fellow salesmen for the same concern. He has also demonstrated Closing the concern. He has also demonstrated his efficiency as a salesman of real firm estate, it is declared, selling a large best number of residences, vacant parcels in the best number of residences, vacant parcels bining

telling blows for the big membership drive now on under the auspices of the junior chamber of commercer. The real estate fraternity has done much, it has been stated, to further the interests of this junior commercial body. Mr. Cannon was only one of a number of enthusiastic members of the realty business taking part in the change is health and are fruit and the surface for received to the material dealers and others, in calling allied to the building profession, the Atlanta Builders exchange has taken up its quarters in one of the most splendidly appointed of five so coupied by any like organization in the south. This new home of the Atlanta Builders' Exchange is health and the surface for the surface for the material dealers and others, in calling allied to the building profession, the Atlanta Builders exchange has taken up its quarters in one of the most splendidly appoint the first profession and many of the material dealers and others, in calling allied to the building profession, the Atlanta Builders exchange has taken up its quarters in one of the most splendidly appoint the first profession and many of the material dealers and others, in calling allied to the building profession, the Atlanta Builders exchange has taken up its quarters in one of the most splendidly appoint the first profession and the profession of the most splendidly appoint the first profession and the profession and the

TRIP TO JACKSONVILLE.

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NEW BUILDING EXPECTED ON EAST HUNTER STREET.

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### Handsome New Bachelor Hotel



The Shelton, a new hotel made from the rebuilt apartment that stood at 16-18 West Peachtree street. This hotel, furnished new throughout, and with many modern appointments, promises to become popular with unmarried business men of the city.

Following extensive repairs and im- luxuries, there will be every provision | the Shelton will be provided large and

which constitutes a star of his major proportions, rand Maddox, of the Dolvin Realty company, takes a firmer hold upon his reputation as one of the leading real state salesmen in the local field. Mr. Maddox has demonstrated his ability as a salesman of Atlanta property and is looked upon as one of the outstanding stars in the profession in this city. He has won several prizes of the success of the industrial loan business throughout the country and especially in Georgia. Plans are now being discussed for the establishment of the larger of the TO BIRMINGHAM.
Atlanta building owners and managers are planning to make the trip

to Birmingham next month to attend the annual meeting of southern as-sociation of building owners that neets in that city February 18-19. This meeting will be a most impor-tant one, and as Atlanta contains many of the largest and most im-portant office buildings in the south, the junior chamner of commercial has done much real estate fracturity has done much in one of the most application of the has been stated upon the house of the has been stated as in the cally business taking streets, where a formal office of executive secretary Forms and Spring streets, where a formal has been made that the subject of the Atlanta Builders' Extractly business taking state that the subject of the Atlanta Builders' Extractly business taking streets, where a formal addition of the Atlanta Builders' Extractly business taking streets, where a formal and Spring streets, where a formal street, and the Atlanta buildings owners and managers are C. F. Pallong and the business of the president of the Atlanta president of the Atlanta, J. Patters known to his desk in the business of the president of the trifle and gundertaking by his many friends.

ANOLD RETURNS FROM TRIP TO JACKSONVILLE.

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BIG SALES.

The following important realty transactions were handled during the past week by the Ewing company;

Sold by E. M. Durant to the Amer-

Following extensive repairs and importance and in the comfort of occupants of the keilty apartments at 14-18 West Peachtree street, a handsome new bachelor hotel, to be called the Shelton. Writing tables are among the formation of this new hotel will be opened soon to the public. The formal opening of this new hotel will be on February 1. The event will be of importance and interest in hotel and real estate circles of Atlanta.

The Shelton is not five minutes removed from the content sprovided for the common provided hotel of the Shelton will be the spacious adjuncts to each of the bedrooms. As a part of the Shelton will be the spacious of the shelton will be the spacious of the three man may not only meet their friends, but have every privilege of the photodate home of unmarried men of the hetter class, but it has been decorated and furnished in a beautiful and approved fashion. The splending in the city.

The Bolton is but five minutes removed from the center of the city, making it a highly convenient place in the conveniences to be enjoyed. Large that the conveniences to be enjoye

especially in Georgia. Plans are now being discussed for the establishment of the service rendered by the industrial lenders in a number of the larger cities in Georgia, thereby creating a source for the small borrower to obtain financial assistance.

MISS IVEY MAKES IMPORTANT SALES.

Gussie B. Ivey announces the following recent sales, contracted through her office: Two brick duplexes on Bonaventure avenue, built and owned by Gussie B. Ivey, to an out of town client for \$35,000. These were bought for investment.

## Needs Will Total

From The New York Tribune.) Another year of building such as t of 1923 will remove housing rtage as a topic for public and legtive consideration. There will be shortage if builders will perform ing the next eleven months as I as they did last year. This is

cssation of building during the war; ndeed, a few are actually overbunt. aking the country as a whole, how-ver, there is evidence that building equirements are still so large that he outlook is for at least another ear of record building. "The statistics of the building in-

covering the entire country; but by piecizing together the various data which are available it is possible to obtain a fairly good indication of the present situation with regard to the remaining accumulated demand for building. dustry are not complete, no one agency

Shortage Over This Year. "The unprecedented volume of building construction reached its peak in 1923, with an estimated total expen-1923, with an estimated total expenditure for all types of building of almost \$6,000,000,000, following a total expenditure for building in 1922 of approximately \$5,000,000,000. Anything like a comparable volume of construction during 1924—and various estimates for this year agree upon approximately \$5,000,000,000 as the topological proximately \$5,000,000 as the topological proximately \$5,000,000,000 as the topological proximately \$5,000,000 as the topological proxi

the normal annual increment of approximately \$3,125,000,000, and setting against it the estimated total construction for 1924 of \$5,000,000,000, ndicates the approach of normal conditions in building. What Statistics Say.

"An interesting analysis of the building shortage, the annual increment and the offsetting construction has been prepared by the Copper and Russe Rassarch as account of the control of th has been prepared by the Copper and Brass Research association. Its sa-

rates, and at the same time take in the confice, Mr. Ford wound up his last week with a number of fine sales, netting, it was declared, both himself and the company a nice profit. His friends congratulate him apon his success and wish for him a most pleas ant vacation.

MADDOX KEEPS UP SALES RECORD.

Closing the past week with a number of transactions to his credit, and registering three sales in one day, which constitutes a record even for a star of his major proportions, Paul Maddox, of the Dolvin Realty company, takes a firmer hold upon his reputation as one of the leading real estate salesmen in the local field. Mr. Maddox has demonstrated his ability as a salesman of Atlanta property and is looked upon as one of the leading real content, and is looked upon as one of the leading real content, and is looked upon as one of the outstanding stars in the profession in the profession in the convention, which was held at louisylite, Kyr, gave a detailed report land in the same time take in the convention, to the same time take in the convention, to the convention to a big way. Baltimore rachanges to the national convention to a big way. Baltimore rachanges to the national convention to a big way. Baltimore rachanges to the national convention to a big way. Baltimore rachanges to the national convention to a big way. Baltimore rachanges will keep open house to all visitors to the national convention to see fit to visit them on their way back home.

The convention will be held at Reading, Pa., February 5, 6 and 7.

NEW ORGANIZATION

HOLDS LIVELY SESSION.

A lively meeting was held Friday evening at the chamber of commerce by the Georgia Industrial Lenders' association, which was held at the chamber of commerce by the Georgia Industrial Lenders' association, which was propertied and solve the chamber of commerce with in the building trades are not generally being reduced and are actually increasing in some localities. It is believed, however, that the figures give

an approximation of the situation.

### Realty Board Will Celebrate '24 With An Elaborate Feast

### Construction RETAIL MERCHANTS Building Owners Meet Next Month \$5,000,000,000 BANQUET MONDAY In Birmingham

Entertaining Musical Program, Prizes and Elec-tion of Officers To Fee tion of Officers To Fea-ture Annual Event.

ward with interest to the second annual meeting of the southern conference of Building Owners and Managers at Birmingham February 18 and 19.

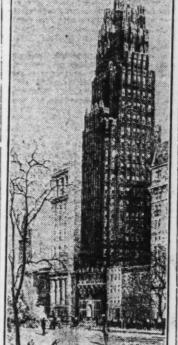
Plans are being made to entertain . opinion of many students of the 300 of Atlanta's retail merchants, acising situation and the trend of companied by wives and lady friends, struction. As building is a factor at the annual banquet and celebration no small importance in general pros-ity the bankers of the country have in the necessity of gauging the ex-at of the building shortage to be ade up. The New York Trust com-sociation.

ade up. The New York Trust commy, one of the financial concerns aich has looked in on the building quation that it may be better able to mayize future prosperity, is strongly the belief that by this time next car the shortage will be nearly over it of passed. In a statement issued sterday the company says:

"Some localities have entirely over methe shortage resulting from the essation of building during the war; ndeed, a few are actually overbunit, indeed, a few are actually overbunit, and the history of the association.

An address by T. H. Latham, retiring yresident, is to be one of the features of the meeting. He will outline the growth of the club from 125 to 200 members during 1923, and speak on other subjects important to the gathering. The growth is due principally to the admittance of several special trade-lines, namely, the essation of building during the war; ndeed, a few are actually overbunit.

The retiring officers are T. H. Latham, president; C. J. Bloodworth, first vice president; A. L. Myers, second vice president; G. C. Green,



FIRST BLACK BRICK OFFICE BUILDING

with black brick, trimmed with golden colored stone, and is believed to be the only one of that kind in the coun-

The building, which is to be located The building, which is to be located on Fortieth street, overlooking Bryant park and the New York public library, will be 350 feet in height, and will occupy 77,000 square feet.

The architect, Raymond M. Hood, won first prize for The Chicago Tribune building in the international content of the square members and a large gathering is expected. one building in the international

### VAST AMERICAN AREA REMAINS UNSURVEYED

Owners and managers of office

The object of the meeting will be to discuss ways and means for the promotion and safeguarding of the interests of owners and operators of office buildings in which millions of dollars are invested in southern cities. The program outlined for the meeting calls for the discussion and settlement of the following problems:

Are greater economics in building operation possible?

Do buildings bear an unjust portion

principally to the admittance of several special trade-lines, namely, the Arcade Co-Operative association, composed of tenants of the Arcade building; the Atlanta Laundry Owners' club, and the Atlanta Florists and Horticulturists' club.

The nominating committee, consisting of the past presidents of the association, recently appointed to submit the names of candidates for the approval of the association. One of the most interesting features of the most interesting features of the most interesting features of the meeting will be assured of some kind of a souvenir of the occasion.

The principal address will be delivered by J. Sprunt Hill, of North Carolina, whose work in developing the great primary system of highways of that state, together with his wide agricultural interests, and his support of North Carolinia's educational trade building service is made up of men of to one building alone, after an analysis of and change of plans by the planning service, amounted to more than \$250,000. The committee composing the planning service is made up of men of

agricultural interests, and his support of North Carolina's educational institutions, has made him one of the outstanding figures of the state. Mr. Hill's address will undoubtedly be one of the most interesting ever delivered before a meeting of the retail merchants of Atlanta.

A large orchestra, a special male quartet, a short playlet, and other features will make an evening of complete entertainment for those who attend. During the meeting a souvenir program booklet will be distributed to those present, containing, outside to those present the retail merchants as a special male quartet, a short playlet, and other men prominent in the affairs of the national association will be on the program. Among these wild prolimage. This service can be secured to on into any city of the nation.

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Atlantans to Speak.

C. F. Palmer, of the Palmer building, Atlanta, president of the organization, together with R. L. McKeever, of Washington, D. C., chairman of the program committee, will announce the program committee, will announce the program of the program in full. third vice president; G. C. Green, third vice president.

UNIQUE BUILDING OF BLACK BRICK FOR RADIATOR CO.

The southern sales branch of the American Radiator company, with of fices in Atlanta, yesterday announced plans for a new office building in New York city, which will house the executive offices and metropolitan sales branch of the concern.

The unique architecture of the proposed building is attracting much attention, as it is to be faced entirely ment features for the ladies during the first conditions and blast furnaces, a banquet together with special entertainment features for the ladies during the first conditions.

day
Fred Shaefer, secretary of the organization, recently mailed 500 letters
to owners and managers throughout

to owners and managers throughout fifteen southern states advising of the meeting. Replies to the letters indicate a big attendance.

Officers of the organization are: President, C. F. Palmer, Atlanta: first vice president, O. D. Green, Baltimore: second vice president, T. H. Lynch. New Orleans; secretary-treasurer, Fred Shaefer, Atlanta.

### Builders' Exchange Will Hold Formal Opening January 30

One of the important events of the coming week, in real estate and building circles, will be the formal opening of the Bona Allen, or the Builders' Exchange, building, that will take place the evening of Wednesday, January 30, from 5 to 9 o'clock. The entertainment will take place in the office of the Builders' Exchange, on the second floor of the building.

the office of the Builders' Exchange, on the second floor of the building, which is located at the corner of Luckie and Spring streets.

The entertainment will be given by the exchange in celebration of its removal to the new building, which is to be its permanent home and the home of many architects, contractors, material men and other concerns allied with the construction business.

Assisting the organization in the entertainment will be the wives and entertainment will be the wives and women relatives of the various mem-bers, and it is pointed to with much

une building in the international con-test held last year. Hegeman-Harris company are the builders.

bers and a large gathering is ex-pected. A feature of the entertain-ment will be the part taken by the ladies of the Builders' club, who have

made every preparation, both for the entertainment and the refreshments, that are promised.

All features of the entertainment are in charge of the ladies of the Builders' club. The ladies from this club to be the hostesses for the occa-

DAY'S SUMMARY. Total stock sales, 726,500 shares.
Tentwy industrials averaged 100.75; net gain, 21. 100.75; net gain. 21. High, 1923, 105.38; low, 85.76. Twenty industrials averaged \$4.67; pet gain 23

High, 1923, 90.51; low, 79.53.

New York, January 26.-Stock prices moved up vigorously at the art opening of today's market but the advance was interrupted at intervals by fractionally.

Strength and activity of Pennsyl beavy profit taking and a renewal of bear selling in several sections

Corn Products, which has established a record high nearly every day this week, touched another new top at 187, closing 1-2 lower for a net gain of 3 1-2 points. United Fruit crossed 201 to the highest quotation since 1921 and then broke to 193 for a net loss of 2 points on the day. General Baking closed 6 points higher, and American Tobacco 4 1-2.

United States Steel was heavily bought in anticipation of a good earnings statement and favorable dividend action next Tuesday, touching 104 7-8, the highest price since last spring,

ula, each closing 2 1-2 points higher. 524,660, a decrease of \$34,821,900 beFresh selling broke out in the Panlow the week before, which showed an
Washington disnatches.

FRED HOUSER LEAVES

of the Atlanta Convention bureau, left

Atlanta Saturday for a two months

Mr. Houser will first stop in Perry,

From Perry he will go to Jackson

others at their old home place.

lightful place on the Pacific Steam-ship "Essequibo," landing at Val-paraiso, Chile, South America, on

bruary 24, going by the entrance to

Mr. Houser will advertise Atlanta

America before his return.

the cancellation of the company's leases on the naval oil reserves in California as a result of disclosures before the senate committee, the net decline in both stocks being about 2 points.

Speculators for the decline again can Agricultural Chemical preferred. Virginia-Carolina Chemical preferred. Willys-Overland preferred and Stew-art Warner, but Studebaker, Chand-ler and Davison Chemical yielded only

vania Kailroad, which ordinarily moves within narrow limits, was the of the list. At the close the average feature of the railroad group. The

the highest price since last spring, but forfeiting most of its gain i the late realizing movement. Bethlehem Steel closed 1 3-4 higher, the other independents showing little change on the day. A bullish demonstration was con-demand deposits slumped \$17,972,000, and net demand deposits slumped \$17,972,000.

Cash in own vaults increased \$1,593,-ducted in some of the oil shares just before the close, Atlantic Refining, Pacific, and Standard Oil of Califor-nia, each closing 2 1.2 points birth.

# FARM CONFERENCE N. Y. Stock Transactions

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Athens, Ga., January 26 .- (Special.)-With a strong plea from Dr. Andrew M. Soule, of the college of attacked the motor and chemical shares, which have proved vulnerable to selling personne. Losses of 1 to 11-2 points were recorded by Americal American Science and Science an agriculture, that agents and home with short addresses by departmental heads, outlining the opportunities awaiting trained men in their branches of agriculture, the annual 146 Am farmers' week came to a close here today after what is declared to have been the most successful conference

since their inauguration 17 years ago. of 20 leading industrials was at the bighest point since last April and less than five points below the peak of the preceding month.

High priced specialties were again the center of speculative interest. Corn Products, which has established a record high nearly every day this. Other speakers were Chancellor dean pointed out the wisdom of operating the college in conjunction with the university, declaring that students in all professions were thus brought into contact and sympathetic

understanding.

Mr. Reed urged that the county workers teach patriotism and love for Georgia and that they work to counteract the propaganda current in other sections regarding. Georgia's respect for law. 2 Am Tei & Tei ...
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At the close of the session the de-

gree of bachelor of science in agricul-ture was conferred by the chancellor on E. A. Nesmith, agent of McIntosh county, and bachelor of science in home economics upon Miss Emmie Nelson, of Cartersville.

In his address Dr. Soule laid em-In his address Dr. Soule laid emphasis on the fact that many students who desire to enter the college of agriculture are prevented from doing so by lack of adequate finances. Over 300 such cases, he said, existed in

# AT FORT DURING 1924

New York, January 26 .- Strong en broke down and giggled when New York began to appreciate the awful significance of the word selected as the prize mot in a New England competition to find the proper scathing sibilant with which to describe

rille, Fla., St. Augustine, Daytona, Miami and Key West.

Mr. Houser is making the tour through Florida in an automobile on which he has a conspicuous sign in red letters calling attention to the fact that Atlanta is "The Convention City of Divis" with he with the convention. "Scofflaw!"

The terrible epithet crackled above foreign countries while thirty-two gave no address for future reference. "Scofflaw !" City of Dixie" with an invitation to all to visit us. While in Florida, Mr. Houser will distribute booklets and information on Atlanta to tour-ists and will endeavor to interst them in stopping over in Atlanta on their

return north this spring.

Mr. Houser will spend sevveral days in Havana, Cuba, where he will visit the newly opened Sevilla Biltmorphotel which is operated by John McE. Bowman who is erecting the Atlanta Rillmore hete! "Aw, Petunias!" Exclaimed Ger-ald, the lawless barkeep in a vicious rendezvous which is reputed to hold a certificate of regularity, if not of purity, from the district police in-

Gerald, the illicit barkeep, danced land, out from behind the mahogany-stained bar, fluttering his apron, so flounced around the stove, singing: "Scofflaw! scofflaw! Who are we'se bus the Panama Canal. From Valpariaso
Mr. Houser will tour by rail across
the Andes Mountains reaching Rio
de Janeiro the early part of March
from which city he will negin his return trip, reaching New York on
March 22 We are the addicts of the old D. T.'s.

through the air! Weezer-wams and whoop-de-doodles;

Russell, assistant secretary of the convention bureau, will be actively out the job looking after conventions. the job looking after conventions.

OTHEN AGAIN WITH

JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL

John Other: for some time past

"I may be a bootlegger," he sobbed, "but even a bootlegger has got feelings, and I won't be called a scoff-law! When I was tending bar in Billy Gallagher's store up on Seventh avenue, they used to be some gals came in the place now and again for their toddy and the lade always used John Othen, for some time past usiness manager of the Palm Beach their toddy and the lads always used good language. They called 'em this and bought 'em that till they was limp, and called 'em cubs to send Times, has accepted the proffer of his old position as advertising man-ager of the Jacksenville Journal. He em home. But they never called em nothing vulgar because they was every one of them a gent. And now those litty—"here Gerald lapsed off into Mr. Othen originally joined the Journal staff, then the Metropolis, in 1912, serving continuously in the above capacity for 10 years until 1922, when he joined the Scripps-

scofflaw! I may be a humble boot-legger, but my heart is pure."

Many a white vest conceals a sen-sitive heart, and Gerald's cardiac re-sian appeared to have been wounded by the scorn of the man who won \$200 by inventing that fearsome, that ghastly word, "scofflaw!" He phoned the station and reserved a suite for the night in fier A.

Howard organization, officiating as southern manager of Allied News-papers, Inc., with headquarters at Atlanta. Atlanta.

Prior to joining the staff of the Jacksonville Metropolis in 1912, Mr. Othen was on the advertising staff of the Washington (D. C.) Herald under Scott C. Pone—now governor of Alaska—and later was advertising manager in New York of The Players, the official organ of the White Rat Actors' Union of America. the night in tier A

#### MANY WOULD ENTER SCHOOL OF COMMERCE

takes over his resumed duties as from Menday, January 21.

The number of applications for new registration in the Tech Evening School of Commerce for the second term is unusually large, according to Professor Neil M. Lewis, secretary of the evening division.

The largest interest is in the accounting group, says Mr. Lewis, almough there have been several registrations in the advertising and selling classes. Accounting, bookkeeping, advertising, sales managment, commercial law, and law of real estate are the subjects in which nev classes will be started. The work is of college grade and applies on a degree. Registration can be made any evening at the downtown classrooms, 18 Auburn avenue, between the hours of 6:45 and 8:45. Classes begin in February of 6:15

#### **GEORGIA LENDERS** IN MEETING HERE

Directors of the Georgia Industrial Lenders' association met Friday night at the Chamber of Commerce building to discuss place for the present year

and to hear a review of activities in 1923 from the chairman.

A. B. Medison, manager of the Master Loan Service, is chairman, and was one of the founders of the state organization of industrial lenders.

### Wave of Giggles FOR SOUTH AMERICA Among Scoffers

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.

trip which will take him through Florida to Cuba, thence to South , and visit his father, sisters and and denounce those fiends in human

the clank of bottles, decanters and glasses in all well-ordered speakeasics like the awesome thunder of rose-

"Scofflaw!" "Let's all us boys play

game.

See the purple piffiks, climbing up the stair! See the speckled ephelants flapping

Mr. Houser will advertise Atlanta extensively to all of the South American countries inviting these people to come through Atlanta en route to New York and other parts of the United South American Company (South South Sout

the Bleecker streer idiom—"those dir ty prohibitionists are calling me a scofflaw! I may be a humble boot-

the night in tier A.

Would Justify Killing.

"To thing of any ditty bum calling any fellowman a scofflaw for \$200?" exclaimed the social secretary of the Bourbon Literary and Drama circle, when the blue limousine had clanged up to call for Gerald. "I've called many a dirty bum a rotten gink for nothing whatever, you understand. That's how my nose got to be like it is, you understand. But this 'scofflaw' business is something out of my law' business is something out of my line. If I should call a guy that around the place where I hang out at, somebody would likely shoot me and no jury would blame him. Because any fellow that would say 'scofflaw' might be any kind of a guy. You can't tell."

"Let's all play another game said be recreation director of the Bour-on Literary and Drama circle, who ad taken no previous part in the had taken no previous part in the conversation, as he clapped his hands

Peas porridge hot: peas porridge

Chicago, January 26 .- Twenty-two per cent more persons attended opera in Chicago this season than last, Sam-

# Scofflaw Causes 1,087 MEN ENLISTED

One thousand and eighty-seven men enlisted or re-enlisted in the United States army for three years, at Fort McPherson, Atlanta's army post, during the calendar year of 1923, according to a report made public by the local recruiting officer, Lieutemant James F. Morrrison, whose office is at 305 Austell building, this city.

Of this number 461 were Georgians, born and bred, and whose homes were north of a line drawn through Le

and denounce those fiends in human form, those social buccaneers, who still drink more or less ardent liquids in defiance of the Volstead act. came from thirty-six other states of the union. Sixteen men came from

came from New York state which sent thirty-two men away from its boun-daries to see the world and who after seeing it landed ultimately in Atlanta. The state of Pennsylvania ran New York for second place by sending nineteen of her native sons through the Gate City of the South into the

The foreign countries represented were Canada, Russia, Germany, Mexico, Swetlen, Greece, Scotlanda, Ire-

land, Austria and Denmark.

The figures show that there is a large migration of men from the north and west to the state of Georgia, many of whom upon discharge will be returned to this state as valuable and

Many attractive vacancies are now open for the young men who wish to be among those who enlist in the army in 1924, and the recruiting officer is always willing to talk the matter of enlisting over with those who may be interested.

### During Mr. Houser's absence. John ussell, assistant secretary of the connition bureau, will be actively oue job looking after conventions. Thoroughly ashamed of himself, as well he might be, for getting fresh with the law, then fled to the telephone booth and began to cry. "I may be a bootlegger," he sobbed. BY COMMISSION

Washington, January 26 .- Rates on washington, January 26.—Rates on cotton moving over rail and water routes from Oklahoma to New England milling points were held by the interstate commerce commission today to be too high. A reduction was ordered to a point four cents per hundred pounds below the existing all-rail rates on the same movement. Carriers were given ninety days to make the were given ninety days to make the adjustments.

adjustments.

Oklahoma producers and Boston cotton milling interests alike joined in presenting the complaint, which asked exactly what the commission granted. The present all-rail rate from Oklahoma to New England cities is \$1.69 per hundred pounds, while the rail and water rate via Galveston is \$1.91. The decision today requires the shipping and railroad companies to get to. ping and railroad companies to get to-gether on joint rates of \$1.65.

#### Bishop Mikell Will Preach at Epiphany Church This Morning

Bishop H. J. Mikell will preach at the morning services today at the church of Epiphany, and Dr. C. B. Wilmer, pastor of St. Luke's church, will occupy the pulpit at the evening service, which opens at 7:30 o'clock. A large congregation is expected for both services, as both Bishop Mikell and Dr. Wilmer are well known, and it is seldom that such prominent men can be obtained to speak at the same church on the prominent men can be obtained to speak at the same church on the

#### BAPTIST CONFERENCE TO MEET ON MONDAY

The Baptist Ministers' conference will meet at the First Baptist church "Peas porridge hot; peas porridge cold:
Peas porridge in the pot, nine days old.
I'm a scofflaw, you're a scofflaw; long live the law!
Three cheers for prohibition! Raw!
Raw! Raw!"

GAIN IN ATTENDANCE
OF OPERA REPORTED

will meet at the First Baptist church at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning, it has been announced. Dr. F. C. McConnell, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, will speak on "The Bible, the Inspired Word of God, and the Diety of Christ."

A report on the confession of Dr. Caleb A. Ridley, made at the meeting of the conference last Monday, will be made by a committee comprised of Dr. J. M. Haymore, Dr. W. L. Hawbrick and Dr. W. H. Faust.

#### AIRMAN MEETS DEATH WHEN PLANE CRASHES

A. B. Macison, manager of the Master Loan Service, is chairman, and was ohe of the founders of the state organization of industrial lenders.

GOVERNOR TO ADDRESS FORESTRY CONFERENCE

Governor Walker left Saturday night for Savannah to attend the conference of southern forestry officials Monday. He will address the gathering on forest preservation. He probably will return to Atlanta Tuesday.

In Chicago this season than last, Samble Linsull, president of the Chicago Civic Opera company, announced last night in an address before 2.200 guarantors of opera here. Of those who attended, he said, only 5 per cent were of the class usually termed "society" or those who occupied box seats.

The company this year will suffer a deficit of about \$325,000 as compared to one of about \$325,000 as compared to one of about \$325,000 as compared to one of about \$350,000 last type year. he said, the deficit being made to one of about \$350,000 last type year. The company starts on a 10,000 might probably never be known, officials said.

Women customs officers are now employed by the Canadian department of customs at nearly all the important points on the United States border.

## OF EMORY INSTALLED Feature in Week's Trading

The inception of Lamar inn, of fraternity in the Lamar School of an outstanding feature of this week's followed by a banquet at the Ansley

Nashville, Tenn.; Prof. Paul E. Bry- week of a an, Lamar School of Law, Atlanta; the capitalization of the Stee Thomas W. Connally, Atlanta; Hon. United States Steel is one

Cox, president of Emory university, and Judge S. C. Williams, dean of the Lamer school of Lame the Lamar school of Law.

The Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity was founded at Michigan Law school in 1860 and now is composed of 18,-000 active and alumni members. Its membership includes among other distinguished jurists and statesmen, William H. Taft, chief justice of tary of the treasury has recommended United States supreme court, and changes in the sax law which will in United States supreme court, and Former President Woodrow Wilson The installation of Lamar inn at Em-

situated in the principal law schools Lamar inn at Emory is named in honor of the late Lucius Quintilius Cincinnatus Lamar, native Georgian, alumnus of Emory college, United States senator from Mississippi and associate justice of the United States

associate justice of the Chitch of the supreme court.

The granting of the petition of the local club of the Phi Delta Phi, by the Phi Delta Phi fraternity at the Phi Delta Phi fraternity at the Chinosyille. biennial convention in Gainesville, Fla., terminated the life of the local club, which since its organization in 1921 has included in its membership the leading students of the school. charter members of the Phi

The charter members of the Phi Delta Phi at Emory are: A. S. An-derson, Jr., John A. Rush, T. V. Mor-rison, Ray Williams, D. F. Black, W. R. Sheppard, A. N. Durden, C. C. Jones, R. E. Gardner, Joseph M. Bone, Jr., G. H. Miller and Charles G. Casteel.

## MANY ACTIVITIES PLANNED BY G. M. A.

J. A. McCord, governor of the Atianta Regional bank, was the principal speaker at a dinner given in the G M. A. dining hall Thursday ever ning. His talk on "American Citizenship" was very much enjoyed by the assembled cadets. The G. M. A. band played during the banquet. A dinner is planned for the near future out of which it is hoped a G.

M. A. alumni organization will grow. The dinner will be given in honor of Major Robert Woodruff, president of the Coca-Cala company, and will be in the nature of a reunion of the Lundred or more Atlanta alumni of the school 7213 7213 hundred of the school.

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emy, and who was decorated by the sovernment for his services in north-ern Russia during the world war, and Dick Yearwood, an engineer in the United States navy.

Announcement has been made that the catalogues of Camp Highland Lake, which is G. M. A.'s summer camp in the North Carolina mountains, has been printed and sent to prospective patrons. The camp will have accommodations for 200 boys this summer and in the camp will have accommodations for 200 boys this summer and in the camp will have accommodations for 200 boys this summer and in the camp will be a second to the camp will have accommodations for 200 boys this summer and in the camp will be a second to the camp w this summer, and is one of the leading summer schools of its kind in the country, as it offers standard school work and a high type of discipline, to-

#### The market price of anything to be offered competitively in a world market depends upon the demand and supply. Its price is not determined by the cost of production. BULGAR PRINCESS WEDDED TO DUKE; COUPLE COUSINS

If the price of wheat should fall so Coburg, Germany, January 26 .low that it would not cover the normal cost of production to the farmer, what would be the matter?

The trouble would be too much wheat. Cost of production and market price are not closely related, of the course cost of the cost of th low that it would not cover the nor-Ferdinand and his family have course, cost of production influences future prices, because if the cost exceeds the price, wheat will be grown only by low cost producers. This would tend to lessen the cost exceeds the price, wheat will be grown of the Bulgarian throne.

The princess and her husband are

only by low cost producers. This would tend to lessen the supply, and consequently the price would rise.

Supply and demand will govern price as long as we have competitive world markets, regardless of the cost of production. It is the natural way of preventing us from growing too much wheat, or any other compositive wheat, or any other compositive. The princess and her husband are third cousins, being great grandchildren of Louis Phillippe of France. The duke is 29 years of age and his bride will be 25 next Wednesday.

### German Glass Industry With Modern Methods

Berlin, January 26.—Modern cience supported by Hugo Stinnes, is thout to invade the Thuringian moun-BY \$500,000 BLAZE Connersville, Ind., January 26.

Fire originating from an unknown cause in the store of the Green Drug company early today spread to the First National bank block and raged several hours before it was checked with the assistance of the Richmond, Ind. fire done-trans.

## New York, January 26.-Strength ed the surplus earnings carried from New York, January 26.—Strength in United States Steel common was an outstanding feature of this week's irregular stock market. Next Tuesday immediately after the close of the day immediately after the close of the

Strength of Steel Common

Law, at Emory university, was irregular stock market. Next Tuesmarked by the installation program day immediately after the close of the hotel Saturday afternoon and eve- United States Steel Corporation will stock market the directors of the ning. The installation ceremony began at 4 o'clock and continued, with
an hour's intermission, until 7:30
o'clock when a banquet was served
in the nine room, where cover was in the pine room, where cover was a repetition of the unexpected extra Prominent Phi Delta Phi alumni dividend declared on the common Prominent Phi Delta Phi alumni composing the initiation team were:

Miller Manier, president of the southern province of the Phi Delta Phi, heard in the financial district this are in the financial district this week of a coming readjustment in the capitalization of the Steel Cor-

Robert B. Troutman, Atlanta, and few corporations having a large profit and loss surplus which has not declared a stock dividend or otherwise writing down accumulated surplus, supposedly to avoid payment of extra taxes. Since congress resumed early in December a committee has been of which will be a clause to get addi-tional revenue for the government from accumulated corporation earncrease the government's chances of collecting additional income from ac-cumulated corporation earnings. Few corporations including the richest of ory increases the number of inns in the United States to 53, which are the Standard Oil companies have reduced their profit and loss surplus by declaring a stock dividend or otherwise readjusting capitalization, had an accumulated surplus anywhere

near as large as that of the United States Steel Corporation. States Steel Corporation.

While the earnings of the Steel Corporation for 1923 will be given out next Tuesday, the statement will be in abbreviated form. The full detailed annual report will not be made public until March. However, from what is already known it is fair to draw the of the capitalization of the Steel Corporation is warranted or else a mis-take has been made by the many hunrede of corporations which during the past year and a half have declared

On December 31, 1922 the Steel of capita to Corporation had a profit and loss surplus of \$499,139,000 which representates men.

ments and betterments made from the earnings but which might properly have been charged to capital account with the funds so re-quired raised by sale of stock or bonds. In addition to this accumulated surplus of \$499,139,000 the co pany up to December 31, 1922, had used from year to year current earn-

ings for improvements properly chargable to capital account aggregating \$140,898,000. That total represents

deductions from income year to year before the final surplus for each year was carried to profit and loss. While the earnings for the last quarter of 1923 will not be made pubduarter of 1923 will not be made public until next Tuesday it is known that \$2.21 a share was earned for the common stock during the March quarter of last year, \$4.63 a share for the second quarter and \$4.46 for the third quarter making \$11.30 a share earned for the common stock during the first nine months of 1923. If earnings of the fourth quarter of 1923 are equal se of the third juarter, the sults should show \$15.76 a share earned for the common stock, leaving close to \$50,000,000 to be used for improvements and betterments or carried to the profit and less surplus which on December 31, 1922 already amounted to \$499,139,000.

has had use for its profit and loss su plus to pay unearned divideds in lean years. For 1922 the company failed to earn its dividends, 7 per cent for the preferred stock and 5 per cent was a deficit of \$16,971,000. But for the five years before 1922 the com-pany earned over and above dividend \$435,708,000. pany earned over and above dividend \$435,708,000, or an average for each

year \$87,000,000. Thus with an accumulated surplus of something like \$549,139,000 up to the end of 1923, not including the current earnings used from year to year properly chargable to capital account, it is evident that the Steel Corporation has prevented to the steel corporation becomes a surplus of the steel corporation has prevented to the steel corporation becomes a surplus of the steel corporation becomes a surplus of the steel corporation has been supported to the steel corporation and the st tion has enormous accumu ated earn-ings over and above dividend require-ments which might be subject to spepast year and a half have declared stock dividends or otherwise readilation in order to write down the accumulated surplus.

The property of the Steel of capitalization along lines followed of capitalization along lines followed by Standard Oil and other smart bus:

### Judge Is Target EAST POINT SCHOOL Of Pulpit's Wrath Over Reprimand

Kansas City, Me., January 26 .-

at Circuit Judge Thad Landon by the clergy here, which rallied benind Dr. Baxter Waters after he had been ern structure, and will add

Dr. Baxter Waters after he had been called "on the carpet" for charging in his Sunday sermon that the "juries are packed" and that "scheming attorneys hand pick the venire."

The clergy are much incensed over Judge Landon's severe reprimand to the Rev. Waters in which the latter was told to "get facts before you make statements" and to "make a thorough investigation of your own congregation and you will find that a majority of them have Lauor in their own homes."

ern structure, and will add twelve classrooms to the East Point glassrooms to the East Point elassrooms to the East Point elastrooms to the East Point elast

Say What They Think. Backed up with the information that several prominent attorneys have decided that the Rev. Waters did no libel the judiciary by his statements, the ministers came out flatfootedly

and spoke their minds. Just by way of defiance Dr. Burrls
A. Jenkins, pastor of the Linwood
Boulevard Christian church, said be
would reply to the exhortation that
prenchers should stay out of civic affairs by using as a text for his ser-mon Sunday, "Edward W. Bok versus Senator James A. Reed."

"Ministers should discuss moral questions involved." vehemently declared Dr. I. M. Hargett, Methodist minister. "What sort of a country are we coming to if it is getting so that we can't say a word without being hailed before a judge?"

Waters' church Sunday, where his trip to court is to be his sermon. IN HEAVY SNOW, TRAIN AND AUTO

their pockets.

It is believed the four were driving the vehicle to Alliance from Cleveland. They had started across the grade crossing in ST. LOUIS WILL HAVE Chestnutt street when the train struck

The driving snow incrusted the vision spaces in the curtains of their small touring car, the authorities believe, and prevented the driver seeing the approach of the train.

#### TOBACCO EXPERT TO TEST HANCOCK FARMING LANDS

East Point, Ga., January 26 .- (Special.)-The school commission inspect-Kansas City, Me., January 26.—
Kansas City ministers will keep right on criticizing everything that needs to be, and if it is the fate of the courts to come under their critical eye, so be it.

This defiance was flung indirectly to come in the court of the higher grades to the new \$75,000 school building in East Point today and will begin to occupy it next week, according to armouncements. Professor J. T. McGiee, superintendent of East Point schools, has been instructed to transfer a number of the higher grades to the new building.

new building.

The building is a thoroughly mod-

be master of ceremonies. He will be assisted by the officers of the East Point lodge, and representatives of state and city school systems.

### Yaarab To Give Dance Wednesday At Druid Hills

"Ministers should discuss moral questions involved," vehemently de clared Dr. I. M. Hargett, Methodist minister. "What sort of a country are we coming to if it is getting so that we can't say a word without being hailed before a judge?"

Meanwhile Judge Is Calm.

Roosevelt's idea of the referendum even to the supreme court judges should go into effect, the Rev. W. A. Tetley, pastor of the Westport M. E. church, believes.

"No single being in the United States is above criticism," he said. "J do not believe ministers should go off half-cocked' on any discussion of public matters, but I believe they should discuss them."

Judge Landon, about whom the "war" raged, maintained an uninterested outward calm.

"We shall see what we shall see," he commented.

A record crowd is expected at Dr. Waters' church Sunday, where his trip to court is to be his sermon.

Shrine activities under the regime of Yaarab Temple's new potentate, Noble Charles A. Bowen, will begin with a big dance to be given at Druid Hills club the evening of January 30, Potentate Bowen has appointed a spriendid dance committee composed of Nobles Albert L. Dunn, Marryn Conway, Fred Becker and T. H. William, and it is planned to give a series of dances during the coming months, some of which will be held downtown.

Plans are being made to have the affair next Wednesday ever held by the Shrine. Tickets will be \$2, administry Noble and lady, with an extra charge of \$1 for each additional lady. Nobles will be required to show the 11 trickets may be purchased of Recorder Agard at Shrine headquarters.

Son of President Of College Missing; Search Being Made

CLASH; 4 DEAD

Ravenna, Ohio, January 26.—Two men and two women were instantly killed here early today when a west-bound Baltimore and Ohio flier demolished their automobile at a grade crossing. The men were identified as James North anad Andrew Nofeier, of Alliance, through papers found in their pockets.

It is believed the four were driving

## \$25,000 CAT SHELTER

St. Louis, January 26.—A shelter for cats to cost about \$25,000 will be constructed as a result of the action of the circuit court today in ravifying the terms under which settlement was made in the will contest by relatives of Mrs. Mary Caroline Todd. Originally Mrs. Todd bequeathed \$60,000 for the cat shelter. She died four years ago at the age of 90.

Amasses 725,000 at 50 on a \$50 a Week Salary lowed is explained in FREE Folder N.C. CLARENCE HODSON & CO., Inc.

#### Part of Early Advances Lost in Cotton Market

And Reviews

STOCK LETTER.

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New York, January 26,-Declines from an opening advance in the coton market today appeared to be influenced by reports that stocks of goods were accumulating and that increased mill curtailment was to be the higher Liverpool cables than expected, but broke to 33.50 or 12 points et lower and closed at 33.47 compared with 33.42 at the close of the previous day. The general market closed steady, net 10 points higher to later recoil. Pending some positive devel20 points lower, with the new crop of market can be expected.—Post & Fisgs. tions relatively quiet and easy.

The market opened steady at an advance of 7 to 26 points in response relatively firm cables, reports of a cmer tone in foreign exchange rates ad encouraging reports from the ork market. March sold at 33.41 and July at 32.53, but as soon as the initial demand had been supplied, the market weakened under liquidation and local selling. The southern selling was accompanied by which had an unsettling effect on sentiment in connection with reports that mill curtailment in Fall River would probably increas, next week. March broke to 33.05 and July to 32.10 during the middle of the morning, making net declines of about 8 to 20 points. These prices attracted considerable covering for over the weekthe lowest, or around 27.85 for October. Reports from the local market for cotton goods said the tone was irregular and ensier yesterday because of offerings by both mills and second hands. The amount of cotton and whiphored awaiting clearance at sause of offerings by second bands. The amount of cotton second hands. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 98,000 bales against 82,000 last year. Liverpool carles said the market there was steadier on covering which had absorbed smail offerings and that the undertone was good. Much of the business here was attributed to further evening-up of accounts for over the week and

SPOTS IN NEW YORK. New York, January 26.—Spot cotton, quiet; middling, 33.55.

AT NEW ORLEANS.

New Orleans, January 26.—After small gains around the opening, the cotton market today fell off to small osses, finally closing one to eight coints net lower on the week, the last ale of March contracts being at 33.19. Ictober's last sale was at 27.35. Sellng was scattered rather than conble conditions in the cotton region, he weather map being dry and show-ing moderate temperatures while the otlook was for little change over

In the early trading the highest evels were reached, advances over vesterday's close of 14 to 18 points which carried March up to 33.40 and October up to 27.50. Selling gradually increased and this first rise was soon followed by a fall to slight net lesses. Around mid-session prices oon followed by a fall to slight net lesses. Around mid-session prices were back up again to nearly the highest, but they made new low levels in the late trading when they stood 11 to 16 points under the close of yesterday with March off to 33.10 and October off to 27.25. Strength of the stock market, the better tone of general trade and moderate activity in iteracy cotton goods gave the market a steady tone for a while.

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Cottonseed Oil.

New York, January 26.—Cottonseed oil was weak awl heavy and general liquidation, induced by cheaper crude, slow tradedemand and the poor showing in lard. Numerous stop orders were uncovered on the break. Closing bids were 15 to 27 points not lower. Sales 30,400 harrels. Prime crude. Stylengality support of the lower. Sales 30,400 harrels. Prime crude Stylengality. Prime summer velows apolity. Prime crude Stylengality. Prime summer velows apolity. Prime crude Stylengality. Prime summer velows apolity. Prime summer velows apolity. Prime summer velows. Prim

#### White Potatoes.

London Money. 20.—Potatoes, trading thout steady; receints Shipments 62: Wis-whites \$1.23@1.30; and white \$1.20@1.35.

## News, Views

Total bond sales, (par value) \$7,747,000. STOCK LETTER.

New York, January 26.—Money is cheep and good stocks are in demand. Small corrective reactions for the most part take care of the technical position, so that as long as this continues any extended reaction is hardly necessary. There are still many issues which have not participated in the general upswing in prices, and among these we might mention such stocks as Timken Roller Bearing, Famous Players, preferred, R. Y. Air Brake, Sinclair Oil, Consolidated Gas & Texas Co.—Fgnner & Beane. Ten first grade rails averaged 87.10; net gain, .20.
Ten secondary rails averaged 84.53; net gain, .38. Ten public utilities averaged 87.18; net gain, .03.
Ten industrials averaged 94.53: net gain, .17. Combined average 88.34; net

Combined average month ago, 86.64; year ago, 88.01. COTTON LETTER.

New York, January 26.—The market still hangs fire as a result of the conflicting influences of a buillah supply situation and a lagging market for goods. Which set of influences will gain the upper hand remains to be deedled, but a healthy short interest is accumulating for speculative account, which added to the trade short interest constitutes a formidable potential buying power if it becomes effective. As long, however, as a fresh seller stands ready to take the piace of an older short who wishes to get out advances are not likely to go far or hold well, and the spring can be further compressed regardless of any later recoil. Pending some positive development of some sort only a ragged irregular comment of some sort only a ragged irregular New York, January 26 .- A fresh ourst of strength in low priced railroad bonds, recovery of Pan-American Petroleum and Sinclair Oil issues, and another advance of the Liberty third 4 1-4's to par, despite weakness of other government issues, featured today's brief but active bond market. Trading, which was listless at the

the short session, and activity was fairly brisk at the close. Buying of the speculative rails cen-tered in the Denver & Rio Grande, New Orleans, January 26.—It is certain hat our supplies of fall goods will have be made out of last year's crop. Putting if the buying of the raw material neces-Frisco, Seaboard, Colorado & Southsland, and Southern Railway issues, which recorded gains of a point or more. High grade railroad bonds also were active at rising prices.

Absence of speculative selling re-

moved the pressure from l'an-American and Sinclair obligations as well as the Virginia-Carolina Chemical in which marked recessions had taken place. They recorded mod Wilson first 6s, and American Writing Paper 6s.

Orders pouring into the bankers indicated an over subscription of the \$50,000,000 issue of Southwestern Bell Telephone bonds which will be placed on sale Monday by a nation-wide syn-dicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Com-New Orleans, January 26.—The disap-mointing mill takings of the past two weeks and color to the belief that mills are irready bent on cutting down requirements f raw material. It is such considerations pany.

#### Government Report On Atlanta Live Stock

Saturday's receipts, estimated: Cattle,
Friday's receipts New York, January 26.—Further cold cather is expected in the south, and these equent cold waves are thought to be iverable in regard to prospective weevil image. This is true, provided we have a y spring. A combination of the cold wing with a favorable spring would assist in the weevil problem materially, but igs, 612.
Cattle: Market for the week unevenly,
to 50c lower.
Hogs: Cimpared with week ago, general Hogs: Cimpared with week ago, market steady.

Saturday's Quotations:
Cattle: Beef steers, 1,100 lbs. down

New York, January 26.—We are inclined to believe that it is still too early for the markets to be affected to any considerable extent by news affecting the new crop and continue to be of the opinion that the dry

New Orleans, January 26.—Apparently the attitude of Liverpool is to advance, whereas American markets appear disposed to decline. Liverpool is holding a large stock of American cotton now, having been the biggest buyer during the buil movement and is evidently working for a higher market. Of late private cables from Liverpool have been laying stress on the claim that there is a large demand for their stock for export to the continent. Official returns, however, show that Liverpool only exported 2,000 bales of American past week vs. 3,000 for corresponding week last year and that lbs. 7.75@8.25 Lightweights, 160 to 200 lbs. 7.75@8.25 Light lights, 130 to 160 lbs. 7.00@7.50 Killing pigs, 130 lbs. down. 6.00@7.90 Packing sows—rough and NOTE: Soft or oily hogs about \$1.00 ander the above quotations.

bowever, show that Liverpool was to seek ves. 3,000 for corresponding week last year and that Liverpool's total stock and affoot of American is now 633,000 bales vs. 569,000. Receipts of American the past week were not adding to the size of the crop, on which it is generally agreed that the production will be about as the government estimated, 10,081,000 cales. Nevertheless, the increase of late ginnings provides that much more to be disposed of at a time when the demand is slack.—H. & B. Beer.

age neer steers and fat she stock mostly 25c to 50c lower; best rearlines \$11.75; matured steers \$11.25; veal calves largely \$2 higher; week's bulk prices; beef steers \$7.75@0.85; stockers and freders \$5.09@ 7.00; fat she stock \$4.75@8.50; canners and cutters \$2.0@36.25; veal alves \$10.75@ 12.00. COTTON STATEMENT. Port Movement New Orieans: alidding, 33.50; receipts, 3.800; exports, 5,257; sales, 171; stock,

October off to 27.25. Strength of the stock market, the better tone of general trade and moderate activity in iseavy cotton goods gave the market a steady tone for a while.

Cablesgram from England stating that the rail strike situation was cendlocked, caused some of the late aelling but a good part of it appeared to be merely week-end evening up of the long interest.

SPOTS IN NEW ORLEANS, New Orleans, January 26.—Spot cotton, quiet and unchanged; sales on the spot, 4; to arrive, 167; low middling, 33.50; good middling, 33.62.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool Cotton.

Liverpool January 26.—Spot middling, 29.25; fully middling in 32.50; middling, 33.55; good middling, 32.65; receipts, 175; stock, 278.

Sales S.00 bales including 2.300 American Protest and the stock of the late of the stock of the late of the stock of the late of the late of the late of the long interest.

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Liverpool January 26.—Cotton soot quiet. Sales on the spot, 4; to arrive, 167; low middling 1978; middling 29.28; fully middling 1978; middling 29.28; fully middling 1978; middling 29.28; fully middling 198; middling 29.08; fully middling 1978; middling 28.000 american.

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Liverpool, January 26.—Cotton soot quiet. Solution (port): Receipts, 12.219; experts, 3.000 stock, 173.033.

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ed stock	112
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Georgia286	292
Southeastern Express com 93	953
Southern Securities 10	12
Southwestern Railroad com 95	101
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## BOND MARKET

New York, January 26.—Following are today's high, low and closing prices of bonds on the New York Stock Eachange, and the total sales of each bond:
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New York, January 26.—Following is the
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ends traded in: Industrials.

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#### Cash Grain.

January 26 .- Whest, No. 2 nard \$1.094@1.10.
Corm, No. 3 mixed 77; No. 2 yeifc \$80.
Oats, No. 2 white 48@18½; No. 3 white
14.648.
Rye, No. 2, 72.
Barley, 63@74.
Timothy seed, \$6.50@8.00.
Clover seed, \$18.00@23.25.

Con. No. 2 yellow 75@75\; No. 2 mixed 73@73\; No. 2 white 49\; tio. 2 mixed no

## Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire-

Over Fenner & Reane's Private
Leased Wire.

CHAIN STORES.—The federal commission without inflation, and there does not seem to be any danger of inflation for a very long time to come. There is the one drawback to progress in industry.

CHAIN STORES.—The federal commission without the private of the national Biscuit company and the Loan-Wiles Blacult company and th

Money Marret.

New York: January 26.—Foreign exchanges irregular; quotations in cents: Great Britain demand 4.22 13-16; cabios 4.23 1-16; 60-day bills on banks 4.29 9-16; if France. demand 4.49½, cabies 4.50; Italy 8.433½; Belgium 4.05, 4.03½; Germany .00000000022, 00000000023; Holland, 37.05; Norway, 13.49; Sweden, 25.88; Demmark 16.14; Switzerland 17.23; Spain 12.68; Greece 1.95; Poland .00012; Czecho-Slovskia 2.89; Jugo-Slavia 1.15; Austria .0014; Rumania .50½; Argentina 32.62; Werzell 11.00; Tokio 44½; Montreal 97¼; Bar silver 63½; Mexican dollars 45½.

### DECLINES ARE SEEN Stock Mart Ready for New Advance is Belief of Platt

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business and financial communities seem to be in favor of that kind of tax reduction and it seems to be backed up without regard to political sympathies and entirely from the economic viewpoint. The main reason for being optimistic over the business outlook is to be found in the steady increase in the volume of steel orders being placed at this time for a diastic increase in next season's production of the staple, therefore, but conclusion seems to be inevitable that cotton' prices will go to new high levels in the next few months. The latest figures of supply and demand confirm this outlook. seing placed at this time, for the steel business is still the barometer of the country's trade. There are also many other signs of improvement, and some of the depressed industries like the fertilizer, leather and rubber trades, seem to be heading for better conditions in the near tubers. conditions in the near future.

Auto Trade Good. The best business in any line continues in the automobile trade, which has every prospect for duplicating the 1923 sales record of over 4,000,000 yehicles, although it is quite probable that the total will be made up more that the total will be made up more from the lower-priced cars than from large increases in the medium and high-priced field this year. Building struction is going on at the highest Oats, May 50%.

Kanaas City, January 20. Wheat, No. 2 hard \$1.00@1.22: No. 2 real \$1.12@1.13.
Con. No. 2 yellow 75@75%: No. 2 mixed. no drade.

Barley, 67.

DAILY STOCK FEATURE

Over Fenner & Beane's Private Leased Wire

Leased Wire

#### Exchange Weak, Foreign exchange continues weak,

BY C. H. PLATT. this year. There are also prospect for other large car orders.

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#### Bank Clearings, Cotton And Other Quotations

ATLANTA BANK CLEARINGS

Saturday .......\$8,860,413.20 Same day last year .. 7,929,748.64 Increase ..... \$ 930,664.56

Same day last week Same day 1922 ... \$ 5,663,241.71 For week ..... 61,802,150.58 Same day last year. 54,519,331.40

Previous week .... 51,571,365.27 Same week 1922...38,828,767.68

Atlanta middling f.o.b..... 33.25 Receipts .....

... .05@.0514

#### Coffee.

New York, January 26.—Coffee market closed. March, 10.40; May, 10.15; July, 10.63; September, 9.93; October, 9.83; December, 9.82.

Spit coffee, steady; Rio 7s, 10%; Santos 4s, 15%; 2018/j; coat and freight offer sincluded part Bourbon 3s and 5s at 15 for prompt shipment and at 14.90 for April-May shipment.

Odd Lots 100-Bale Lots We offer a reliable brokerage service to both "Odd Lot" and "Full Lot" traders.

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EBLIN & CO. Odd Lot Cotton Exchange of N. T. Correspondence Invited.

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New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New Orleans Cotton Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
New York Produce Exchange
New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade
ASSOCIATE MEMBERS
LIVERPOOL COTTOM ASSOCIATION
Orders solicited for purchases or sale of
cotton and cotton seed oil for future delivery.
Liberal advances made in spot cotton for delivery.
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#### TAX FREE BONDS Georgia State, County, City and School Bonds

## RAILROAD BONDS

opening, picked up momentum during

Fig. 10 S of Brazil Cen Ry Elect 7s ... ... 78½ 78 78½ 10 Am Agr Ch 7½s ... 100½ 100 100½ 23 Amer Chain sf deb 6s 95½ 95 95 1 Amer Cot Oil 5s ... 86 86 86 23 Amer Chain of deb 6s 85 95 95 95 1 Amer Cot Oil 5s ... 86 86 86 1 Amer Smelt 6s ... 102% 102% 102% 102% 200 Amer Smelt 5s ... 92% 924 92% 8 Amer Sugar 6s ... 102% 102% 102% 162 Amer Tel & Tel 515s

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## Collector Explains Benefits of New Tax Act is in the general tax act population have been assessed assembly greatly benefits in several lines To Ask New Ruling. was reduced from \$250 to \$100. Real estate brokers, who formerly paid \$25 per year, will now have to pay \$50. A new tax of \$100 on dealers in fire engine apparatus was provided. Dealers selling playing cards must pay \$10 for each place of business. Formerly a dealer with several stores per year. To Ask New Ruling. To Ask New Ruling. Tax Collector Explains

lievisions in the general tax act population have been assessed by the general assembly greatly bene- per year. of business, it was pointed out Saturady by W. S. Richardson, Fulton county tax collector, in calling attention to new taxes created and to charge made in tax provisions have taxed to the tax act governing restaurances made in tax provisions have taxed to the tax act governing restaurances made in tax provisions have taxed to the tax act governing restaurances made in tax provisions have taxed to the tax act governing restaurances. fited small retailers in several lines ariges made in tax provisions here- rants and lunch rooms. The provi-

"I was gravified that the legislature slow fit to remedy the tax measure where it had worked a hardship on certain small lines of business," he suid. "For instance, last year the small wiener, stand was required to slow and will call to cause confusion and will call to cause confusion and will call to cause confusions." small wiener stand was required to not at a sion and will seek a ruling to designer at a cf. \$100, the same amount mate minimum and manumer number of tables which will fall in the different tax grades.

Others who is a required to the same amount of tables which will fall in the different tax grades. benefited by the revised tax act which became effective January 1 are the soft drink stands and similar places having a small volume of business."

The new law provides for a graduated scale of taxation for restaurants according to number of tables maintained, four chairs or stools to be taken as "one table."

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Other special taxes he mentioned include a new tax of \$25 placed on auctioneers of farm implements and .produce.

Lists Many Changes. essories. This formerly applied to The tax on assembly plants maintained by foreign, or non-resident, auatomobile concerns which was increased from \$50 t. \$250.

rom \$50 t. \$250.

Garages operated either for storage
r for repa'rs are taxed \$75 instead
f \$50, as heretofore.

Jitneys or automobiles following a

ixed route for passenger hire at a ixed price not exceeding 10 cents, are taxed \$15 for a five-passenger car, and \$25 for cars of greater capacity. Motor buses operating on a fixed route are taxed \$25. Heretofore there has been a charge of for each chair operated in a bar-

op, with a minimum charge of The new law does not pro Brokers' Tax Reduced. The tax on stock and bond broken

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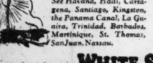
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year and cigarette dealers paid another \$25 annually. This is dispensed with owing to the inauguration of the revenue stamp system which is handled through the new state reve nue department.
The tax on clairvoyants was vanced from \$20 to \$250.

Labor Agents Hit.

While the tax of \$1,000 assess against immigrant agents was not in-creased, they are now required to post a bond to pay all debts owed by per-sons whom they seek to take from the state.

Wholesale ice cream dealers, formerly taxed \$50, must pay \$100.

Non-resident lottlers, heretofore taxfree, will pay \$150.

Laundries formerly paid a flat tax of \$100. The new tax is \$100 for laundries employing 10 or more persons; \$50 for those employing from 5 to 10 persons, and \$25 for those employing less than 5 persons.

Adding machine retailers, formerly required to pay \$200, will be subject only to a \$100 tax this year.

Slot machines operated by 1-cent Slot machines operated by 1-cent pieces are taxed \$2 for each machine, Machines requiring coins of larger denomination are taxed \$5.

The tax on monument dealers was creased from \$10 to \$25. "We have had numerous inquiries from persons engaged in various lines of business as to these special taxes."
Mr. Richardson said, "and it is for the convenience of the general public that I call attention to the many changes."

Liquor Seized

### Atlanta League By Detectives Favors Berry For Vice Presidency

The name of George L. Berry, international president of the Printing

Pressmen and Assistants' Union of squad of detectives headed by W. M. North America, was put forward for Mayo.

nominee on the democratic ticket for There were no marks or other nominee on the democratic ticket for sice president at a meeting last night f Labor's Political league, of At-

in the ranks of organized l has served as vice commander l has served as vice commander of the American Legion. He repre-sented the United States government on several missions to foreign nations, and has been a prominent political on several missions to foreign nations, and has been a prominent political figure in many democratic party campaigns. The publicity he received as head of the printing pressmen's union, during the strike in New York last year further brought him into the limiting of the control of the contr limelight. The fact that he has been in the counsels of the democratic par-ty for many years, and active in many national conventions it is declared by league members, qualifies him for the

name as a candidate for nomination for the vice presidency, was made jointly to the league by Carl Karston and Emmett L. Quinn. The action of the league will be

ing of the executive committe of the decide what is essential and what is Georg's Federation of Labor, which is superficial in religion."

The Trick of Assures

#### Reports of Probe In Engraving Bureau Sent to Treasury

Washington, January 26 .- Presient Coolidge received today from Charles B. Brewer, a department of justice attorney, and transmitted to the treasury, what wass aid to be a complete report of the investigation and charges submitted to President Harding which formed the basis for the dismissal two years ago of James L. Wilmeth, director, and 30 sub-ordinate officials of the bureau of en-

graving.
Although treasury officials said they into every phase of the affair which threatened on two occasions to bring about a senatorial inquiry and which apparently became a closed incident so far as the treasury was con-cerned with the recent offer of reap-pointment to Mr. Wilmeth and several others of the ousted officials.

#### Five Death Sentences Commuted in Greece; 86 Others Released

Athens, January 26.—The death entences against Generals Gargalides nd Leonardopoulos and three colonels or their part in the recent counter-evolution are commuted to five years imprisonment under a decree signed by the regent today. Eighty-six other officers are given pardons. Another decree is expected soon, providing reduced sentences or par-dons for 185 officers who were im-

Peanut Chokes Baby Girl.

Birmingham, Ala., January 26.—A peanut which became lodged in her throat proved fatal today to Dorothy Best, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Best, of Roseland, Ala. An operation performed here by phy sicians was unsuccessful.

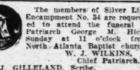
A tax on cigarettes yields the state of Utah more than \$100,000 a year.

#### LODGE NOTICES

The called communication of Battle Hill Lodge No. 523 will be held this (Sunday) afternoor at 2 o'clock, at its lodge room corner Gordon and Lucile. to pay our last respects to our decease brother, B. H. Perry. Interment E. D. THOMAS. W. M. 5. E. GARRISON, Sec.



FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec.





#### Poincare Seizes TWO NEW I His Opportunity Against Enemies INFULTON PRIMARY

Paris, January 26.—The socialists, royalists and radicals, by their maneuvers against the new tax measures proposed by Premier Poincare to place proposed by Premier Poincare to place prace on a sound financial bersis, left an opening during the debates in the chamber of deputies yesterday and the chamber of deputies yesterday and stakes fitting for the approaching telection. The opposition made it can be premier to choose between the chamber groups and promise of official support to the majority, of which is a support to the majority of which is a support to the majority of the support to the majority of the support to the majority of the support to t cial support to the majority, of which the bloc national is the nucleus, and thus set up a coalition capable of measuring strength against the pro-

posed coalition of radicals, republicansocialists and socialists.

The promptness with which the
head of the government seized upon
the occasion took the radiculs and socialists off their feet and at the same
time concentrated a majority for the
measures proposed, to balance the extraordinary budget.

M. Burgers given by a provinced to

M. Poincare virtually announced to the chamber this afternoon that he in-tended to do in France, in accord with parliament, what Premier Mussolini id in Italy in defiance of parliament, The Italian plan was not suited to the French mentality, he explained, but french mentality, he explained, but the object in view was the same and quite as necessary in France as in

# At Union Station

Five trunks filled with bottled-inbond whiskey, of "pre-war" variety, estimated to contain not less than 200 quarts and valued at \$2,000, were

means of identification on any trunks and if police have any lanta.

The mention of Berry's name was received with great enthusiasm by the large crowd present and pledges were made to support the labor chieftain for second place on the national ticket. George L. Berry is one of the leading figures in the ranks of organized labor and has served as vice commander.

#### BISHOP WALLOPS ALL CONCERNED IN CHURCH ROW

Denver, Colo., January 26.—Char-acterizing William J. Bryan as an un-safe guide in religious matters be-cause he "stopped thinking 25 years Ingley, bishop co-adjutor of Colorado, mination.

The proposal to present Berry's startled students at the opening session of the mid-winter conference of was made Episcopal college studeats here to "The fundamentalist is a fogeyist,"

The action of the league will be laid before the Atlanta Federation of Trades at an adjourned meeting to be beld next Wednesday night. It will subsequently be presented to the meeting of the executive committee of the last not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he has not as yet been also be cause he denies the fact of evolution and the human element in the Bible."

#### FIRE TRUCK CRASHES INTO AUTO: 5 HURT

Birmingham, Ala., January 26.— James McLaurin, city fireman, sustained a possible fracture of the skull and three other persons were injured when a fire truck crashed into an automobility beautiful to the proposition. when a fire track crassed into an au-tomobile here tonight. Besides the firemen, the injured are Miss Caro-lyn Brooks, of this city, and Mrs. II. B. Hayes, of Macon, Ga., both oc-cupants of the automobile, and J. W. Haney, pedestrian, who was struck by the fire truck as it careened into the curb. None of the injuries are se-ious except those of McLaurin.

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thus set up a coalition capable of leading young attorneys and is promeasuring strength against the prominent in civic and fraternal circles. The present solicitor of the city court

Announcement that Mr. Dyer will run for chief deputy on Mr. Good-hart's ticket puts at ease rumors current for several days that he would enter the tax collector's race. He is treasurer of the Chestatee Pyrites and Chemical company, and is an expert

He was formerly secretary of the eorgia. Fire Insurance company, which was absorbed by the Royal In-Mr. Goodbart's full ticket will be announced within a few days. Another significant announcement was by Sheriff James I. Lowry, who seeks re-election, to the effect that in

seeks re-election, to the effect that in event he is returned to office he will retain his present force of deputies. Deputies running on Sheriff Lowry's ticket for re-election are: C. E. Register, chief deputy; J. H. Estes, Miss Ruth Huie, J. D. Bazemore, B. F. Byfield, W. J. Gilleland, W. M. Mayo, Lane Mirchell, J. F. Schilling, F. L. Smitn, W. G. (Pete) Smith, Lee Whatley, D. M. Willingham, J. M. Rolader, M. G. McNair, Mrs. Annie B. Reynolds, J. A. Manning, J. W. Jordan, R. C. McCall, Jr., C. C. McDonald, J. B. Smith, J. W. White, W. O. McKensie, W. F. Thompson, J. G. Hardy, J. M. Williams, J. L. Milam, C. C. House, W. H. S. Dorsey, R. B. Gaines, Emmett L. Quinn J. E. Neims, and R. M. Holland, chief jailer.

## To Escape Blame John Franklin, G-year-old son of Mr. Mrs. N. F. Worsham, died late Satunight at the residence of his parent For Fatal Fire Mrs. N. F. Worsnam, the nate barrens for Fatal Fire Mrs. N. F. Worsnam, the nate barrens for Fatal Fire Mrs. N. F. Worsnam, the nate barrens for Fatal Fire Negative by two sisters, Lelia France and Hattle Lou Worsham. Funeral rangements will be announced later by B clay & Brandon.

Lyndonville, Vt., January 26.—A few hours after he was grilled by authorities in their investigation of the fire here Tuesday in which seven persons lost their lives, Albert Stern, owner of the Stern block where the fire was believed to have started, roommitted suicide by slashing his committed suicide by slashing his rein charge of H. M. Patterson & throat with a razor.

Stern who also owned a clothing store on the first floor of the build-ing, was alleged by authorities to have been in the block about 10 minutes efore the blaze was discovered.

For more than an hour yesterday Stern was questioned by Deputy Fire Marshal Preble. Preble asserted he was suspicious as to the origin of the fire from the very start of the investigation.

In addition to the loss of seven

lives, six of whom perished in the flames, the fire destroyed the greater part of the town's business section and caused damage estimated at \$500,-

L. Womack, of Scottsburg, was killed and five other persons were injured when the automobile they occupied plunged from a bridge on the Richnond highway near here today.

#### One Killed, Five Hurt As Motor Car Plunges Off Bridge Into River Blackstone, Va., January 26 .- R.

A creamy white flour made from dried oysters is used by the Japanese for thickening stews and is also sprinkled on thin bread and butter.

Leugene Lewis and ros 2 year-old baby were seriously injured; Mrs. Lewis, another small Lewis child and have womack, 15, were slightly injured. They were taken to a Richmond hospital.

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Washington Steamship company and directors, spread to the company's steamer Midland, burning it almost to the water line. It was believed the steamer could be reclaimed, however. Several other craft, including the side-wheel steamer Charles McAllister, also caught fire, but the blaze was exsteamer Charles McAllister, also caught fire, but the blaze was extinguished before heavy damage resulted.

#### MORTUARY

FRANCES TURNER.

Charles F. Wilson.

MRS. J. T. MAYFIELD.

MRN. 9.

Mrs. J. T. Mayfield died at the residence, 150 Grant street, Friday night. She is survived by her husband; a son, Fred May field; three daughters, Mrs. R. E. Counor Mrs. Clifton Wood and Mrs. C. D. Satter field, and a brother, H. P. Bennett. Harr G. Peole, funeral director, is in charge of all arrangements. INPANT.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mann, of Kirkwood, died at a private h pital Friday night. He leaves his paren Funeral arrangements in charge of Har G. Foole.

MISS FRANCES JONES,
Miss Frances Jones, 13, died at a priv
hospital Friday, She leaves her parer
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, and two leve
Poole is in charge.

ROBERT BENSON NEEICE Man Kills Self

Robert Benson Neelce, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Neelce, died Friday at the residence, 1 McMillan street. The funeral was held Saturday, with Harry G. Poole in

Evelyn Bowers, small daughter of and Mrs. J. R. Bowers, died suddenly urday at the residence of her paren

MRS. SARAH L. FRIERSON. Mrs. Sarah L. Frierson died Saturday at the residence, 84 Orleans street. She is survived by a stepson, C. R. Frierson, of Columbus, Ohlo; a step-daughter, Mrs. P. O. Knight, of Tampa, and three grand-children, Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, of Colum-bia, S. C. T. R. Frierson, of Jacksonville, and P. G. Frierson, of Atlanta. H. M. Patterson & Son, funeral directors, are in charge of arrangements.

INFANT SON DIED. The balance wheel of a watch re

volves 18,000 times an hour, which means that it travels about 2,500 miles a year if constantly in use. Under the law in France a doctor may be fined or imprisoned for divulg-

ing the details of a patient's illness. The old fugitive slave law gave to neral directors. escaped slaves into free states.

#### Funeral Notices

Warkins—The friends and reatives of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Watkins, ter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bowe are invited to attend the funeral of Master E. Watkins from the New Hope Baptist church this Sunday at a river front fire here tonight which swept the wharf of the Norfolk and Washington Steamship company and washington Steamship company and

BAGWELL.—The friends and reistives of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bagweil are invited to attend the funeral of their little infant son this Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from the residence, 33 English avenue Interment Magnolia cemetery. Hunter-Blanch ard-Gartrell company, funeral directors.

WORSHAM—John F. Worsham, Grear-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Worsham, Center Hill avenue, died Saturday night at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his parents and two sisters, Misses Leila Francis and Hattie Lou Worsham. Funeral and Hattie Lou Worsham. TURNER-The friends of Mrs. Flor-TURNER—The friends of Mrs. Florence Turner and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Gorman are invited to attend the funeral of Frances, little daughter of Mrs. Florence Turner, this (Sunday) afternoon, January 27, 1924, at 1 o'clock, at Sweet Water Baptist 'church, near Douglasville, Ga. Rev. S. T. Gilland will officiate. Funeral party will leave the residence at Hapeville, Ga., at 10 a. m. Interment in churchyard. A. C. Hemperley, funeral director.

POST-Died, at a private sanitarium,

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Saturday evening, January 26, 1924, at 11 o clock, eastmany serings, January 26, 1924, at 11 o clock, eastmany serings, January 26, 1924, at 11 o clock, eastmany serings, Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
George, of Delrose, Tenn.; sistery,
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George, all of Delrose, Tenn.
Hemains will be taken to Delrose, Tenathis (Sunday) afternoon January 27,
1924, at 7:40 o'clock, via N. C. &
St. L. Ry, for funeral services and
interment by H. M. Patterson & Son.
SWORDS—The friends of Mr. and
Mrs. Al W. Swords, Mr. J. H. Swords,
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Swords,
Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Swords,
Mrs. W. M. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs.
E. H. Sockwell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H.
Vinning, Mrs. Catherine Barnett, Covington, Ga., and Mrs. Mandy Swords
are invited to attend the funeral of
Mrs. Al W. Swords this afternoon at 3
o'clock, from the chapel of Greenberg
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CLAYTON-Died, at a private sani-

tarium, Saturday evening, January 25, 1924, Mr. George A. Cayton, in his sixty-seventh year. Ha is survived by his willow, one daughter. Mrs. Charles G. Cowan; mother, Mrs. J. W. Clayton, of Orlando, Fla.; two sons, Mr. Marcus Clayton and Mr. Joel W. Clayton; five sisters, Mrs. Miles Collin, Mrs. Linton Ellott, Mrs. John D. Lanier, of Birmingham, Als.; Mrs. Minnie Acree, of Orlando, Fla., Mrs. W. P. Bates, of San Antonio, Texas; two brothers, Mr. J. W. Clayton, of Phoenix, Ariz, and Mr. Benjamin Clayton, of Orlando, Fla. Fuperal arrangements, will see reconstitute the control of the cont

PERRY—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Perry. Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Perry, Mr. George Perry, Mr. W. W. Perry Mrs. Gladys Perry, Miss Lillian Perry, Mr. and Mrs. T. Perry, Mobile, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry, Montgemery, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Perry, of Canton. Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Perry, of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. Martha Bell Wheeler, of East Point, Ga., Mrs. J. A. Crooker, of Orange, Ga., are in-A. Crooker, of Orange, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. B. vited to attend the funeral of Mr. B.
A. Perry this (Sunday) afternoon at
2:30 o'clock from the Western Heights and Mrs. J. T. Mayfield, Mr. and
Baptist church. The following genMrs. Fred F. Mayfield, Mr. and Mrs.

2:30 o'clock from the Western Heights
Baptist church. The following gentlemen are requested to meet at the
residence, 81 Jones avenue at 2
o'clock; Captain A. J. Hawkins. B.
D. McMichen, W. F. Billard. Chief
E. L. Jett, Sergeant S. G. Gunn, Arthur L. Smith. Interment Magnotia
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#### **Funeral Notices**

ARENDALL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Arendall and family, Mr. S. W. Bulter, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cartwright, Miss Timmie Butler, Miss Gladys Butler, Mr. Harmell Butler and Lloyd Butler are invited to at-tend the funeral of Mrs. J. A. Area-dall tomorrow (Monday) morning at 11 o'clock from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.

HICKS-Funeral services for Mr. George M. Hicks who died Wednesday will he held this (Sunday) morning at 11 o'clock from the North Atlanta Baptist church, Rev. W. H. Bell and Rev. T. J. Tribble officiating. Interment at Eidson cemetery. Members of I. O. O. F. and Red Men will have charge of services at grave. bers of I. U. L. E. will have charge of services at grave. Barclay & Brandon Co., funeral di-

rectors.

ADAMS—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Adams, 10 Connecticut avenue, Edgewood; Mr. Elmer Eidson, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. J. W. Purcell, Chamblee, Ga.; Mrs. A. L. Harris. Winder, Ga.; Messrs. W. A. and Glen Eidson, of Chamblee, Ga. are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. V. Adams, today (Sunday), January 27, 1924, at 11 o'clock, eastern time, at Prospect M. E. church, Interment in churchyard. A. S. Turner in charge.

JONES—The friends of Miss Frances Jones, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jones, Mr. Ralph Jones and Mr. Robert Jones are invited to attend the fu-neral of Miss Frances Jones this (Sunday) afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole Interment West View. The follow-ing gentlemen will please act as pall bearers and meet at the chapel at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. S. B. Hoyt, Mr. W. C. Hoyt, Mr. W. D. Pinson, Mr. Marion Shy. Mr. Bollin Shy and Mr. W. B. Russle.

FRIERSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Sarah L. Frierson, Mrs. P. O. Knight, of Tampa, Fla.; Mr. C. R. Frierson, Columbus, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Armstrong, Columbia, S. C.; Mr. T. R. Frierson, Jacksonville, Fla., and Mr. P. G. Frierson are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Sarah L. Frierson this (Sunday) afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, at the Georgia Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Robert Ivey officiating. Interment Avenue Presbyterian church, Rev. Robert Ivey officiating. Interment Oakland cemetery. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the church at 3:15 o'clock: Mr. F. C. Hudnall, Dr. W. L. Ballenger, Mr. L. A. Armstrong, Mr. A. S. Bellingrath, Mr. A. H. Hollingsworth and Mr. Robert Clark. H. M. Patterson & Son.

ers and meet at the chapel at 2:15 p. m.: Mr. Clifton Wood, Mr. W. H. Benson, Mr. Charlie Satterfield, Mv. Charlie Mayfield, Mr. R. E. Conner, Mr. L. P. Whitfield and Mr. Wallace

Bennett.

SIMPSON—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Carolus A. Simpson, Jr., Mr. John Wells Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Simpson, Miss Evelyn B. Simpson, Miss Katherine B. Simpson, Miss Frances B. Simpson, Mr. Elliott Simpson and Mrs. Nanon Mott and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Carolus A. Simpson, Jr., this (Sunday) afternoon, January 27, 1924, at 2 o'clock, at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son. Rev. D. P. McGeachey and Rev. Karl Reisner will officiate. Interment will be in Decatur cemetery, with Pythagoras lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., in charge. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. E. S. Ewing, Mr. J. E. Ewing, Mr. Y. W. Shelton, Mr. V. J. Young, Mr. G. W. Oliver and Mr. R. W. Gorman.

WAYT—Mrs. John C. Wayt, 58 years of age, died at her residence on Penchtree road, Saturday afternoon, at 5 o'clock. She is survived by her husband, Mr. John C. Wayt; two sons, Mr. Beverly D. Wayt, of Lynn. Mass., and Mr. John A. Wayt, of Atlanta; two daughters, Misses Helen and Isabel Wayt, of Atlanta; one brother, Professor Frank P. Dunnington, University of Virginia: five sisters. Mrs. Addison Clarke, Mrs. Grove R. Councilman, Mrs. Isabel B. Poor, all of Baltimore: Mrs. Helen C. Reynelds, of Napa, Cal., and Mrs. Sophie Brice Wilson, of Asheville, N. C. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, January 28, 1924, at 2:30 o'clock, from North Avenue Presbyterian church. Interment Crest Lawn. Barclay & Branden, morticians. WAYT-Mrs. John C. Wayt, 58 years

MOORE—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Moore, Mr. Thomas Moore, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Moore, Mr. T. M. Moore and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lackes, of Roanoke, Va., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. J. D. Moore this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock. the funeral of Mr. J. D. Moore this (Sunday) morning, at 11 o'clock, from Cedar Grove church. Rev. J. M. Reynolds will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, Conley, Ga., at 9:45 a. 12. Mr. H. D. Moore, Mr. T. M. Moore, Mr. C. B. Moore, Mr. George W. Taylor, Mr. H. W. Gilbert, Dr. W. L. Gilbert, Mr. C. B. Lackes and Mr. L. A. Johnson. The friends who would care to go to Cedar Grove church, direct route through East Atlanta. Harry G. Poole, funeral director. Poole, funeral director.

Card of Thanks.

wish to express our sincere thanks deep appreciation for the many ex-ions of kindness and sympathy extended a our recent becavement, the loss of and mother.

H. G. Waters and Family. Card of Thanks.

#### John F. Mabry and family



Red Ash Block

\$8.00

#### Important Store News Important Store News

#### Notable Values

Children's wool socks, & lengths, sizes 7 to 10, broken assortments of \$1.50 to \$2.00 values, at...75c

Hosiery

Ribbed stockings in black and white. Sizes 7 to 91. 35c and Hose 

Fay stockings—black only. Sizes to 9½. Oddments of 50c values .....25c Women's cotton hose-navy, tan

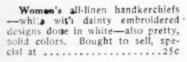
and gray, in practically all sizes, black in 8½ only. 35c and 50c values 19c, 3 prs. .......50c Wool hose-navy, fawn, gray

brown, heather. \$2.00 to \$2.50 values. Not all sizes of every color .....\$1.39

Onyx Pointex silk hose-full-fashioned. African brown, gray, log cabin, sunburn, beige, black. Special for only day only.....\$2.25

### H'k'f's

#### Handkerchiefs



Linen handkerchiefs in plain white. These come to us in a very special purchase and are of value considerably above this price..15c

Men's all-linen handkerchiefs-a new lot of extra good values. White -hemstitched and with narrow hems. Wonderfully good at ... 25c

Plain white cotton handkerchiefs representing very special values

#### Gloves

#### Gloves

Women's - White leatherette

chamoisette or silk with chamois-



ette lining. A clearance collection of values that ranged originally from \$1.00 to \$1.50. In the lot are sizes 5½ to 8½, but not all sizes of each kind. While these last you may choose from among them

Kid gauntlets of the heavy, serviceable type—the kind that you need for general use. Strapwrist styles. Choice in this special sale tomorrow from brown, tan, beaver and white. They're excellent \$3.00 to \$3.50 qualities, offered tomorrow at .....\$2.69

## DAVISON-PAXON-STOKES @

The Hand of Thrift Beckons the Housewife to These Values in Practical

## Everyday Needfuls

Wool Blankets—\$7.59

We've had real blanket weather this winter-and are likely to have more. Here's an opportunity to prepare for it. Heavy, warm, wool blankets—size 68x80 inches—quality all the way through. Prices lowered, too, for tomorrow .....\$7.59

All Linen Damask—\$2.19

Quality for which you are usually quite willing to pay \$2.75 per yard. All linen damask, in assorted patterns. Width 70 inches. One of Monday's best offerings at the price quoted above-per yard .....\$2.19

All Linen Napkins—\$4.95

They sell regularly at \$6.50 per dozen, and are in every sense worthy of such a price. Genuinely good quality—all linen—assorted patterns—size 22x22 inches. That in prief is what you get tomorrow at, per dozen .....\$4.95

Turkish Towels—\$3.00 Doz.

Quite a substantial saving will be realized here, because these are towels that sell ordinarily at 35c each. They're of heavy, durable quality—in plain white. Size good and large—18x36 inches. In dozen lots tomorrow, special at ......\$3.00

All Linen Toweling—29c

If you have needs in this line you'll supply them eagerly while this offering is available. Note it carefully—all linen, glass toweling, 17 inches wide, placed at your disposal at the very low price of, per yard ..........29c

Blouse Linens—59c

Quality that in every way measures up to the standard of the regular price which was 75c per yard. 36 inches wide and in assortment offering choice from a good range of pretty shades. As long as they last—per yard.....59c

Imported Ginghams—59c

As you look ahead to your spring sewing you certainly think of ginghams. And when you note how popular pin checks are to be, you won't hesitate to provide a good sup-ply from these while there's such fine room for choosing.

Splendid Ginghams—25c

Qualities that stand high among the domestic goods are offered here tomorrow at an exceedingly low price. 32 inches wide—and in a wide range of pretty patterns and colors. Wonderfully good at, per yard

Eponge Sport Suitings—\$1.19

Have you noticed them? They have been on display only a short time, and have attracted much favorable comment. New and pretty patterns in fancy sport effects that promise to be immensely popular, 36 inches wide ......\$1.19

Pajama Checks—18c

Very likely spring sewing plans will call for pajama checks. If so, note carefully the advantage of supplying your needs here tomorrow. This is 36 inches wide—and of regular 25c quality, repriced for the day, at ...........18c

Main Floor

#### They proclaim the near approach of

### Spring

# Sport

and style-

and newnessthat you'll find delightfully refreshing, and that will give you a true picture of the modes which Spring will usher in.

WE usually experience a sense of relief when Winter has passed and Spring buds forth. There's a certain pentup kind of feeling that gives way to freedom and exuberance.

Such a feeling will be yours tomorrow as you examine the brightness and beauty of these new Spring coats. Their vivid colorings—the rich plaids, the striking stripes, the soft plain shades—bespeak unmistakably of the vivacity which we associate with Spring.

Their quality, too, will appeal to you as being inherently genuine, and their snappy styling will draw many "a sec-ond look" before you pass on.

The tailoring shows close attention to detail, finding its best expression possibly in beautiful crepe de chine or brocaded crepe linings-some full, some only half-lined.

Make it a point to see these tomorrow. It will be a really enjoyable treat.



-Gypsy

-Bran

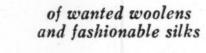
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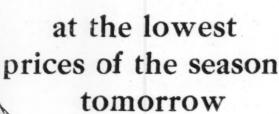
\$19.75, \$25.00 \$29.75 \$35.00, \$39.75, \$45.00, \$50.00 没有,他们也是是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是 第一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也是一个人,他们也

For Monday, Jan. 28

Fourth Floor

## Dresses





HERE are clearance prices on winter dresses that will result in the best values we have announced during

> They are dresses of real characterchoice in every sense of the wordmeasuring up to the high standard of quality toward which we strive at all

And there's variety of styling that will give wide room for the exercise of individual taste in choosing—a fact that makes the values much more at-

From the standpoint of wearing time, there's certainly enough left to get full value—and even more—from the small outlay that this sale will

Dresses of both silks and woolens from which to choose-at prices which are in many instances much less than Note them below-and be here early tomorrow to share in their ad-

Four Clearance Groups

up to \$35.00.

for values

up to \$25.00.

Fourth Floor

up to \$45.00.

#### Cretonnes in a special

#### Clearance

All odds and ends-and in many cases full pieces -of cretonnes are priced for quick clearance tomor-The lot includes many beautiful patterns. Priced less than half!

75c Values .: 35c 85c Values . . 40c \$1 Values . . 49c

Fifth Floor

#### For Your Own Handwork

Stamped House Dresses, 98c

Another shipment of those house dresses that recently proved so very popular. Made of linene—in russet, lavender, peach and blue. Stamped for embroidery in two exquisite patterns. Special .....98c

Stamped Pillow Cases, \$1.25 pr.

Showing three distinctly new patterns-two hemstitched for crochet, one scal-loped. All stamped for embroidery. Splendidly service-able quality—full size. Unusually good values at ..\$1.25

Stamped Buffet Sets 29c

Both buffet and vanity sets are to be had at this one low price. There are four new designs-and they're as dainty and pretty as can be. Bought to be sold, special,

Stamped Pantry Towels, 19c

These are made of pink or blue striped toweling—of quality that will last, Stamped for embroidery in new and highly attractive designs, Very specially priced tomorrow at ......19c

Second Floor

#### Spring has made its appearance in our Downstairs Store

## Spring Frocks - \$16.75

Just arrived-and with that delightful touch of Spring which you'll so much enjoy! Flat crepes, Canton and other wanted crepesfashioned in the newest ways-with unique touches of trimming that will win your hearty admiration. And they're the kind of values for which our Downstairs Store is well

### Knitted Suits - - \$8.95

These promise to be exceedingly popular during the coming Spring season. They're snappy and remarkably good looking-in plain colors or stripes. Some are trimmed in contrasting shades. Slipover or coat effects.....\$8.95 

## Sport Dresses - - \$10.75

New sport frocks for Spring-in rich plaids, showing most attractive color combinations.

Some have plain collars—some are braided some button - trimmed. Splendid values 

## School Dresses - - \$1.50

New gingham dresses for school wear. Made in new Spring styles-in new patterns and colors. Quite an extensive variety to choose from. Sizes 7 to 14. Good and good looking to a most marked degree at......\$1.50

Pantie Dresses \$1.00

Both pantie and regular styles in dresses for girls of 2 to 6. Of splendid materials, splendidly made and in unusually attractive styles, \$1.00

> Splendid Ginghams 25c

New showings in 32-inch ginghams of standard qualities and in excellent variety. Ladlassie Cloth 25c

For mothers who prefer to make the kiddies' clothes, here are beautiful patterns in Ladlassie cloth-plain, checks or stripes, at ........25c

Pajama

Checks 19c

Specially priced for tomorrow-good quality pajama checks in the 36-inch width at .....19c

#### The Books for the Month Are Closed!

This means that all charge purchases made during the remaining days of this month will appear or bills for February—not payable until March.

A Clearaway Sale Brings

## Savings of 1/3

special groups of Silk Negligees

and Quilted Robes

Among the negligees are beautiful creations of silks, satins, georgettes and panne velvets-in straight line styles, Pullman robe, or fancy lace and ribbon trimmed effects, covering the range from smart simplicity to elegant elaborateness. These were \$18.50 to

Also beautiful quilted robescharmingly made. Light colors. These were \$20.00 and \$25.00.

All priced at ...... 1-3 less.

Particularly Good Values Await Those Who Choose From These Featured Groups of

## Silk Underwear

## Silk Teddies

Of radium silk or crepe de chinein heavy, serviceable quality. Some are trimmed with real filet, some with Val. laces. Others are beautifully hand-embroidered. Orchid, peach, flesh. Specially bought—specially priced.

\$12.34

\$20.00 values

\$13.34

\$25.00 values \$16.67

\$30.00 values

\$20.00

\$35.00 values \$23.34

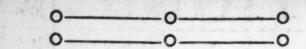
### Silk Gowns

You'll find here, too, quality that usually takes rank a good deal above the price quoted. Gowns made of radium or crepe de chine-in orchid, peach or flesh. Styles simple or elab-orate as you may prefer. Extra special

### Silk Petticoats

A good deal lower price than usual gives you choice from radium or Jersey silk petticoats. Straight line or with pleated flounces trimmed with contrast-ing colors. Both light and dark shades. Excellent in the truest sense.

Third Floor



## ENGAGEMENTS

OVERSHINER—PATTERSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Overshiner, announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Louise, to Asa Jewell Patterson, the marriage to take place in April.

McMILLAN-HOMESTEAD.

Mr. and Mrs. John C McMillan, Sr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura, to John Granville Stradley, of Homestead, Fla., the marriage to be solemnized the latter part of February. No

HARPER-BRATHER.

Mrs. W. F. Harper announces the engagement of her daughter, Jessle Norine, to Dewey Lee Prather, formerly of Monroe, Ga., the marriage to be solemnized in the early spring. No cards.

Mrs. Spencer Weds Miss Boss Weds

A marriage centering the sincerest interest of a host of friends and rela tives was that of Mrs. Gertrude Spencer, of Clarkesville, Ga., and George L Carroll, of Chattanooga, Tenn., which was solemnized Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, in the presence of Mrs. noon at 4 o'clock, in the presence of a few close friends, by Dr. Sprole J. Lyons, pastor of the First Presbytenow, the cashier of the Bank of Norman and the cashier of the Bank of Nor

The bride wore a handsome gown of brown crepe, heavily beaded in Georgia Weddings bronze bends, and her hat was a smart model in brown straw trimmed Of Interest.

with burnt goose.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll left for a trip to New York city and other points of interest, and after February 15. will make their home at Morgan to D. Reed.

A marriage of wide interest was that of Miss Cammie Lee Boss, of I awrenceville, and Dossie B. Phillips, of Drluth and Norcross, which was solemnized Saturday, January 19, at the Norcross pastorium by Rev. M. D. Reed.

will make their home at Morgan Springs, Tenn.

Engagement of Interest Here.

Hawkinsville, Ga., January 25.—
The announcement of the engagement of Miss Marron Yetter, of New York city, and Widiam Sentell Richardson, of Hawkinsville, Ga., was made at a greent reception at the home of the former's parents. Mr. and Mrs. H. A Yetter, of New York. The announcement of the saking place at the home of the bride in Suwanec. The ceremony was performed by Rev. D. S. Patterson and from a consace houghet worn by Miss Eugenia Brown, of Boston, during the progress of the reception.

Mr. Phillips. George L. Carroll A marriage of Interest to their many friends through the county was that of Miss Cammie Lee Boss, of Law-At Quiet Ceremony renceville, and Doss B. Phillips, of Norcross, which was solemnized at the Baptist pastorium in Norcross on Jan-

uary 19. The Rev. Reuben Reed performed the ceremony. The bride, who is of the brunette type, was attractively gowned in Ma-donna blue satin-backed crepe with accessories to match.

Following the ceremony the young-couple left for Atlanta and other

### Lovely Bride-Elect of April



Photograph by the Misses. Mead.

Miss Virginia Louise Overshiner, lovely young daughter of Mr. and Mr. Bulloch. Mrs. Arthur V. Overshiner, whose engagement to Asa Jewell Patterson is announced today, the marriage to take place in April.

Alumnae To Give

ond term is due.

Mrs. Jesse L. Daniel is general chairman for this entertainment. Mrs.

Miss Smith Gives Birthday Party.

Valentine Party. Little M.ss Julia Frances Smith, lovely daughter of Colonel and Mrs. C. E. Smith, entertained fourteen triends at a party Friday afternoon, celebrating her eighth birthday.

The Atlanta chapter of the Bessie Tift Alumnae association will entertain at a children's Valentine party Thursday afternoon, February 14, at 2 children's Valentine Party. This charming little hostess was assisted in entertaining her guests by her two sisters. Misses Orien and Lucy Clark Smith.

Lucy Clark Smith.

Quantities of flowers were arranged throughout the rooms and the dining table had for its centerpiece a large birthday cake beautifully iced and bordered with red candles. Red baskets held candy and the favors were numerous and lovely. The afternoon was spent in playing games and appropriate prizes were awarded the lucky winners.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Give

Chinese Dinner.

A social event of the chapter and the favors will be carbonal to the control of the Ladies and Corsets — Sport Girdles — Brassettes and Slip-ons.

Silver Tea Wednesday.

A silver tea will be given at the home of Mrs. T. R. Coggins, 406 Williams street, under the auspices of the Ladies Aid circle of First Christian church Wednesday, January 30. Interesting games will be carried out in detail. Admission will be carried out in detail. Admission will be applied to the scholarship fund. The chapter is educating a student at Bessie Tift college are urged to come and bordered with red candles. Red baskets held candy and the favors will be games will be carried out in detail. Admission will be applied to the scholarship fund. The chapter is educating a student at Bessie Tift and the tuition for the second term is due.

Mr. and Mrs. Peck Give

Chinese Dinner.

A social event of the chapter and the interested in Bessie Tift college are urged to come and bring their children.

Interesting games will be played and Valentine decorations will be sold and favors will be given to each child the recent of the Ladies' Aid circle of First Christian church Wednesday, January 30.

Interesting games will be given at the home of the Ladies' Aid circle of First Christian church Wednesday, January 30.

Interesting games will be given to each child of the Ladies' Aid circle of First Christian church Wednesday, January 30.

NEW SPRING MODELS

In Girdles and Corsets — Sport Girdles — Brassettes and Slip-ons.

Kayser Silk Underwear — Silk Hosiery.

Loversform Bust Confiners

A social event of the week was the Chinese dinner given by Mr. and Roy Calhoun will have charge of the Mrs. George Start Peck in honor of chairman of games and Mrs. B. F. Mr. and Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mr. and Joneson is chairman of favors and Whitney Hubner, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Standring.

The decorations were Chinese novelties. The centerpiece was a miniature Chinese island with its picturesque inhabitants, bridges and tea louses. The color scheme was Chinese red, yellow and black. The table was lighted from above by a large rice clota lantern, while on the table. Chinese candlesticks, holding red unshaded candles, were set alternately with black comports holding yellow chrysanthemums, and red and yellow mints. At each guest's cover was a yellow chrysanthemum nut dishholding salted almonds, also a Chinese charm on red and black ribbons. ese charm on red and black ribbons. The service was Chinese, the dinner being prepared and served by Chin-

Mr. and Mrs. Peck have gathered any beautiful Oriental art pieces in heir travels, and with the odor of oss house incense, their home furnished an appropriate background.

Mrs. Altstaetter Is Toastmistress.

As Toastmistress.

Mrs. J. F. Altstaetter, of Savandra, first vice president of the Georgia State League of Women Voters, who was formerly Miss Rebecca and the Atlanta was toast mistress it a brilliant banquet given Friday evening in the club rooms of the V. W. C. A. in Brunswick.

The hanquet was one of the most mioyable of the many social events given in honor of the delegates to the convention, and Mrs. Altstaetter, who is one of the most charming peakers, succeeded in making the vening very enjoyable.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Maidoff, 2676 Creston avenue, New York city, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Percy Morton Rubinstein, 2337 Grand Concourse, New York city, son of Rev. and Mrs. Isaac Aaron Rubinstein, of Athens, Ga.

LANIER-ETHERIDGE.

RUBINSTEIN—MAIDOFF

Mr. and Mrs. G. R. C. Lanler, of Statham, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Pearle, to Grady Lyle Etheridge, of Sparta, the wedding to be solemnized in the early spring.

CUMMINGS—EVANS.

Misses Lizzie and Nannie Stevens announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Elizabeth Eileen Cummings, to Dr. Ester Leander Evans, of Independence, Iowa, the wedding to take place at an early date. No cards.

VHATLEY—PRESLEY.

Rev. and Mrs. Thomas Marion Whatley announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Dawson Presley, of Griffin, the marriage to take place at an early date. No cards.

Miss Livsey Weds Dr. Lacy.

of Miss Opal Livsey of Decatur, Ga., and Dr. Lealon M. and Mrs. J. A. Usher, of Savannah, Lacy took place Friday evening, Jan- announce the marriage of their daughuary 18, at the home of Dr. M. L. ter, Lena Mae, to Clarence Mobley, Underwood, the officiating minister. Jr., which occurred Thursday morn-Dr. and Mrs. Lacy left Saturday for ing at 10 o'clock, at the parsonage of a wedding trip and upon their return the Church of the Resurrection, Rev. will be at home, 114 North McDon. W. A. Reiser officiating ough street. Decatur. Ga. A very interesting event of the ough street, Decatur, Ga.

Miss Covington Weds Paul C. Flury.

Miss Frances Covington and Paul Saturday evening, January 19, in the circle of friends in Augusta who feel Methodist parsonage in East Point only relatives and close friends witnessed the ceremony, which was ner will make their home at 1841 Watkins nessed the ceremony, which was per ormed by the Rev. N. A. White. Mr. and Mrs. Flury are at home in Rose Circle, Atlanta.

Miss Driver Weds Mr. Davis.

Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Haralson, of Gairesville, Ga., announces the marriage of her granddaughter, Mae

Couple Wed.

Forsyth, Ga., Ja Glenn Driver, to Harry E. Davis, Tuesday, January 15.

Miss Loesser Weds

Mrs. Cara Loesser, of Kalamazoo Mich., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Alice Kathleen Loes-ser, to Robert Bruce Bulloch. ser, to Robert Bruce Bulloch, Iaouary 13, Mr. and Mrs. Bulloch will be at home with Mr. Bulloch's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bulloch, 226 Myrtle

Ladies' Aid To Give

street.

NEW SPRING FASHIONS

COMFORTING thought to

those who like to have assistance in choosing their apparel is that

they will not only be guided and

influenced toward correct fashions,

but it will be impossible for them to

make a mistake. Wrong selections

Correct Dress for Women 50 WHITEHALL

are never approved in this store.

Many Weddings

In Augusta. Augusta, Ga., January 26 .- Mr.

week was the marriage of Miss Ruby T. Seitz and Henry E. Davis, which occurred Tuesday evening at the pas-torium of the Woodlawn Baptist church, Rev. Charles II. Kopp officiat-Flury were quietly married on ing. Mr. and Mrs. Davis have a wide

> The marriage is announced of Miss Anita Mercarth and Otis Anderson which took place very quietly Monday evening at the pastorium of the Curtis Baptist church. Rev. E. C. Sheridan read the ceremony.

Forsyth Young

Couple Wed.

Forsyth, Ga., January 26.—The culmination of a happy romance was the wedding last evening at 7 o'clock of Jeptha E. Castleberry and Miss Kate Maynard, at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Maynard, on Railtond avenue. Only a few members of both tamilies wit nessed the ceremony which was performed by Rev T. M. Sullivan, pastor of the Methodist church here.

Mr. Castleberry Is a young bustuesman of sterling character, and is connected with Goolshy's Pharmacy which place he has held for several years, while Miss Maynard' is a charming member of Forsyth's social set. She has taught in the Forsyth public school for the past two or three years, tendering her resignation a few days ago.

Loversform Bust Confiners — Stylish Stout Corsets and Girdles— Surgical Corsets.

**EAGER & SIMPSON** 8 North Forsyth Street

#### FERGUSON-PRICE.

Mr. and Mrs R. H. Ferguson announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to Jack William Price, the marriage to be solemnized in March.

McELROY-CASHION.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. McMillan announce the engagement of their daughter, Mrs. Alma McElroy, to Q. D. Cashion, of Winston-Salem, N. C., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

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Miss Fiorence Heintz of national neadquarters in New York city, Is in town for a few days and her program is filled with speuking engagements

office in the Chamber of Commerce building and will soon start classes in basketry, various kinds of craft and a training course for leaders.

February 7, at 6 o'clock p. m., at the City club. Election of officers of the association will be held at this meeting.

Fraternity Gives Banquet in Athering.

Mrs. Wardlaw Is Hostess.

Mrs. James L. Wardlaw entertained at a matinee party at the Forsyth theater Saturday afternoon.

The guests included Miss Chrystine Aiken, Miss Mildred Ashe, Miss Lauline Grant, Miss Lilla Maye Yarbrough and Miss Kathleen Ashe.

## Miss Carolyn Berry Is Honored at

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#### Mrs. Rosenbush Will Be Hostess at Benefit Bridge Party

Many reservations have been made for the bridge party Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. George Rosenbush in Druid Hills for the benefit of the Allen plan educational fund of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

A pleasant feature of the evening will be the interpretative dancing. Heart-Dice Party in costume, by the hostess' talented young daughter, Miss Verdery Rosenoush, whose lovely and finished danc-Mrs. George Lewis Berry enter-taided at her home in Ansley Park at a Leart-dice party in honor of her daughter, Miss Carolyn Berry. Miss Ruth Smith assisted Mrs.

T. Phillips, Mr and Mrs. Warren D. is filled with speaking engagements at many gatherings. Wednesday she spoke to the P.-T. A at the Girls' High school: Thursday to the executive committee of the Federation of Women's Clubs. The federation of Women's Clubs. The federation passed a motion heartily indorsing the Camp Fire program.

Friday afternoon Miss Heintz will conduct a conneil fire at the O'Keefe Junior High school. On Saturday the prardians will meet at the Chamber of Commerce assembly room at 2 o'clock for a training class. All leaders are expected to ttend, and all mothers and friends are invited. Supper will be served at the chamber of commerce, after which all will go to the counci, fire at the library.

The counci, fire at the public library is open to Camp Fire Girls and their friends, guardians and mothers are especially invited Miss Vilson and Miss Heintz will award lank and honors to the e present who assequalified.

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Miss Mary and Mrs. Carolyn Berry.

Miss Meth Smith assisted Mrs.

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Banquet in Athens.

The Lambda chapter of the Pi Kappa Chi fraternity of the University of Georgia celebrated its tenth anniversary on January 18 with a banquet at The Pines.

The fraternity colors, gold and white, were carried out in unique fashion. Golden candles were supported in ivory holders and red roses, the chapter's flowers, marked the places, In the center of the table was a silver

vase filled with tulips.

Speeches were made by members of
the alumni and by all of the active
members. W. V. Edwards was toast-

master.

The alumni present were Richard Harris, Vernon Coile, Ralph Thaxton, and Dewey Thurman. The active members were W. V. Edwards, L. N. Betts, J. B. Ball, S. P. Crawford, Lucius Bailey, H. B. Breen, J. C. Head, W. A. Foster, Jr., J. W. Gray, Jr., Malcolm Nash, H. W. Sanford, E. S. Lipscomb. C. H. Griffin, W. W. Clayton, C. W. Sherlock, J. M. Coile, W. R. Earroll, and G. S. Johnson. The pledges were S. J. Moss. Harvey Head, W. R. Bentley, T. G. Wall, W. G. Bagley and Jack Curron.

Covington Chapter,

U. D. C., Holds Meeting.
Covington. Ga., January 26.—The
Covington chapter. United Daughters
of the Confederacy, held its monthly
meeting at the library on Thursday
afternoon when the birthdays of Robert E. Lee and Stonewell Jackson observed with appropriate exer-

Plans for Memorial day will be per-fected and announced at the March meeting. Mrs. A. D Meador, chair-man of the Lee and Jackson program Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, secretary, called



Lovely Bride-Elect



MISS HELEN SANDERS, OF GAINESVILLE

The marriage of Miss Sanders and Victor Thompson will be an in teresting event of Tuesday, January 29, at Gainesville. The attractive bride-elect is the daughter of Mrs. Robert J. Sanders and the late Robert Jackson Sanders and is a granddaughter of Mrs. C. C. Sanders, of Gaines-

# Myrtice Beattie and Mr. R. Jordan; noble grand, Mrs. Sadie Smith; vice grand, Miss Annie Hughes; recording secretary, Miss Marie Williams; financial secretary, Mr. C. G. Dobbs; treasurer, Miss Ruth Carson; warden, Mrs. Jessie Reagan; conductor, Mrs. Mamie Chambers; inside guardian, Miss Hester Murdock; outside guardian, Mrs. H. B. Chambers; right supporter to noble grand, Mrs. C. G. Dobbs; left supporter to noble grand, Mrs. Trene Chambers; chaplain, Mrs. Tom Brown; right supporter to vice grand, Mrs. Annie Carson; deputy, Mrs. Jeanette Williams; trustees, Messrs, J. R. Carson, H. B. Chambers and T. C. Chambers; by-laws committee, Mrs. Myrtice Beattie, Miss Annie Hughes and Mrs. Mamie Chambers. After the institution of the lodge the president, Mrs. Eppie Wilson, was presented with a small gift as a slight token of the high esteem and level in Speakers and New Members Featured at U. D. C. Meeting

wall Jackson and his generalship were the subject of a scholarly ad-dress delivered by Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, before the regular meeting of the Atlanta chap-ter U. D. C., held on Thursday. Dr. Brittain added many touches of an intimate personal character to his fine expositions of this southern hero scarcely second to Lee in the estimation of his contemporaries, these unusual glimpses being afforded through the fact that Dr. Brittain's father served on General Jackson's staff. Dr. Brittain was introduced to the characteristic was introduced to the characteristics.

were observed with appropriate exercises.

Pretty decorations featuring the Confederate colors, red and white, we're used in charming effect.

Mrs. R. A. Norris president, conducted the business session in her usual effective manner.

The various officers and committee chairmen rendered interesting reports. Appropriations were discussed.

Prizes for best historical essays will be awarded to the successful contestants in the high school and the grammar grades.

Enthusiastic appeal was made for Newton county's place on Founders' Roll of the Stone mountain monument. A movement was launched for every committee to become responsible for a certain sum to increase the funds of the chapter.

Plans for Memorial day will be per-

Stone Mountain Confederate memorial was first projected. The Stone Moun-tain association declared itself pleased to place in the care of the chapter the Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, secretary, called the roll, each member answering with

Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, secretal the roll, each member answering with an appropriate quotation

Mrs. A. D. Meador paid tribute to the grandeur and grentness of Lee.

Mrs. Lynda Lee Bryan gave the life of Stonewall Jack in.

Mrs. J. W. Lee read "Lee's Immortelles." Miss Winifred Huson quoted Lloyd George on Lee and Jackson. She followed with "Love's Old Sweet Song."

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Two beautiful pictures were presented to the chapter by Mrs. Copeland, Fla., formerly of Georgia, and were received on behalf of the chapter in a delightful speech by the president, Mrs. Phillips. One picture presented President Jefferson Davis and his cabinet, the other is a composite group showing the Confederate generals. Mrs. Copeland's daughter, Miss Baker, sang most pleasingly a group of songs and the song said to Soldiers' Home also.

Star Club To

The genius and leadership of Stone-lall Jackson and his generalship ite, "Massa's in de Cold, Cold greathe subject of a scholarly ad-ground."

Enthusiastically received was the report of Mrs. John A. Perdue regarding a most successful card party held the preceding week, and the report of Mrs. J. H. Beckham, chairman of Confederate portraits in schools. Mrs. Beckham brought to the chap ter an account of the presentation of a portrait of General Lee to the Daniel O'Keefe Junior High and the interesting program given by the children themselves on this occasion. Charles Bourn, a Junior High boy, was chairman of the program, and Max Hall, another Junior High boy, received the portrait on behalf of the received the portrait on behalf of the

the president. Mrs. Eppie Wilson, was presented with a small gift as a slight token of the high esteem and love in which she is held by the members of Atlanta lodge.

Immediately after the installation of officers the noble grand, Mrs. Sadie Smith, was presented with two beautiful bouquets of flowers by Atlanta lodge with the assurance of love and esteem of each member and their cooperation in making her term

received the portrait on behalf of the school.

New members welcomed by the president were Mrs. J. E. Worthington, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Mrs. L. N. Hendricks, of Montclair, N. J., and Mrs. Harold Gray, of Atlanta.

A board meeting preceded the regular meeting and Miss Anna Bennett, custodian of crosses, announced that crosses of honor will be bestowed on Memorial Day. Eight crosses of honor were bestowed on the morning of Lee's birthday preceding the drive to Stone Mountain. The bestowal was made with appropriate ceremony by Mrs. Charles T. Phillips on behalf of the chapter, and after the ceremony incident to this important occasion the large group assembled to do honor to the veterans who received crosses were served at a buffet luncheon. Announcement was made at the chapnouncement was made at the chap-ter meeting of the appointment of Mrs. John A. Perdue and Mrs. Charles T. Phillips as members of the board of trustees of the Soldiers' Home. Both of these leaders of the U. D. C. were unanimously elected as members of the board of trustees and made numbers of the house commitmade members of the house commit tee appointed by the trustees to su pervise the management of the home. Mrs. Perdue is state chairman of the

#### District Meeting Will Be Held.

neeting will be held January 30 in Drud Hills Methodist church on Blue with a benefit bridge-tea on Wednes-Ridge and Seminole avenues. The welcome address will be given by Mrs. N. C. McPherson, president Druid Hills W. C. T. U. Response by Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state president, who will also tell of the 50 jubilee meetings to be held in Georgia this year. The 11 o'clock address, "Christian Americanization." by Miss Charlotte B. Fraser, field secretary of Americanization department of the National W. C. T. U. The moontide prayer will | L. Boyer, Mrs. Cumming, Mrs. Wilbe led by Mrs. J. L. Loftls. In the afternoon Mrs. T. E. Patterson will atternoon Mrs. 1. E. Fatterson with tell local union how to build programs, and Mrs. Marvin Williams will speak on "My Duty as an American Cit-zen." Music will be in charge of Mrs. George H. Sims. Mrs. T. O. Huth-cock, president fifth district W. C. T.

Girl Scouts Hold Banquet.

Troop No. 3, of the Educational Al-liance, entertained the parents of its

liance, entertained the parents of its members Tuesday evening at a dinner. Among the guests of honor were: The Atlanta Girl Scout council, including Mrs. Holland, Mrs. Thrower, Mrs. Perry and Mrs. Karston, Miss Goldstein, Miss Alterman, Leo Hexter and M. Lichtenstein.

Very interesting speeches were made and a program was rendered by the Girl Scouts. Mr. Heater, in behalf of Troop No. 2, awarded prizes to the following for the best essay on "What It Menns to Be a Girl Scout." Miss Rebecca Mendleson won the senior prize and little Miss Buela Mendleson the junior prize. The judges awarded the prizes not knowing the twe winners' names until the end, and it so happened they were sisters. Honorable mention: Miss Rachel Sims and Miss Rosalie Hirsch.

Rosalie Hirsch.

A speech was made by Miss Sellg, who is now the captain of this troop. Captain Selig was greatly welcomed into Troop No. 3 Miss Selig served during the war, and she is continuing to serve her country by making real women out of the little girls who join her troop day by day. Miss Mary Heiman had charge of the banquet. Rosalie Hirsch.

#### Star Club To Give Benefit Card Party.

Al all-day W. C. T. U. district | The Star club will entertain their members and friends at the Elks' home

> day afternoon, January 30. Members of other card clubs will be welcome. Tables will be \$2 each. and players may select their own game. Please bring cards and peucils. There will be a number of prizes and

refreshments will be served. Reservations have been made by Mrs. C. C. Shipley, Mrs. Pardee, Mrs. Marie Delgar, Mrs. McFarland, Mrs Ed Cooledge, Mrs. J. R. Smith, Mrs. liam Fulks, Mrs. Hornbuckle, Mrs. Brandt, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Mrs. Ed Bond, Mrs. W. M. Hinds, Mrs. B. J. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Perrin, Mrs. Vining, Mrs. Hughes. Miss Lora Belle Allen, Mrs. Charles Chandler, Mrs. K. Clippinger, Mrs. Zemmie Coleman, Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mrs. Hartsfield, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Henry Rice, Mrs. P. W. Harmon, Mrs. James Bennett, Mrs. W. C. Wynne, Mrs. Hugh Wright, Miss Mary Fulks, Mrs. Joe Hale, Mrs. Lilly, Mrs. Luther, Mrs. Clyatt, Mrs. Upchurch and others. For reservations call Mrs. Carlton Brooks, Ivy 2587-W, Mrs. L. Boyer, Ivy 3138, or Mrs. Gibbs, Hemlock 3065. Brandt, Mrs. Gibbs, Mrs. Carlton

#### Canary Presented Battle Hill Ward.

The Junior Red Cross chapter of the Tenth Street school presented on Wednesday a canary bird for the playroom of the Battle Hill sanitarium. The children of the sanitarium have named the canary "the sunshine bov." The committee making the presentation was composed of the presentation was composed of Sarah Logan, Charlotte Cundell George Harris. Pollard Turman, J. C. Looney, and Mrs. Louis J. Elsas, chairman of the Junior Red Cross

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Rebekah Lodge

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instituted on Thursday night, Jan-

uary 24, at 410 Hemphill avenue,

North Atlanta, by Mrs. Eppie Wil-

on, president of the Georgia Rebe-

kah assembly, assisted by Mrs. Maude

Hughes, vice president of the Georgia

Rebekah assembly, and Mrs. W. H.

Hutchins, inside guardian of the Geor-

gia Rebekah assembly, with about

The following officers were elected

and installed by the president, Mrs.

Wilson, assisted by Mrs. Maude

Hughes: Mrs. W. H. Hutchins, Mrs.

E. A. McArthur, Mrs. C. C. Holt, Mrs.

Myrtice Beattie and Mr. R. Jordan;

day's papers.

The members and friends of the Hust Dancing club will entertain Charts Are To at a dance Wednesday evening, Jan Be Obtained ua.y 30 at Hurst hall, 522 1-2 Peachtree street. The music will be furnish

## Gives Bridge-Supper Saturday Evening

There are many charts on hand lowever, in spite of the demand, and will be glad to gather in the dimes and Mrs. Tom Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. by Mrs W S Nelms, the president. of any others desirous of becoming learned in parliamentary law. Head-quarters-504 Connally building, Atquarters—504 Connally building, Atlanta, Ga.

New books of irterest to the voters and the politically inclined are to be found on the shelves of the Carnegie library, and through the cooperation of the library we are able to furnish a list of said books.

Actual Government, by N. R. Berry; Citizenship, by E. C. Lewis; From Pinafores to Politics, by Mrs. J. B. Harriman; International Government, by J. W. Hughan; Lady Henry Somerset, by Kathleen Fitzpatrick; Our Presidents and Their Mothers, by J. W. Hampton; and Politics and Progress, by Murr Ramsay.

ed by Warner's Seven Aces, dancing from 8:30 to 11:30. Professor Ed Letters of inquiry are coming in ward S. Hurst will be in charge. to the League of Women Voters from nany and varied persons in widely scattered communities and cities, re-Mr. and Mrs. Barnes questing a chart of parliamentary law the which was advertised in last Sun

Senoia, Dallas, Cordele, Ga., came tained 20 friends at a bridge-supper during her visit here. on Saturday night at their home on Ponce de Leon place.

art, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jacoway. Will be held on February 26. Electron Mrs. Ernest Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hartley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Spearman, Mrs. Frank Ashurut and Mrs. Alfred Murrell.

Corra Harris Wil Address Joint Club Meetings at Emory

Corra Harris, the well known writer, will be the guest of the Emory Woman's club the latter part of Februsey, the date to be announced later. Mrs. Harris, known by and beloved of all whe enjoy good fiction, will

speak at a joint meeting of the Woman's club and the Emory Faculty club at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Warren A. Candler. She will be en-Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barnes enter- tertained by Bishop and Mrs. Candler

The Emory Woman's club was de-A color scheme of yellow and white lightfully entertained at the regular as used. Covers were laid for Mr. meeting held Tuesday, January 22, J. C. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Considerable business was transacted. Headerson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Stew The next regular meeting of the club

# WALK-OVER

## By cable from Paris

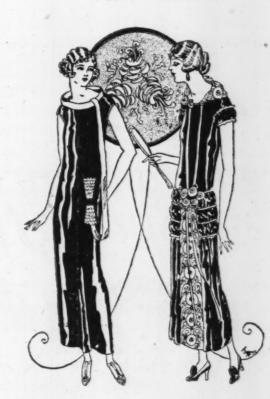
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wear-for the chic tailored costume-for the

The dedication services for the Eng. ; quiet, . yous comradeship with books munity on Tuesday, February 12, his lish room which is to be a memorial which this room, set aside for the use subject at that time being, "The Refor Dr. J. D. M. Armistend were of those majoring in English, inspires. held on Monday, January 21. in the library at Agnes Scott. Gathered together in the main room of the library, those who had known Dr Armistead and loved him, paid tribute thas on it the following words:

'J. D. M. Armistead. Ph. D. Janary 9, 1871, April 30, 1923. Sevenaged by Hoase.

The Monday, January 21. in the Hollowing was nation-wide repulsive to the library are here, and are utation—he has published poems in the Atlantic Monthly, Contemporary verse, Poetry, and London Mercury, and with Harvey Allen, published a professor of English.

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### Engagement Announced Today



Mrs. Alma McElroy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Mc-Millan, whose engagement is announced today to Q. D. Cashion, of Winston-Salem, N. C.

## Girl Reserves Receive Chevrons: Y.W.C.A. Plans Annual Dinner

Thirty girl reserves of the Hoke Smith Junior High school assembled at the Y. W. C. A., Peachtree Arcade, Saturday at noon, then in an impressive ceremony they received their fourth chevrons. The award was a first the reserves had enrued the form the reserves had enrued the reserves and the reserves are reserved. won after the reserves had earued their forty points of honor with ten points each for health knowledge, service and spirit. It was stated that the four-fold honor division constitutes the purpose of the sir, reservice and the remainder of the feet ten lessons. \$1 for the course and the remainder of the feet ten lessons. tutes the purpose of the giv. reserze department that is conducted for 'teen age girls. Miss Lottie Angell con-

ducted the service and the chevrons were bestowed by Mrs. George C. Grif-Preceding the ceremony the girl re-Preceding the ceremony the girl reserve committee had mucheon. Mys. S. C. Williams, chairman of the department, presided. Others present were: Mrs. E. K. Larga chairman of the high school division of girl reserves; Mrs. George C. Griffin, Mrs. J. W. Rutland, Mrs. Clive Webb, Mrs. Stype, Mrs. Paul S. Brvin, Mrs. Deuton, Mrs. Bob McLarty, Mrs. James C. Hohart, Jr., Miss Iruna E. Finley, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A.; Miss Lottie Angell and Miss Daisy Ingram, girl reserve secretaries, and the Miss Lottie Angell and Miss Dalsy Ingram, girl reserve secretaries, and the following advisers of reserve clubs in the Hoke Smith Junior High school and in other schools: Miss Rose Fletcher, Miss Jimmie Brown, Miss Rose Fletcher, Miss Jimmie Brown, Miss Frances Hudon, Miss Elizabeth Mayes, Miss Margaret Richardson and Miss Elizabeth Ewing.

Whitehead are eligible to membersh in the spring classes, from payment of the required fee. Those interest in joining the foregoing classes of the required fee. Those interest in joining the foregoing classes of the required fee. Those interest in joining the foregoing classes of the required fee. Those interest in joining the foregoing classes of the required fee. Those interest in joining the foregoing classes of the required fee. Those interest in joining the foregoing classes of the required fee. Those interest in joining the foregoing classes. C. A., Peachtree Arcais.

girl reserves by Mrs. Williams. Miss Finley and Miss Angell. It was isserted by the speakers that the local girl reserves are a part of the work for school girl reserves that is being done by the national Young Women's Christian association, not only in the United States but throughout foreign lands.

The reserves who received chevrons were Misses Pearl Proger, Margaret Bowen, Florence State, Eunice Friedman, Inez Skeieton, Miriam Williams, Bertha Surasky, Helen Bailey, man, Inez Skeieton, Miriam Williams, Bertha Surasky, Helen Bailey, Frances Roberts, Irls Keen Louise Leach, Lucille Printun Catherine Garvin, Angie Etheridge, Marcaret Jianoly, Mary Bobb Creashaw Elizabeth Bryant, Ida Permazent Pertha Simpson, Eloise Templenan and others. Miss Marcaret Richardson and Miss Jimmie Brown are club advisers of the honored girls.

Annual Dinner.

The Young Women's Christian association has issued 1,500 announcements of their annual meeting that will be held on Tuesday, February 5, at 6:30 o'clock. A subscripton dinner will be served at 75 ents a plate Dr. M. Ashby Jones will speak on 'The American Peace Plan' which will be the only addres, of the evening. The annual program will include an announcement of the newly elected directors of the association and a report by Miss Irra E. Finley, general secretary, on the work of the administration center, Peachtree Arcade; the residence work at 56-62 West Baker street, will be reported also: the employment bureau and the work of the Phyllis Wheatley bran h. Y. W. C. A., 196 Piedmont avenue. Dinner tickets may be secured at the "Y." Peachtree Arcade.

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"Y." Peachtree Arcade.

The annual meeting will be the twenty-second anniversary of the association. It is stated that plans are being made to entertain members and riends of the association, both men and women. As dinner reservations will be limited, all those planning to attend the dinner are requested to secure their tickets at the earliest possible date. Mrs. Archibald H. Davis, president, will preside at the Spring Classes Open.

Miss Irma E. Finley, general secre-tary of the Young Women's Chris-tian association, Peachtree Arcade, announces that registration is now open for their spring term of after noon classes in millinery, interior decorating, sewing, nutrition and cook-ing. The classes will be conducted

administered in Atlanta by Professor
T. W. Clift, of the Tech High school
faculty.

It is stated that the schedule in detail will be as follows: Mrs. A. I Conway will again teach the class in millinery. She will confine the course to making apring and summer hats. The fee will be \$2 for ten leasons, each of two hours' duration: \$1 of the fee will be \$2 for ten leasons, each of two hours' duration: \$1 of the fee will be usel for the payment of each pupil's hat frame, wire thue, etc. Each pupil will supply her own hat material of sik, mailine program and supply her hat trimming. The day for the millinery class to open will be announced after fifteen members have recistered

Miss Olive Whitehead will again teach the classes in interior decorating for girls and women and two afterned members have recistered

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to pay for a pupil's cooking material.

Mr. Clift is arranging to bave this class conducted at one of the city high schools and will have it taug't by one of the domestic science experts of a school faculty. The sewing class will be \$1 for the ten lessons. Each will be \$1 for the ten lessons. Each pupil may furnish the material for her dress or the article that she wished to learn to make. All afternoon and evening classes will be taught at the Y. W. C. A.. Peachtree Arcade, except the cooking class. Each class has ten lessons of two hours each.

The Y. W. C. A. announces that members of their fall classes in millinery and interior decorating the

linery and interior decorating that were taught by Mrs. Conway and Miss Whitehead are eligible to membership in the spring classes, 100n payment of the required fee. Those interested in joining the foregoing classes are

## Ewing. Tributes were paid the Y. W. C. A. Tributes were paid the Y. W. C. A. girl reserves by Mrs. Williams, Miss girl reserves by Mrs. Angell. It was is: To Give Luncheon At East Lake Club

The luncheon to be given by the Atlanta club of the Georgia State College for Women at East Lake Country club, February 2, at 2:30 o'clock is promising to be a very delication.

o clock is promising to be a very de-lightful social event.

Miss Susan Myrick, president of the state alumni, will be honor guest and main speaker of the luncheon.

If possible Dr. M. M. Parks, presi-dent of the college, will be present.

It is planned that several of the alumni will be called upon too.

In addition to the speakers Mr.

alumni will be called upon too.

In addition to the speakers Mr. Clifford Durham, tenor, will sing, Mrs. Lilliouse Smith Green will render several selections on the violin and Cathrine Echols, a little dancer, will appear in several costume dances.

This affair will assemble almost a hundred alumni and friends of the college.

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Plates are \$1 and reservations may be made through Mrs. M. C. Anderson, 55 Southern Mortgage and Trust company building, Auburn avenue, not later than Thursday, January 31.

#### G. S. C. W. Items Of Interest.

Miss Gladys Bryson, traveling secvery inspiring talk to the girls in the vesper services, on. "Changing Your

Dr. Quillion, president of Weslevan college, was the guest of the college Saturday, January 19. Dr. Quillian spoke in chapel to the students. He was introduced by Dr. M. M. Parks, president of Georgia State College for Women, and made a very interesting talk on "Robert E. Lee, His Life and Ideals."

The students were given the pic-ure, "I Am the Law," Kenneth Harlem starring. This interesting picture of Monday night is to be followed by many more interesting ones in the near future.

The students of the college held an impromptu debate on Tuesday, January 22. The debate lead by Dr. M. M. now Parks was on the bonus question.

These debates are to be held at short intervals from now until the close of

ing. The classes will be conducted under the Smith-Hughe, fund that is administered in Atlanta by Professor T. W. Clift, of the Tech High school teacher with the speech work under the Smith-Hughes fund that is administered in Atlanta by Professor Women presented a very interesting safety pantomine on Tuesday, January 27 The title was "Safety Excellent."

a delightful guest at the college for several days during the past week.

Miss Ena Bridges, a returned missionary from Persia, and a former student at Beasie Tift, was a visitor at the college on Monday and Tues-

Alpha in bonor of the new pledges for the year. The parlors were effectively Jecorated in the club colors, gold and black. The leap year idea was carried out in interesting contests and games. A delightful salad course was served. The old members of the day arrists with Percy Hemme in the leaf served. The old members of the clul artists with Percy Hemus in the leading role. The company is making its third successful tour with this cap are: Misses Margaret Easterling, Martha Hart, Eloise Hammerk, Josephine Goodwin, Elma Poste, Evelyt, Wright, Mary Lee Ayers, Bernice Smith, Mary Lee Ayers, Bernice Smith, Mary Mathis, Inelle Fillyaw, Mary Frances Johnson, Naomi Sikes, Lexie Dekle, Evelyn Williams, Elizabeth Brodgon, Lillian Parker and Dorothy Weston. The new pledges are as follows: Mattibel Pinkston, Edith Kimboro, Ruth Rish, Hazla Rawlins, Una Jones, Louise Brittian Ruth Lee, Wylens Reynolds, Crystelle Fenn, Lillie Archer, Lynette Layson, Christine Cheek. Martha Hart, Eloise Hammack, Josephine Goodwin, Elma Poste, Evely, Wright, Mary Lee Ayers, Bernice Smith, Mary Mathis, Inelle Fillyaw, Mary Frances Johnson, Naomi Sike, Lexie Dekle, Evelyn Williams, Elizabeth Brodgon, Lillian Parker and Dorothy Weston. The new pledgeare as follows: Mattibel Pinkston, Edith Kimboro, Ruth Rish, Hazle Rawlins, Una Jones, Louise Brittian Ruth Lee, Wylene Reynolds, Crystelle Fenn, Lillie Archer, Lynette Layson, Christine Cheek.

Bessie Tift college was favored with a performance by the Emory Glee club

Bessie Tift Pledges
Are Entertained by
Delta Sigma Alphas

One of the leading events on the

One of the leading events on the Bessie Tift social calendar for the season was a tea given January 18, by the old members of the Delta Signs.

Alpha in bonor of the new pledges for services.

day.
Miss Janie Weils and Opel Harper are spending several days with Miss Weils' parents at Stone Mountain

Wells' parents at Stone Mountain this week.

Miss Vesta Smith and Miss Mildred Bradshaw spent Wednesday in Macon.

Mrs. Eubanks, of Macon, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Sara.

Misses Exie Dominy and Sally Percy spent the week-end at their homes in Dublin.

Miss Lucy Rushing spent the week-end at her home in Macon.

Miss Eugenia Smith soent the week-end at her home in Mscon.

Miss Emory Drake is spending this week-end at her home in Griffin, Ga.

Misses Wilene and Fannie Mae Webster are visiting in Atlanta this week-end.

then ball.

Tuesday.

Mrs. S. B. Lufburrow. of Olivez, visited her dangster, Willeming, on

Miss Billy Fulgi am, of Macon, was

Marvin Harper was a guest at the college on Saturday. Mr. Harper is president of the Georgia Student Volunteers, and is a student volunteer of Emory. He came in behalf of the conference which will be held next month at Wesleyan.

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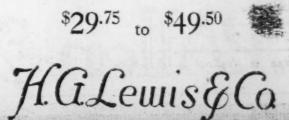
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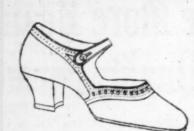
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## Of Wesley Church Hear Good Reports

and of the opportunity for service in the program of work.

Mrs. Ponder Hostess To the K. O. J. O. U. S.

A most delightful affair of Thurscay was the spend the-day party given by Mrs. L. Y. Ponder at her home, Olympian Hill; in West End, for her Sunday school class, the K. O. J. O. U. S. of the Gordon Street Presbyterian church The day was purely sovial. Mrs. Ponder's guests included: Mrs. A. Curry, Mrs. L. S. Magbe, Mrs. O. J. Huie, Mrs. Roger Liveley, Mrs. William Colley, Mrs. Woods, Mrs. Tendley, Mrs. Dean, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Greer, Mrs. Willis Missey Margaret Griffith, Roberta Tenson, Incz Haygood, Bertha Dogajski and Miss Bessie Easley, of Virginia, who is the guest of the Rev. and Mrs. R. M. Stimson.

Missionary Group Holds Program.

The Woman's Missionary society of the East Point M. E. church. South, was "at home," in honor of their husbands and the honorary members, in the church building, Tuesday evening, from 7 to 8 o'clock. Dinner was served in the junior auditorium, after which the following program was presented: "The Task Christ Sets for Himself And Us," the Rev. N. A. White; "The Superanuate Campaign and the Woman's Missionary Council," Mrs. J. R. Missionary Council." Mrs. J. R. apbell; "What We Are Doing for ist in the Homeland," Mrs. W.

Morgan.
Song, Mr. and Miss Harper.
Reading, "The Ideal Missionary ociety." Miss Mildred Campbell.

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# An interested group of women at included a lundern on Fiftigs and Significant Content of the first of a building at two across of land on location content in leg Memorial church arranged by Mart. A. L. Norria, and a fifty of Milling plans here the work of the first and the state of the sta The Empire Furniture Co.'s Price Slashing Disposal Sale Swings Successfully Into Its Second Sensational Week

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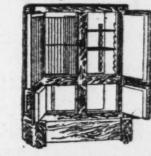
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#### The Federated Church Women of Georgia

Letter From Missionary

The following letter is from Miss until the following Sunday morning Mozelle Tumlin, a girl who has recently gone to Japan and who writes home to Mrs. W. B. Higginbotham president of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, under whose anspices she went to the foreign field.

Missionary Missionary when Dr. Wainright conducted a party to a nearby mountain observatory that elevation we saw a brilliant ference, under whose anspices she went to the foreign field.

In mind. However, my primary motive is to win them to Christ.

"I am boarding in Ashiya, a suburb of Kobe, with members of the massion. We have every convenience so there are absolutely no physical like father and mother in their care for us. Ashiya is a delightful place to live, convenient to Kobe and yet quiet and restful like the country. There is beautiful scenery all around the village. Back of us are forest clad mountains and in front the great big sea stretches out. I surely wish

what was happening Saturda night of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Georgia conference, under whose auspices shewent to the foreign field.

"My trip to Japan seems like an cleant history. The voyage was very smooth, and consequently, very enjoyable. There were a number of missionaries on board, forty Method st, fifteen Southern Methodists.

"We three newcomers to Japan—Miss Rowland, of Washington. D. C.; Miss Peavy, of Byron, Ga., and myselg—were met in Yokohama August 30 by several members of our mission here. Fortunately, we did not stop over in Tokio, but wentstraight to Kernizawa, a foreign sum mer resort, some 90 miles north of Tokio. We were there with Dr. and Mrs. Wainright on that memorable September 1.

"Immediately after the sarthquake all means of communication were call off, so we did not have definite news of the extent and horror of the quake."

Some of the Japanese present to the following morning through someone who had escaped that a large part of both Tokio and Yokohama had been destroyed by the quake and fire which followed. "The earthquake disrupted the plans for same were being perfected with the plans for same were being perfected with the plans for same were being perfected with the plans for same were being perfected to the methodists. "The earthquake disrupted the plans for same were being perfected with the plans for same were being perfected with the plans for same were being perfected to the methodist of the willings. The color of the school. While plans for same were being perfected as the most suitable location for the school. While plans for same were being perfected to the plans for same were being perfected as the most suitable location for the school. While plans for same were being perfected to the plans for same were being perfected as the most suitable location for the school. While plans for same were being perfected to the plans of the plans of the mission same same for the plans of t

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urere, who retired to count it so that credit could be given each division on their jubilee aim, for all brought in by their own members. The Ray Eldred division had the best attend-ance, and was authorized to take the cake into custody at the close of the Mrs. Legare Davis, chairman of the membership committee of the Little Theater guild. Mrs. Davis is a talented young musician and is the soprano soloist at the Druid Hills Methodist church. The costumes for the Christmas pageant, "The Light of the World," were designed by her.

Confirmation Services.
The bishop of the Atlanta diocese, Rt. Rev, Henry J. Mikell, D. D., ande his annual episcopal visitation to St. John's church, College Park, recently. A good sized class was presented by the rector, Rev. Horace Russell Chase, for the laying on of hands. A majority of the class was composed of men and a few were of outside church affiliations. A surpliced choir of 20 voices, under leadership of W. P. Hunter, furnished the music, The offertory anthem was sung with Miss Kitty Vance and Mr. Hunter in the chorus parts.

This membership committee of the Chamber of commerce. The membership committee of the clittle Theater Guild, of which Mrs. Legare Davis, chairman; Governor and a few were of outside church affiliations. A surpliced choir of 20 voices, under leadership of W. P. Hunter, furnished the music, The offertory anthem was sung with Miss Kitty Vance and Mr. Hunter in the chorus parts.

This membership committee of the Chamber of commerce. Brite membership committee includes Mrs. Legare Davis, chairman; Governor and International Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Lighton, Mrs. E. W. Jore, Dr. M. L. Brittain, Mrs. Entire Leden, Mrs. Mellie Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Entrico Leide, Edwin Haas, Miss Anna Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, chairman; Governor and Mrs. Clifford Walker, Mrs. Edgare Davis, ch

Confirmation Services.

gan her tour of the diocese in Savannah to promote the program of the
church January 16. Mrs. Taber has
just returned from the district of eastern Oregon, and an interesting coincidence developed that on the afternoon that she addressed the women
of the combined parishes in Savannah
on the work of eastern Oregon, taking
as her subject of her talk "Finding
the O'd Oregon Trail." the women of
this missionary district were meeting
to organize their district work. The
bishop of Georgia introduced Mfs.
Taber and offered special prayers for
the women of eastern Oregon.

All Saints' Activities. All Saints' chapter, Daughters of the King, had a corporate communion service Wednesday morning, January 16, at which time each member made

a self-denial offering for the support of two missionaries in China. The woman's auxiliary of All Saints'

church held a rummage sale Saturday, January 19, for the purpose of raising funds to carry on its social service

work.

At the last meeting of the business women's chapter. All Saints' church, it was voted to hold two meetings each moch instead of one. The purpose of one of these will be the making of fancy articles for the annual bazar.

Miss Alice Morris was elected a member of the chapter.

The first Wednesday in February a meeting will be held at Woodberry hall, 149 Peachtree circle, for which an unusually interesting program is being arranged.

Druid Hills Baptist.

The woman's auxiliary of Druid Hills Baptist church is most fortunate

Hills Baptist church is most fortunate in having for its mission chairman Mrs. W. C. Link. For the January week of prayer she secured on her program speakers of unusual merit who brought information and inspiration that will have lasting influence. Monday afternoon our ten circles hald their results most into its in the circles and their results most into its diff.

Monday afternoon our ten circles held their regular meetings in different homes; all other meetings were held in the church. Tuesday "The Mexican Woman" was discussed by Professor Wesley Peacock, who lived for twenty-five years in San Antonio and traveled much in Mexico.

Wednesday Miss Blanche White, field worker of the Southern W. M. U., told us she would not talk to us about the special topic for the day, but would give us a lesson which she trusted would help us do more than we had yet done, not only for China, but for the whole world. She then read the incident recorded in Mark 12:41-44, beginning with "Jesus sat over against the treasury and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury."

Thursday clouds and rain came, but a goodly number were present to hear Miss Susan Anderson, at home on a

vacation from her work in Abeokuta,

Africa.

A fitting close to the week was an all-day mission study on F 'ay. Mrs.'

J. W. Wills, recently ma. chairman of mission study in the third district, opened the program and "Creative Forces in Japan" was the book for the day.

Briefly Told.

Mrs. C. T. J. Tate, leader of the Y. W. A. and G. A.s of the Baptist W. M. U. of Atlanta, received much appreciation because of the mission study program which she arranged January 6-11 at the Baptist Tabernacle, with Miss Blanche White, field worker of the Southern B. W. M. U., as teacher. Just one week later the distressing news was received by Mrs. Tate of the sudden death of her husand, Rev. C. F. J. Tate, who was holding evangelistic services in Penfield.

Mrs. Austin Crouch, mission study

being arranged



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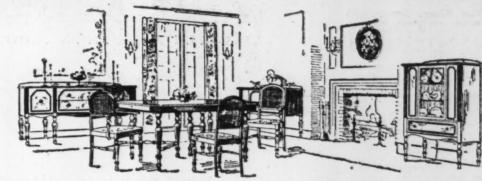
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# Insurance Group

February 8, under the auspices of the banquet hall insurance group of the Atlanta Woman's club, of which Mrs. Capers Andrews is chairman.

Mrs. Paul Turner is chairman of arrangements for the dance, assisted by the following committee: Mrs. E. L. Caton, chairman of tickets: Mrs. Hunter Smith, Mrs. R. E. Spenran, Mrs. P. C. Fable, Mrs. John D. Evans and Mrs. Charles Wilkins compose the entertainment committee.

Mrs. Legare Davis, assisted by Mrs.
W. L. Russel, will have charge of
the candy booth, Mrs. James L.

Wheeler, with Mrs. Bonita Crowe and Swint, will have charge of the

The reception committee will be as follows: Mrs. Charles Wilkins, Mrs. W. L. Russell, Mrs. J. L. Wheeler, Mrs. John D. Evans, Mrs. J. Bonar White, Mrs. Paul Turner, Mrs. R. E. Spearman. Miss Edith Steadwell Miss Grace Vreeman, Mrs. U. T. Koch, Mrs. Ralph Gordy, Mrs. Legare Davis, Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Mrs. E. L. Caton, Mrs. Miller Case, Mrs. Capers Andrews, Mrs. P. C. Fable and Mrs. W. O. Lindborn.

All of these chairmen will assist in making this benefit dance a most nrtistic and enjoyable gathering. There will be a fortune telling booth and other forms of entertainment and those not wishing to participate in dancing need not hesitate in buying a ticket for the dance. There will also be a few tables for bridge playing arranged in the palm room and sun parlor of the club, and those preferring to play bridge, please call Mrs. E. L. Caton, chairman of tickets, at Henlock 2742-J or Mrs. Paul Turner at Ivy 6496 and make reservations in advance.

The "Bluebird Jazz orchestra" of seven pieces will furnish the music for the dancing and will be a strong

The Bluebird Jazz orchestra of seven pieces will furnish the music for the dancing and will be a strong attraction of the evening.

Those wishing to come to the party are urged to buy their tickets, in advance. The price is \$1.50 a couple and can be gotten from any of the above complities.

#### News of Interest From Andrew College.

Of unusual interest to the students and citizens in this community was the humorous lecture given in the auditorium Friday evening, January 18, by Dr. Charles Lane under the auspices of the Missionary society of the Methodist church. Dr. Lane, who is a humorist and

well-known as a humorist and preacher, was accorded a cordial greet-ing at his appearance.

A series of meetings is being con-ducted this week by Rev. J. M. Smith, of Macon.
A number of students attended the

special dinner served by the flower committee of the Woman's club Tuesl'uesday marked the beginning of

the second: semester. The mid-year examinations were held last week and reports were given out a few days All seniors, having passed the first

semester's work, are permitted to wear their class rings.

A dumb supper was given in the diaing room on Saturday night for the benefit of the athletic association. A few who were dressed in funny cos-tumes were the only ones allowed to tumes were the only ones allowed to speak. Anyone else who spoke or smiled during the meal was made to pay a fine.

Miss Ruth Houser, formerly head

of the English department, is at Co-lumbia university. Miss Houser will receive her A. M. degree upon the com-pletion of a thesis which she is pre-

Misses Alma Blount and Lila Hatcher spent the week-end in Par-

Miss Susie Brown was the guest of her parents in Fort Valley.

Misses Leila Bryand and Russell Hollingshead attended a house party

Richland given by Misses Sulce and and Alice Barnum, Misses Elizabeth and Emolyn Evans were the guests of friends in Shellman. Miss Eleanor Paulk spent the week-end at her home in Ocilla. Miss Linda Daniel visited in Par-

Sincere sympathy has been extended Miss Jeanette Johnstone, who was summoned to Savannah last week at the death of her sister.

Miss Louise Hudson, a student during the fall term, has returned for a few day, visit few days' visit.

Miss Ruth Drake, who has been convalescing from an appendicitis operation, has returned.

Miss Sconyers

#### Is Presented.

Miss Carolyn Cobb presented her student, Miss Jamie Sconyers, in a studio recital Friday afternoon. Miss Sconyers, whose home is in Savannah, is in Atlanta this winter

Savannah, is in Atlanta this winter for the purpose of pursuing her study in expression in which she is specializing and which she ultimately plans to make her profession. Her program Friday included several short stories by American authors and closed with a cutting from "If I Were King," by Justin McCarthy.

At the next Friday afternoon recital hour, February 1, Miss Cobb will present Miss Dorothy Hinman. Miss Hinman will read stories by Joel Chandler Harris and Ruth McHenry Staart and the poem, "Christmas Night in the Quarters," by Irving Russell; and will discuss the next character as interpreted by these southern authors.

#### Mrs. Everroad To Give Party.

Mrs. G. B. Everroad will entertain the members and friends of the Win thre Wesley class of the First Meth-odist church with a Valentine party Tuesday evening at her home in the Colonial apartments, S4 East North avenue. All members and former members of this class or cordially in-vited to attend. Miss Alma Lary, president of this class, will assist in entertaining.

#### Mrs. Charles Sparks Is Honored.

Mrs. William Steele, Jr., was hostess at a beautiful bridge tea Saturay afternoon at her home in Druid Hills in compliment to her sister. Mrs. Charles Sparks, who is visiting here from Eric, Pa.

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The home was decorated in valentine decorations. The dining rooms was decorated with narcissi and red unshaded tapers, were used also to carry out the color scheme.

The top score prize was won by Mrs. D. A. Philpot, the consolation by Miss Grace McCowan, and the booby by Mrs. W. V. Presley.

Mrs. Sparks was gowned in henna chiffon velvet, lined with silver cloth and beaded in steel beads. Mrs. Cowart, their mother, who assisted in serving, was gowned in brown charmeuse, trimmed in real lace. Mrs. Speele received her guests wearing a black chiffon velvet embroidered in silver.

David Philpot, Miss Lucile Barnes, At School of Health.

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On February 1st

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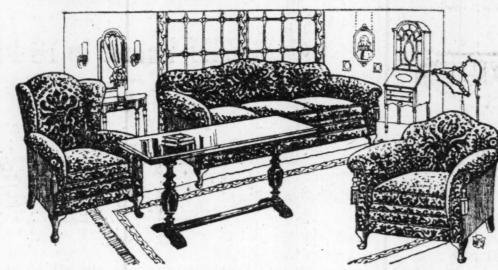


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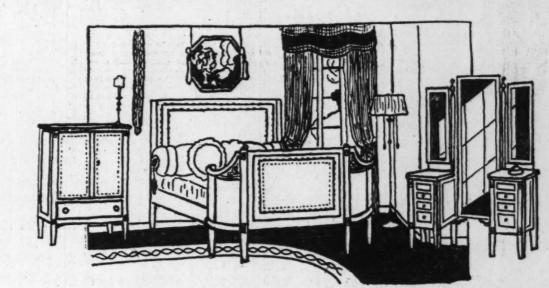
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#### DeKalb County P.-T. Council Holds Triennial Meeting Be Honored by Joe

Onkhurst, Winona Park, Gleuwood and Ponce de Leon from Decatur.

Aside from reports showing progress along general lines, there were some interesting reports from some of the schools showing specific ideas already adopted and put into effect in those schools. Mrs. Fulton, principal of Glenwood schools, reported that advance, social get-acquainted meetings of new mothers in the community had greatly benefited the work of the association of that school. Mrs. Tom Jolly, president of the P.T. A. of the Clarkston school, and Professor S. H. Hoimes, principal of Ingleside school, both reported recent bond issues for school improvements in their districts. Brookhaven school reported that hot lunches were being served daily to the children. Lithonia made a report, showing an association membership of eighty-four members, and a library worth \$600, besides other equipment. Miss Barnes, principal of Onkhurst, made a report showing the P.T. A. of the children and the condition, and also that chairs had been placed in the auditorium. Miss Emmie Davis, principal of Ponce de Leon school, reported the organization of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community study hour for the children of that school. Mrs. R. D. The council accepted the invitation of a community stud

The triennial business and social meeting of the DeKaib County Parent-Teacher council was held Wednesday afternoon, January 23, at the Agnes Lee chapter house in Decatur. Luncheson was served by Mrs. Guy Webb and committee.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. John DeSaussure, president of the council, with Mrs. Wellington Stevenson acting as secretary in the absence of the regular secretary. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. Reports from the schools represented showed progress in the following work, thrift, child welfare work, physical education, library, building and playground equipment,

Every organization reported an increase in membership.

The following schools were represented. Clarkston, ingleside. Brook.

#### Peeples St. P.-T. Association Joins State Organization To Covington P.-T. A.

There was a large and representa- of Peeples Street school, gave an in-

tended and of the work being done in throughout the city by the Americanichairman, told of the meetings at tended and of the work being done throughout the city by the Americanization committee, in securing flags and flag poles for all the white and colored schools. She announced that G. H. Brandon, a well-known former resident of West End, had given \$45 to the Peeples street P.-T. A. for the purchase of a new flag pole for the school. Mrs. Merrill explained that the flag pole erected by the "daddies" a few years ago had served its time, and being a wooden pole, had been condemned and removed. The new pole together with the new flag to be presented by the Junior order, will be formally received by the association and school with appropriate flag raising exercises as soon as possible. A

and school with appropriate flag raising exercises as soon as possible. A vote of thanks was given and an expression of appreciation sent to Mr. Brandon. Mrs. Merrill was authorized to purchase a Georgia flag for the school.

Mrs. Otis Witherspoon, chairman of building and grounds committee, gave a detailed account of the activities of her committee. A rummage sale and the Christmas bazar held in December swelled the playground cupipment fund. This committee has about \$300 on hand. They will purchase, at once, two slides, jogsling boards, swings, etc., for the children in the kindergarten and element of the lower grades. The amount cleared every week by the sale of the power of the power grades. The amount cleared every week by the sale of the power grades.

To Home Park P.-T. A.

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boards, swings, etc., for the children of the lower grades. The amount cleared every week by the saie of school lunches is being turned over to Miss Jones, the principal, and used by her for keeping the older children supplied with balls, nets, etc., as they are needed.

A letter was read from W. L. McCalley telling of his resignation as the Seventh ward representative on the school board. The letter was received after the November meeting, the Peeples street P.-T. A. had no opportunity to voice its sentiment in urging Mr. McCalley to reconsider. It was voted unanimensly to send a letter served by the saie of the school and the school opportunity to voice its sentiment in urging Mr. McCalley to reconsider. It was voted unanimensly to send a letter served by the school and the It was voted unanimously to send a lifershments were served letter of regret to Mr. McCalley, and mothers of the third grades. to express appreciation for his work on the school board and for his in-terest and work for Peeples Street

The Peeples Street association was On Wednesday, January 23, the instrumental in securing a board of education elected by the people, and stands solidly back of the superintendent and school board in their efforts to carry out a more efficient school program for Atlanta.

On the resignation of Mrs. Fred On the resignation of Mrs. Fred Stewart who has served the association Mr. Hancock spoke informally since the board of education, and W. A. Stewart who has served the association held its first evening meeting the board of education, and W. A. Stewart who has served the association held its first evening meeting meetin



In your Garden

Did you know that you can set a ew strawberry plants in your gar-ien and have fruit each spring for hirty days? Just think, early in hespring you can pick berries from

FREE CATALOG! . A. Bauer, Judsonia, Ark

There was a large and representative gathering of mothers at the first tive gathering of mothers at the first 1924 meeting of the Peeples Street Parent-Teacher association Tuesday of the activities of the Junior Red Cross. The program is being work and at the door of another sided.

After the reading and adoption of the minutes, interest centered on the reports given by chairmen of committees.

Mrs. A. H. Merrill, Americanization of the meetings at chairman, told of the meetings at done in a corresponding grade in The meeting was opened by Mrs. S. L. Waites, president, who read the Cross. The program is being work and at the door of another year.

And we greet it with hopes that are high. But what have we done for our cause, so dear, In the year that has just gone by? In the year that has just gone by? That we did our best, you and I? done in a corresponding grade in

Mr. Hancock Speaks

sion. Mr. Hancock spoke informally of the work of the schools and his interest in their achievements, readciation for two years as characteristic program committee, it was decided the program committee, it was decided to ask the corps of teachers to take turns, and two teachers be responsible to ask the corps of teachers to take turns, and two teachers be responsible to a closely compiled report show turns, and two teachers be responsible to a closely compiled report show the Atlanta schools in comparison the two sixth program was sponsored to the Atlanta schools in comparison the expenses and enrollment of the Mrs. O'Callighan, chairman of the Mrs. O'Callighan, chairman of the Moreland-St. Charles P.-T. A. Moreland-St. Charles P.-T. sear (or 23 cents per day) while the average expense over the country is studies.

See per pupil per year. Mr. Hancock recommended that the amount of the city taxes apportioned to the school system be cut in favor of a charter month with lecturers alternating with system be completely as a system be considered as a system because of the considered as a system be considered as a system because of the constant of the c

month with lecturers alternating with entertainments in the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular to special school tax.

Mr. Sutton spoke of the high standing of the Girls' High school all over the country, of how the girls prepared there are most acceptable to all colleges, of how the influence of the girls whose ideals were nurtured in the Mitchell and Washington street in the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms by the different grades, followed by regular the classrooms

wherever they settle.

In an amusing talk concerning the condition of the buildings, Miss Muse announced that February 22 would be open house at the high school so that all parents and interested friends

## Captain Connally To Brown P.-T. A.

The Joe Brown Junior High Parent-Teacher association held the first meeting of the year on Monday evening, January 21, at the school, and a representative number was present. The meeting, which was presided over by Mrs. J. S. Boardman, the president, was opened by the audience repeating the Lord's prayer. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. The treasurer's report showed a balance of \$134 after all outstanding bills had been paid.

Mrs. R. E. L. Tolbert, secretary, read a recommendation from the executive committee approving the suggestion of Mrs. Pepper, chairman of the citizenship committee, that the

crease in membership.

The following achools were represented: Clarkston, Ingleside, Brookhaven, Lithonia and Emory from the county, and Senjor High, Junior High.

Oakhurst, Winona Park, Gleawood and Ponce de Leon from Decatur.

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Aside from reports showing progress for taxes in order that the educational for whom the Joseph E. Brown, for whom the Joseph E. Brown Junior High school is named. The recommendation was carried, and the flagpole exercises will take place sometime during the month of Feb-

The play given January 12, under the auspices of the association, was a great success, and, with the sale of take and candy, netted \$150. A paper sale is held at the school every friday and parents are requested to send papers and magazines to the school on Friday mornings.

A. W. Baldwin Speaks The regular monthly meeting of the Covington P.-T. A. was held at the school library on Tuesday, January

That we did our best, you and 1?
If we didn't we've a chance to do

who gave an interesting talk on "Some Standards in Our Schools."

He stressed the fact that the spiritual and moral development of the child was being neglected; that teacher and parent must work together and To Girls' High P.-T. A.

On Wednesday, January 23, the Girls' High School Parent-Teacher

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Mrs. Annie Pace Wooten, librarian,

th the Altchell and Washington street buildings is felt over a large area wherever they settle.

membership committee, and Miss Lily Reynolds, chairman of grounds com-

that all parents and interested friends might see the work of the school and some of its discomforts.

Recommended by the executive board, it was voted that the Girls High P.-T. A. join the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs:

Mrs. John Thompson, presiding, announced the lecture of Dr. O'Shea, professor of education, University of Wisconsin, on the evening of Friday, February 1, at Wesley Memorial church.

To Give Party.

The old-fashioned social and tacky party that was to be given by the Formwalt P.-T. A. has been postponed from January 24 until Thursday, January 31, 7:30 o'clock.

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Admission is 25 cents.

## Cabinet Officers of Peeples St. P.-T. A.



The efficient leaders of the Peeples street Parent-Teacher association, who are, left to right, Mrs. L. A. Hollingsworth, treasurer; Mrs. G. P. Dance, second vice president; Mrs. R. M. Brandon, president; Mrs. C. C. Berry, first vice president; and Mrs. G. C. Congdon, P.-T. A. Committee Aids | Georgia Will Have recording secretary.

## Hold Conference of P.-T. A. Presidents

Mrs. Winifred Carberry, field secretary of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations, will be in Atlanta on Monday, January 28. Mrs. Carberry has been Mrs. H. C. McCutcheon, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Presidents of

another country.

Mrs. Z. V. Peterson spoke briefly of the work being done by the state P.-T. A. At the close of her remarks a motion was made and unanimously carried that Peeples street P.-T. A. should become a member of the state organization.

At the close of the program refershments were served by Mrs. A. D. C. Smith and her committee, and the members enjoyed a brief social hour.

Miss Annie P. Wooten, chairman of grounds committee, reported dogments wood trees planted and grounds in shape for other planting.

Mrs. J. E. Philips reported building and grounds cleaned during "clean-up week" by school children and the cooperation of city in removing trash from school grounds.

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each parent in a little apron and in the pocket of the apron was the fol-This neat little apron was sent to you And this is what we want you to do: The little pocket you plainly see For a special purpose is meant to be

Valentine party.

Mrs. R. A. Norris, eighth grade chairman, reported \$47.26 from sale of stamps and other sales yet to be leard from.

And see that the measure does not pinch;
For each small inch you measure round, asure your waist-line, inch by

T. W. Oliver, of Eastman, made the

After the program the audience was

After the program the admence was conducted to the spacious domestic science room, where they were served hot coffee and sandwiches.

Mrs. O'Callighan, chairman of the thrift committee, has had some special thrift programs in chapel, has interested the banks in the city to offer prizes for thrift posters, and the

library committee.

H. W. Bell.

Mrs. E. Brietenbucher was appoint

teachers, honored the association with two piano selections. Mrs. Cloud's room won the attendance prize for

the month, having sixteen mothers

Grant Park P.-T. A.

opportunity to have their children examined. There will be a prom-inent physician and competent nurse in charge, and their services are en-

Psychology Group Will Meet Sunday.

The Atlanta Psychological society, Mrs. Rôse Mae Ashby, president, will meet Sunday afternoon at 3:30

Because of the important will meet Sunday atternoon at 5.30 o'clock in the mahogany room of the Andey hotel. The subject of the lecture will be "Individuality." Just what it is and how developed will be explained developed will be explained developed will be explained developed will be low to Realize Your Desires" the P.-T. A, of Grant Yark will not have its regular meeting on that day, the meeting will be postponed to the following Friday. February 8.

#### Field Secretary To Dr. O'Shea, Distinguished Educator, To Be Guest of P.-T. A. on Friday

Friday, February 1, marks a red- for them. letter day in parent-teacher work. Dr.

Honor Guest at Tea.

The regular meeting of the John B. Gordon school Parent-Teacher associaseven members in all." This motion was seconded and carried. Mrs. Bickerstaff, house and grounds committee, reported that some bids had been made to have some shrubbery planted, and that Mrs. Black, the principal, had already planted a number of dogwood, crabapple and crepe myrtle trees. tion will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 29, at 2:30 o'clock, in the auditorium. The meeting will be presided over

Speakers for the afternoon will be member of the Fulton County Medi-

A motion was made, seconded and carried to send a committee to city council urging that the necessary work be done on the playground. cal association. The program will be in charge of the sixth grade.



## Anyone wishing to join the new classes register at once. The teachers of the school are planning a party for the fourth and fifth and sixth grades on Valentine day, also a George Washington entertainment on February 22. Miss Hazelle Powers, one of the teachers, honored the association with Freed from Gray Hair

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#### Mrs. Clifford Walker Named National P.-T. A. Chairman

Announcement is made of the ap. | Georgia, that it will really only be pointment by the national president necessary for Mrs. Walker to send of P.-T. A., Mrs. A. H. Reeve, of out the information she already has

of P.-T. A., Mrs. A. H. Reeve, of Mrs. Clifford Walker as national chairman of Mothers' Study circles (Pre-school Age).

In a recent letter to the state presimus, Reeve writes: "Heartiest congratulations on Georgia's forward progress. I am delighted that you are so soon reaping from the seed you have sown. You are doing such wonderful work on the pre-school child in program.

#### League of Women Voters Will Meet in Evecutive Session

P.-T. Course for South. Foreign Population.

A resolution was passed protesting against further entangling the board of education in politics, or any action for the removal of the superintendent of our public schools.

The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday, February 5, at 10:30 o'clock in the council chamber of the city hall.

The ledge removed that the national organization planned to put on the middle west and one in the east, one in the middle west and one in the far west, Dr. Stewart, director of the summer school of Georgia university, and Mrs. Jones, president of the Georgia branch per city hall.

the school at 2:30 o'clock Friday, February 1. A full attendance is was held Friday night at the assembly hall of the Ceutral building.

The regular meeting of the John B. Gordon School-P.T. A. will be held Tuesday afternoon, January 20, as minute talks on the variety of the School and Interest of held its regular January meeting in the school building.

P.-T. A. Indorses

Mayor's Proposal.

The P.-T. A. of Moreland school beld its regular January meeting in the school auditorium Friday afternoon, January 18. Waggonner on publications, and Mr. Lewis on literary societies. After these talks the head of each department and introduced the tachers of the school auditorium Friday afternoon, January 18. With Mrs. J. C. Mayor's Proposal.

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The citizenship committee of the P.-T. A. met by invitation for the January meeting at the home of Mrs. J. C. Melichamp, city chairman.

The citizenship committee of the June 23 to July 12 there will be put on at the state university a standard Parent-Teacher course for the south, the same course that has been south, the same course that has been given at Columbia university the past two summers, under the same direction—that of Mrs. Arthur C. Wat-

The subject now nearest the heart of the committee is the means and ways to help the foreign population in Atlanta, especially the mothers. The fathers become Americanized by business contact, the children through the public schools, and any help in reaching the mothers would be appreciated by the citizenskip committee. kins, formerly an instructor at Co-lumbia college and for the past seven years in charge of the office of the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations at Washciated by the citizenship committee

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#### Club Women Begin To Think In Terms of San Francisco

With the publication by the Georgia Federation's official organ last Sunday of the skeleton program of the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in San Francisco June 3-13, inclusive, that all-important event in the program of organized womanhood looms no longer as something nebulous and distant, but as an actuality that will upon us betore we know it.

The detail of this great conference, or collection of conferences, cannot yet be stated, or in many important items, even prophesied. The action of congress, or its failure to act, on matters concerning which the federation has strongly expressed itself, and with other national organizations of women, is working hard, through a common central legislative committee, to influence congress, will, to considerable extent, affect the San Francisco program and may, indeed, give the pitch for the convention's beyond. for the convention's keynote.

Among the federation's outstanding interests in national legislation now pending are bills proposing an amendment to the constitution, which would permit child labor legislation, which would make education a federal department by itself with its own cabinet member, which would establish uniform marriage and divorce laws for all states. These bills the federation is supporting, as well as that activity in congress which favors American participation in the world court of justice. The proposed constitutional amendment giving men and women equal rights before the law, the federation is fighting just as zealously.

Whatever the biennial program becomes in its final state, it is being made up by some of the ablest women in the country, and will present the best speakers and recognized experts in every line of federation activity, these speakers and experts gladly extending their cooperation to the federation on account of what this body represents and its carry-

lag power to the women of the whole nation.

Georgia's delegation to the last blennial, held at Chatauqua, N. Y. was the largest this state has ever sent to a national convention. There was specific local reason for it then, in that a Georgia city—Atlanta—sought the national council meeting for 1923, which it got, and a Georgia woman, Mrs. J. E. Hays, of Montezuma, was a candidate for mal office, to which she was elected. The former reason does not exist this year, and Mrs. Hays, although again a candidate, has no

The large number of Georgia delegates at the last biennial were able, however, to bring home a message multiplied by the number who bore it, which must have extended all over the state—an interest in convention attendance, an appreciation of attendance value—and this effect, enhanced a hundredfold by the national council meeting in Georgia last spring, will surely send as large, if not a larger delegation

The feeling of contact thus established between the state women and the national body is obliged to show in Georgia a more general development of national viewpoint, a realization of the Georgia woman's Georgia. oneness of purpose with the organized women, not Just of Georgia, but of New England and the far west. They learned from these other women of new things and new methods, and at the same time they were given good reason for pride, in that Georgia had deeds and Sponsors Fine Program. to offer which these women of other sections were just as

eager to hear about and profit by.

Attendance on a biennial, in other words, is profitable to the delegate's club for what she brings back to it, but more profitable to the woman herself. It is an education and an adventure. The convention city for 1924 is far away, but to Georgia women, as to women of all the states east of the Mississippi, there will be added incentive to attendance in the special advantage of seeing the great west in the incidental tours arranged by the railroads for the women of the convention. LOUISE DOOLY.

#### Eighth District President Appoints Department Chairmen

ship, Mrs. Charles M. Sanders, Monroe, Ga.; division of Americanization
and community service, Mrs. Phil
Davis, Lexington, Ga.; division of
moving pictures, Mrs. W. D. Tutt,
Elberton, Ga.; division of civics, Mrs.
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#### Coconnut Oil Makes A Splendid Shampoo

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This

Many soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much free alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this cannot possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. Two or three teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The bair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy, wavy, and easy to manage.

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#### Mrs. Rucker Talks Cf Club Institute At State University

The club institute to be held under auspices of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs by approval of Mrs. Brantley will hold its second term in the summer school of the University of Georgia during the first week in of treorgia during the first week in July. The session held last year on the campus was spoken of so highly that this year's term will be carried along the same lines. Intensive clubitiess will be studied such as club methods, club ethics, etc. Mrs S. V. Sanford as chairman of program is planning the most anyward schell. from the clubs in the general

federation. Prominent women will be speakers of the occasion. The University of Georgia has just had completed a magnificent building, memorial hall, where social gather-ings can be held, and the beautiful oof garden makes an ideal meeting lace for recreation

Alphonso Smith will be the Fourth of July speaker at the university
when there will be an elaborate pagwhen there will be an elaborate pag-cant staged with a program worked out in connection with the Ameri-can Legion. That week will also be called English Week. The United States army has detailed Major Burch to be an instructor in the summer school. With 200 horses he will hold a riding school for all who attend and care to take lessons.

The University Summer School has an enrollment of about 2,000 and is the largest in the south. It will mean nuch to the club women of our state not only to enter the club institute and become a unit of the school but to the means of attracting many of the young women who are see the importance of club work

in the community.

Mrs. Lamar Cobb Rucker, Chairman Club Institute, University of

The play and cantata given under the auspices of the Winder Woman's club and city fire department last Thursday night was a success and pleased a large audience. The play. "The First Days of School," was very The First Days of School," was very funny and produced quite a bit of hilarity, the characters being staid and dignified citizens of Winder.

The cast was as follows: Miss Melvina Mullins, country school ma'am, Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck; Henry Hawkins, a backward school boy, Henry Hill; Mrs. Hawkins, Henry's ma, Mrs. Will Perrin; Milly Simpson, one of the twins, Miss Dorothy Boyd; Tilly Simpson, the other twin, Mrs. T. B Strange; Mrs. Simpson, their ma, Mrs. A. T. Harrison; Caleb Boggs, a hustling student, Emory Beddingfield; Jason Boggs, his bashful brother, June Jackson; Mrs. Potter, a cautions Mrs. Lena Felker Lew's, of Monyoe, president of the eighth district
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due, in a large measure, to her wonderful enthusiasm.

#### Willacoochee Woman's Club Starts Campaign.

Opening of a thrift campaign for the school children of Willacoochee a "Be Kind to Animae" ampaign and a Georgia Products dinner for the entire community were the out standing developments at the regular meeting of the Woman's club Friday.

January 18,
The club met with Mrs Shelihouse,
and she was assisted in intertaining
by Mrs. Oberry,
Dan Wall, cashier of the Merchan's' Comer Woman's club, president, Mrs. G. W Gholstin, Comer, Ga. and Farmers' bank, explained has the children's savings accounts would be handled. Professor 4 J. W. Kirowas present and made a cik in which

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#### First Vice President



Mrs. A. H. Brenner, of Augusta, first vice president of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, who presented an invitation from Augusta to hold the state convention in that city this year. Mrs. Brenner But when it comes to progress. withdrew her invitation in favor of Atlanta, and stated that Augusta old Warren's never late would extend the invitation for 1925. Mrs. Brenner is one of the most prominent club women in the state, and she is well versed in state and national club matters. The invitation of the Atlanta Federation of Women's Clubs, extended by the president, Mrs. T. T. Stevens; was accepted Thursday at the executive board meeting of the state federation, and the convention will be held in Atlanta, with Mrs. Stevens as state chairman of time and place.

#### Atlanta Federation Will Entertain State Convention

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Atlanta Federation of Women's isfaction in the anticipation of hold Clubs will be hostess to the 1924 convention of the Georgia Federation, ac-

ceptance of the invitation to the state federation from the city federation having been voted by the executive board of the state, which met in Atlanta Thursday.

Mrs. A. H. Brenner, first vice president, presented an invitation from Augusta to hold the convention in that city. In view of Atlanta's wish to do honor to Mrs. Brantley at the formal of time and place, presented the invitation, and in a graceful speech related the fact that Atlanta was the girlhood home of the state president, Mrs. A. P. Brantley, of Blackshear, and that the Atlanta Federation, or hostess, would entertain the convention of elegates in honor of this dis-Mrs. A. H. Brenner, first vice pres

# G. F. W. C. Press and Publicity G.F.W.C. Press and Publicity Offers Prize for Club Story The press and publicity department of the General Federation of Women's Club offers a prize of \$50 for staff of the Bee, in Omaha: Mrs. Mason is a member of the Smithsonian Institution were authorized to prepare preliminary plans for a suitable fireproof building. At the annual meeting of the commission here December 11, it was annualed that \$10.000 had been privately subscribed to pay for these plans. "In the legislation enacted by congress providing a site for the National Gallery building, At the annual meeting of the commission here December 11, it was annualed that \$10.000 had been privately subscribed to pay for these plans. "In the legislation enacted by congress providing a site for the National Gallery building. At the annual meeting of the commission here December 11, it was annualed that \$10.000 had been privately subscribed to pay for these plans. "In the legislation enacted by congress providing a site for the National Gallery building. At the annual meeting of the commission here December 12, it was annual meeting of the Single that \$10.000 had been privately subscribed to pay for these plans. "In the legislation enacted by congress providing a site for the National Gallery building, the regents of the Smithsonian Institution were authorized to prepare preliminary plans for a national gallery building. At the annual meeting of the commission here December 12, it was annual meeting of the commission here December 13, it was annual meeting of the same privately subscribed to pay for these plans. "In the legislation enacted by congress providing a site for the National Gallery building, the regents of the Smithsonian Institution were authorized to prepare preliminary plans for a national gallery building.

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#### Mrs. Brenner's Timely Message The sirst meeting of the Norwood

Woman's club of the new year was entertained by Mrs. J. L. Johnson at the usual hours on Thursday afternoon, January 10. The president of business session after which a marming art and fine arts program arranged by Mrs. F. E. Massengale, chairman was carried out as follows:

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We are proud of Warren's officers,

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So, then let us join our efforts.
And, yes, push with all our vim.
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A greater coun'y win.

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A nationwide campaign, with its objective a National Gallery of Art, housed in an adequate building in Washington, D. C., has been launched by the American Federation of Arts with 350 chapters located in all parts of the country.

fice for club literature, a reference library in duly use, considerable machinery for mailing purposes, and many facilitie for advancing club wor's in whatever direction clubwomen call for help

# To Georgia Clubwomen

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#### Candidates Are Announced For Offices in Administration

Candidates announced for General Federation of Women's Clubs offices in the administration which will be inaugurated at the close of the biennial convention to be held in Los Angeles in June are as follows: For president, Mrs. John D. Sherman, of Colorado; Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida; Mrs. W. S. Jennings, of Florida; Mrs. Wallace Perham, of Montana; for vice presidents, Miss Florence Dibert, of Pennsylvania; Mrs. ence Dibert, of Pennsylvania; Mrs.

unopposed for re-election as recording secretary; Mrs. Florence Floore, of Texas, is unopposed for re-election as treasurer. The office of corresponding secretary is customarily filled according to the wishes of the successful candidate for president.

Each candidate for president has a

Candidates announced for General long record of service and accomplish

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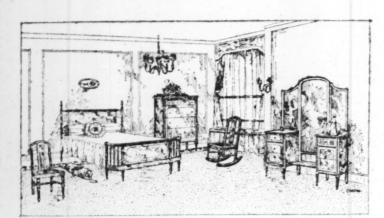
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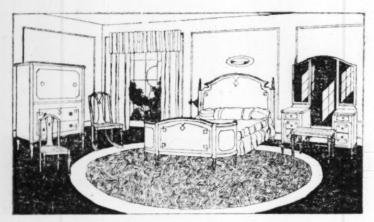
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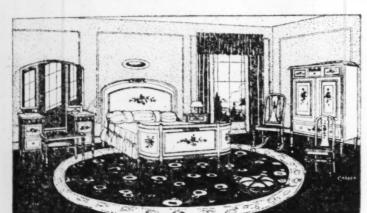
#### This \$363 Bedroom Suite . . \$265

-Nearly a hundred dollars saving here on this beautiful 6-piece suite, exactly as illustrated. And it's a value even at regular price! It is built of hardwood and walnut combination, with an artistic two-tone finish. The chifforette is large and spacious, and the vanity is an article of furniture that every woman wants, Each piece has fluted legs, Buy Monday.



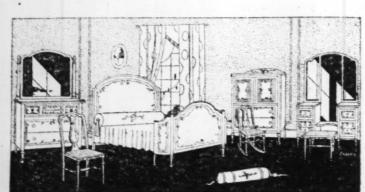
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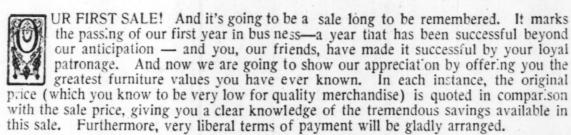
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#### This \$552 Bedroom Suite . . \$452

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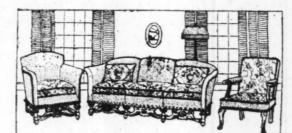
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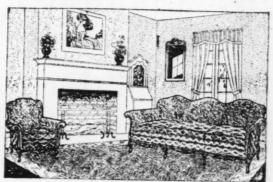
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This \$575 Suite . . \$450

-Frame is solid mahogany, antique finish, artistically designed and carved. Cover on backs and loose cushions is brocaded mohair over rose, and on arms, front and outsides is solid walnut mo handsome pieces as shown. Buy Monday.



This \$425 Suite . .

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This \$645 Suite

-Carved antique mahogany frame, with cover on the sola and big chair of solid color wool tapestry with loose cushion covers of imported figured silk tapestry; cover on arm chair is combination of taupe velour and rose-and-silver silk tapestry. Buy Monday.

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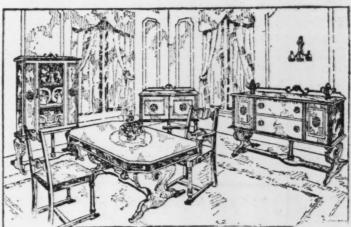
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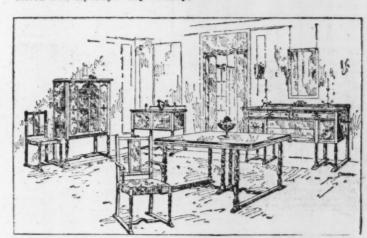
This \$241.50 Dining Suite, \$198

-This is indeed an extraordinary value-your own Judgment will tell you so immediately. Note the graceful curves of the cabriole construction. Sideboard is 66 inches, and extension table is 45x59 inches. Full 10-piece suite as illustrated in walnut finish, with chairs upholstered with tapestry. Buy Monday.



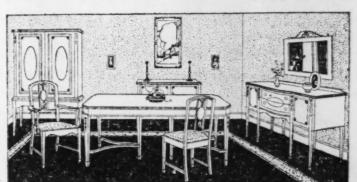
### This \$309 Dining Room Suite, \$255

-We offer this beautiful 10-piece Italian Renaissance dining room suite with our heartiest recommendation, for it is a suite of quality far above the average, and the design and finish is exceptionally good. It's built of hardwood with dul walnut combination, and the chairs are upholstered with tapestry. Buy Monday.



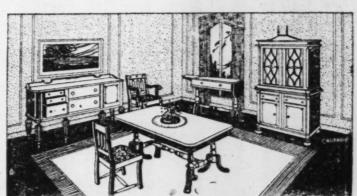
#### This \$370 Dining Room Suite, \$300

-This is one of the most attractive suites in our entire stock, done in two-tone walnut, dull finish, with ebony trim. Exactly as illustrated, consisting of ten pieces including a 66-inch sideboard and a 45x68-inch cut-corner extension table, and the chairs are upholstered with lovely figured tapestry. This is a suite that is both substantial and artistic.



#### This \$785 Dining Room Suite, \$645

-The beautiful simplicity of the Sheraton period is wonderfully exemplified in the lines of this suite illustrated above, and the delicate in-lay decorations are ferching indeed. Consists of ten pieces, including a 66-inch sideboard and a 44x60-inch extension table. Chairs are up-holstered with brocaded silk denim. This suite is of the very highest quality. Buy Monday.



#### This \$360 Dining Room Suite, \$760

-The ten-piece suite illustrated above adheres strictly to the ideals of Duncan Phyfe, our own American designer of Colonial days. You'll find great pleasure in studying the purely Colonial lines of this wonderful creation. Consists of ten pieces as shown in the illustration, all of large and generous proportions. Chairs are upholstered with genuine harrcloth. Buy Monday.



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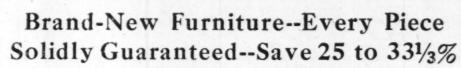
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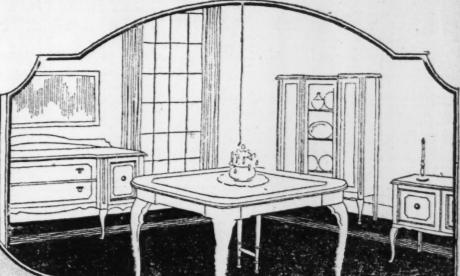
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY MORNING, JANUARY 27, 1924.

# Rich's tennant home funning Sale



—More than a sale—Rich's February Homefurnishing is an awaited public institution planned in the interest of Atlanta's beautiful homes. From Grand Rapids, Chicago, Jamestown, has come a great \$50,000 stock, all BRAND-NEW master-built furniture—every piece solidly guaranteed. Tomorrow is the first sale day.

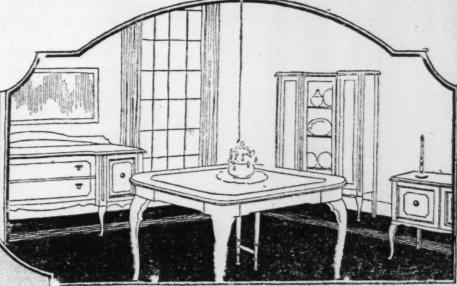


### Walnut Dining Suite

-Imagine ten pieces of two-toned walnut dining furniture for \$169.75! And when you examine the construction and finish you will wonder still more how it can be possible. Tudor period. Upholstered in figured tapestry. Suite consists of 48. 54-inch table, semi-closed china cabinet, console server, arm chair, five side chairs. 60-inch-buffet. Picture:

#### Davenport Table, \$12.95

-One of the outstanding features of Rich's great February Sale of Homefurnishings A 60-inch davenport table whose simplicity of line and beauty of finish will make it tie in with almost any surroundings. 30 inches high and 18 inches wide. Well made and nicely finished. Queen Anne or



#### Queen Anne Suite

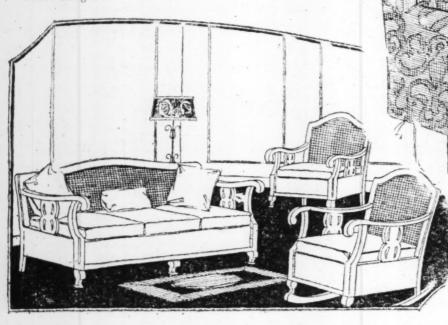
chairs. Exactly as pictured above.

Appreciate This Value!

—Such a good suite as one would expect of Rich's February Homefurnishing Sale. In line, in workmanship, in material, a suite of first quality. Walnut or mahogany. Two-tone figured veneer finish. All pieces full mahogany lined. Consists of china cabinet, server, table, buffet, six

#### Take Ten Months to Pay

-Buy now at these sale prices-same as you would for cash—and take ten months to pay—a little at a time WITH-OUT INTEREST CHARGES—on Rich's Exclusive Houses hold Club Flan



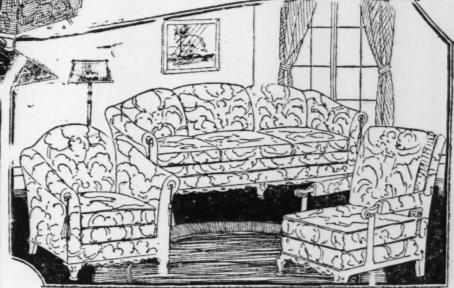
### Mahogany and Cane Suite

Full Marshall Spring Construction

the Future

-Buy this suite for beauty of line and comfortable proportions-one that will make-your living room truly inviting. Webb spring base. Blue, brown, taupe and rose figured velour coverings. Queen Anne base. Suite consists of davenport, rocker, and chair. Exactly as pictured above.

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## Mohair Living Suite

Mahogany Frame

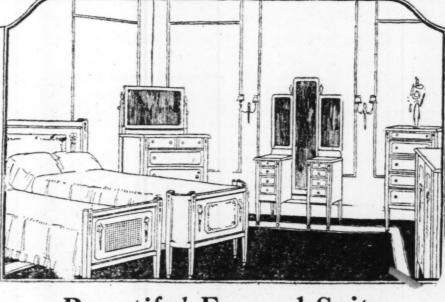
-The connoisseur of furniture will be the one who wonders most at the low price. In every detail this is a suite of highest quality. Three piecesdavenport, cogswell chair and club chair. Upholstered in best quality figured taupe and rose mohair. Hand-tied spring construction. Reversible seat cushion. Cogswell chair has down seat and back. Pictured above.

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-In every way this is a suite that usually sells for much more than the February sale price. Finished in warm shade of two-tone walnut striped in gold. Full dust proof cases—mahogany-lined drawers; 3-plv mirror backs. Consists of bed, chifforette and vanity. Exactly as pictured above.

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Overstuffed Living Suite, \$149.75

—Three-piece overstuffed suite covered in figured velours; 84-inch Webb spring base davenport, wing chair and club chair. Hand-tied spring back.

-Every rug guaranteed perfect! Look at these prices on room size Wiltons

\$150 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 ft., \$124.50

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\$85 Wilton Rugs, size 9x12 ft., \$69.50

and Axminsters—can you resist buying that much needed rug for the living

Blue, brown or taupe velours. Exactly as pictured above.

room or dining room when you can save so materially?

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#### Beautiful Enamel Suite

Vanity ......\$119.75 Twin Bed, each...\$55.00 Chifforobe ..... \$ 89.00 Dresser ...... \$69.00 Bow-Foot Bed ... \$ 57.50 Chest of Drawers . \$57.50

-Homefolks who recognize quality in furniture will be quick to appreciate this bedroom suite. Buy the suite complete or only the separate pieces that you need most. Colonial gray enamel striped in gold with a dainty pin stripe of black. Full dust-proof construction. Mahogany-lined drawers.

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-The dainty lines and beautiful finish of this bedroom suite make it particularly appropriate for the young woman's room or the guest room, Mahogany, ivory, walnut or gray and blue finish. Artistic carve i decoration. Exactly as pictured above-bow-end bed, chifforohe and vanity.

Take Ten Months to Pay Without Interest

cured from the county, which was en-

But finding during the second month of the operation of the curb

market that the record of sales showed \$75,000 worth of produce sold,

the committee could not give up work-

ing, and with the splendid co-opera-

tion of the newspapers, the success of the venture was broadcasted through

out the southern states and that stim-

ulated interest in other places for food markets.

Letters were received by the com-

mittee from various cities asking for

information regarding the way the market was promoted, a chain of curb markets were established in southern cities, patterned after the

Atlanta curb market; the most suc-

#### Municipal Progress Features Mass Meeting Monday Evening

The best thought of Atlanta on the Preston Arkwright, Georgia Railway

the discussions. Three critics have been appointed to pass upon the ideas make five-minute talks on what they formatio that are promulgated and choose the think s most needed in Atlanta.

After the critics have decided which of the three ideas are best the committee formed to launch the movement for a better Atlanta.

After the critics have decided which of the three ideas are best the committee sponsoring the mass meeting, which is headed by Mrs. J. P. Billups, the atlanta chairman of civics for the Atlanta chairman of civics for the Atlanta

C. F. Jackson will represent the federated trades council; J. R. Smith, the business interests; former Mayor James L. Key will represent the projection and political side; Clarence Bell will speak on sub-divisions from the standpoint of the planning board;

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Harry York, upon necessity of city or county nursery.

John R. Hornady, well-known author and former city commissioner of Birmingham, will give some impressions growing out of observations made in other cities. Rain Gibson reners in the same of the most interesting and enthusiastic meetings Atlanta has ever had. The general public of the cities. Rain Gibson reners in the cities. Rain Gibson reners in the cities. Rain Gibson reners in the cities and enthusiastic meetings Atlanta has ever had. The general public is invited both men and women in other cities. Bain Gibson, repre-senting the Shriners; Judge McClei-ian, the Elks; Herbert Porter, Civit terested in a Greater Atlanta to be ans; Robert S. Parker, Rotarians; present and hear the discussions.

#### MADAME MUNTHE WILL READ ON SATURDAY, FEB. 2

The beautiful comedy, "Kathleen Mayourneen," by William Florence, will be read to this city by Madame Lea Lessi Munthe, the gifted reader who has traveled over the country for years, Saturday afternoon, February 2, in the auditorium of the Atlanta Woman's cith.

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The department of applied education of the club wil sponsor the reading and the proceeds will go to Tallulab Falls school. Mrs. W. Alevander, chairman of the department states that Atlanta is especially fortunate in hedring Madame Munthe.

tunate in herring Madame Munthe, as she has been a source of great pleasure to all drama lovers having heard her in the various cities she has visited.

Madame Munthe comes from Savannah and will be the guest of Mrs.

Troup Howard while in this city.

The New York Telegraph in commenting on this gifted reader says:

"Like all true artists her methods are the simplest and while her net is ideal, are so perfectly employs it as to make her characterization actually real. She

he so perfectly employs it as to make her characterization actually real. She his beautiful in face and figure, tall and graceful and her sweet womanliness and true conception of the character, made it evident that she is a most worthy successor of such distinguished actresses as Lucille Wes and Clara Morris."

The Baltimore Sun says: "Madame Munthe entered into the affection of the audience from the first. She makes the characters she interprets live before you."

Mrs. Alexander urges those inter-

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PRE-SCHOOL AGE

e committee urges the attendance all club members at the delight. I rending of "Kathleen Mayour-years and finally brought it to fruitien." which wil' be given in the aution.

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#### MR. HASTINGS GIVES LECTURE

club Friday afternon, February 1, when Miss Charlotte Frazier, who has W. R. Hastings, of the H. G. Hasting company, gave to the flower tovers' division of the Atlanta Womdone much Americanization work, will address the members. All those interested in this phase of club work are cordially invited to hear Miss Frazier, who promises to be an interesting speaker, well versed in the different phases of Americani zation work in's club a most instructive lecture it the last regular meeting, when Preparation of the Soil and Pruning" was the subject of discussion.

The making of a good lawn was explained in detail and the reason why Special guests of Mrs. Evans for ome of ou, pruning was wrong. Each listener felt better informed

the tea following the meeting are Miss Frazier, Mrs. McDougal, Mrs. L. In these subjects an H. Dillard, Mrs. A'onzo itena dson, privilege of asking of Mrs. J. E. Andrews, charman of ing their garden in these subjects and profited by the privilege of askin; questions concernproblems-that ranged from the plague of ants in the line bushes—to why nitrate of oda prevented one of our members from receiving a blue ribbon from her Americanization for Georgia Parent Teacher association; Mrs. Maude Cobb Baker, teacher of Americanization at

Teacher association: Mrs. Maude Col.; Baker, teacher of Americanization of backer, teacher of Americanization of the opportunity school; Mrs. J. C. Mellicamp, chairman citizonship for Americanization of Adauta Parent-Teacher association. Mrs. R. M. Striplin, Mrs. Charles Goodman, Mrs. W. W. Alexander and Mrs. John R. Hornady.

Mrs. Evans desires to Iring attention of all members of the club, who proposed the postoffice building Wednesday morning, January 30, Judge Samuel Silver or more applicants for citizenship will be tested and required to take the sondier the of allegiance. At this time the atlantan to plant holly trees on their of allegiance. At this time the atlantan to plant holly trees on their of allegiance. At this time the atlantan to women's club, through it is president, Mrs. Sharp bad an appeal from the postoffice building Wednesday morning, January 30, Judge Samuel Silver or more applicants for citizenship will be tested and required to take the sondiering the greatest number of the outh of allegiance. At this time the atlantan to plant holly trees on their or more applicants for citizenship will be tested and required to take the sondiering the greatest number of the outh of allegiance. At this time the part of the conducting, the prize coine to the outh of allegiance and the conducting the prize coine to the outh of allegiance. At this time the part of the conducting the prize coine to the outh of allegiance and the outher specifications before Arril 29, 1023. Mrs. Harrolf's address is 165 Fast bound that the prize coine to the outh of allegiance and the provided to receive any orders from club, who possess the dead of the best method of romoting and determined to the post of the court received and the provided to the conducting the post of the court of the post of the court of the post of the court of the court of the post of the court of t

er coworkers sponsored the dance. Mrs. Wing, chairman of the drive ommittee, sunounces a meeting of the committee roxt Friday afternoon.

#### Municipal Market Marks Triumth Civics Division Chairman MRS. WALKER For Atlanta Woman's Club

The best thought of Atlanta on the subject of municipal progress will be subject of the s BY MRS. JOHN R. HORNADY. , curb market. This kept up until the

The treasurer of the department reported some very fine collections to h
applied on a scholarship at Tallulah
the restriction and its able representative than being given the credit of an appropriation to build a market. Falis school and read an interesting letter from Miss Davis, who is in charge of the school. She also reported several checks to be applied to the club banquet hall fund.

The meeting given the credit of an appropriation to build a market. To accomplish this, brought about promotion and the final achievement, which was made possible through constant effort and unselfish service, ment. First an appropriation was se-The meeting proved of especial interest to the members, and the entire committee arges the attendance directors, worked and fought for five movement, assisted by the board of joined by those opposing the bill and directors, worked and fought for five this caused the appropriation to be

mittee of women met in the home of Mrs. Irving Thomas, then president of the Atlanta Woman's club, and disussed the advisability of launching ON GOOD LAWNS this movement for a municipal mar-ket. Mrs. Thomas appointed Mrs. Sharp as chairman of the committee and with fear and trembling, this brave worker went out to accomplish something that had been tried repeat-edly but had never been accomplished. This was in 1910

This was in 1919. The first step taken by this com-mittee was to visit every civic organ-ization in the community, both of men and women and ask them to indorse the movement. Then the president of the club with this leader called upon the mayor and secured his support. Then Mrs. Sharp and Mrs. Thomas visited the markets of Knex-ville, Baltimore and Washington, making a study of the prices, methods and the agricultural conditions of different sections, and forming an idea of the best method of promoting

recently following the securing of an appropriation from the city amount ing to many thousand dollars, a gigantic market building is now being erected at the corner of Edgewood avenue and Butler street and on last Tuesday was dedicated to the public of Atlanta. The building will represent a total cost of \$350,000 when completed. Hemlock 6889 W.

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MRS. STEVENSON

PRESIDES AT

LITERATURE MEET

Thee lass in literature of the At-uta Woman's Club, Mrs. D. F. evenson, hearman, met Wednesday a the club house, Mrs. W. A. obertson led the invocation. The

"Frome" suggested hard, severe, cold: a strong, rugged man. Mrs. A. S. Crain gave a biography of Edith Wharton, and Mrs. L. D. Quinby gave a talk on "Restraint" in the presentation of tragedy: it being one of the leading characteristics of classical art. the best writers, she said, recognized the value of this quality in dealing with the emotional element. Discussion was lead by Mrs. tharles Phillips and Mrs. J. P. Bidups.

#### MRS. FISCH WILL SPONSOR CARD

accompanied by impressive ceremo

Mrs. William Fisch, chairman of the hospital division of the Atlanta Woman's club, announces a card par-try next Wednesday afternoon, Jan-uary 30, at 3 o'clock.

PARTY, JAN. 30

eve-minute lesson on tecanique was evoted to "Clue," and was in charge of Mrs. Calvin Stanford, who quoted This division of the club has done magnificent work during the past club season, and the party is to raise

of Mrs. Calvin Stanford, who quoted Sarry as saying, "You must give your reader information without letting him know that you are doing it." She referred to "Clues" as little sign-posts along the way, which will be remembered at the end of the story, though the writer merely mentions them casularly. The first story on the program "Ethan Frome," by Edith Wharton road by Mrs. Roger A. Wilson, is a fine example of the importance of Clue. The tracedy in this gripping long "Short Story" was most siriking ly brought out by Hrs. Wilson's trained rendition. Comment on the naming of characters was suggested by Miss Cora Brown, who brought out the fact that the best writers work hard for a fitting name, mentioning Henry James, who with Edith Wharton ranks high in selecting appropriate names; that Dickens changed the name five times before he decided on "Martin Chuzzlewit." All agreed "Ethan" meant New England, and "Frome" suggested hard, severe, cold: a strong, rugged man.

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The story selected to typify athos.
was "England to America," by Mararet Prescott Montague, which has
the reputation of being the best story the reputation of being the best story written during the war. This was read most touchingly by Mrs. T C. Tupper. Miss Elizabeth Gregg, of the Y. W. C. A., was introduced by Mres. C. V. Hohenstein, and gave a brief talk to the class.

Announcement of the preliminaries connected with the beginning of the serial story was made by Mrs. W. F. Melton, who is chairman of that phase of literature. The story, which will be named by Mrs. Melton, who writes the first installment, will be taken up for the second installment by Mrs. K. A. Wilson. the third installment by Mrs. A. S. Crain, and the last hapter by Mrs. Hamilton Dougless. Jermission will be asked of the pr sident and executive board to have these chapters as they appear, read before the club. This will prove an innovation for the literature clas.

Mrs. Billups, chairman of the civies division, announced an open forum discussion "Of What Atlanta Needs," on Monday evening.

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Mrs. J. A. Carlisle. chairman of ne home economics department of he Atlanta Woman's club, announces stonday, January 28, as registration may for the new classes in millinery, terior decoration, basketry, costume lesigning and dressmaking. Mrs. T. Delph, chairman of the vocational assess and a committee of ladies will at at the clubbouse from 10 o'clock in the fetermon to receive registrations.

The classes proper will begin Febuary 4, with Mrs. Mae Bailey in marge of the millinery and Miss Mary Mive Whitehead in charge of interior decoration, basketry, costume deagring and dressmaking. Mrs. Railey has been the ins ractor in millinery at the Atlanta Woman's club for autite a long time, and numbers and numbers of women have learned the

MRS. J. A. CARLISLE art of making magnificent ANNOUNCES HER head has created for perself an envi-MONDAY PLANS able reputation for the many works of art she has been able to accom-

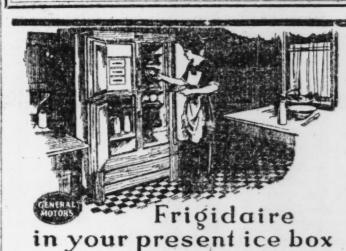


Atlanta curb market; the most successful being at Rome, Ga.; Athens, Ga., and Fitzgerald and Augusta, Ga., and Greenville and Greenwood, S. C. The most distant one sponsored is in Muncie, Ind.

Agricultural college professors were frequently asked by the committee to speak to the farmers on the subject of raising new varieties of fruits and vegetables, which Georgia had never attempted, so through this means the farmers of this district were shown how to raise such delicacies as Iceberg lettuce, celery, Brussley and France of the committee of the city planning board, is co-chairman on arrangements.

minger in this reading will be delight ed to know that the entire member ship of the club will have this pleas The beauty and pathos of this lovely story holds the attention of the listener throughout, and with the music accompaniment makes an hour

The auditorium insurance committee will entertain at a bridge and Mah Jongg party Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at 2:30 in the banquet hall. Very handsome prizes will be avergied



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81x99, \$2.04; 90x99, each.  Real Flemish Damask Table Cloths, 2x2 yds., \$4.58;  2x2½ yds., \$6.00; 2x3 yds., each.	\$7.50
All-Pure Linen Towers, \$1.25 value, 13c; \$1.50 value, \$1.00,	\$1 19
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Pure Linen Damask Napkins\$3.50, \$3.90, \$4.50, \$5.90, \$6.90, \$8.90,	
Fine Hemstitched Napkins, Round Thread Linen,	\$4.25
Heavy Ecru Linen Crash Lunch Sets, 13 Pieces, were \$9.00, at set	\$5.80
30x30-inch Round Thread Linen Bridge Covers, \$2.25 va'ue, each	\$1.19
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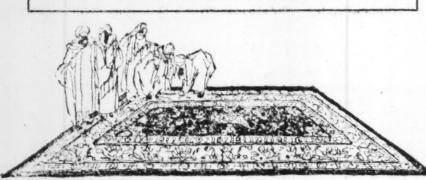
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\$37.50 Beluchestan Rug, size 3x5½ ft\$23.50
\$52.50 Anatalian Rug, size $3x5\frac{1}{2}$ ft\$31.50
\$72.50 Lillihan Rugs, size 3x5 ft\$49.50
\$85.00 Iran Rugs, size $3\frac{1}{2}$ x $6\frac{1}{2}$ ft\$55.00
\$225 Chinese Rugs, size 6x 9 ft\$145
\$275 Chinese Rugs, size 8x10 ft\$225
\$345 Chinese Rugs, size 9x12 ft\$225
\$350 Chinese Rugs, size 9x12 ft\$245
\$295 Persian Rugs, size 8x10 ft\$220
\$450 Persian Rugs, size 9x12 ft\$295

Buy on Rich's Household Club Pian Pay a little at a time without Interest.

-Rich's, Third Floor.

M. RICH & BROS. C TVI. IVI DIVO. C. Monday evening.

Among the visitors were Mrs. Carl Rhodes and Miss Juliette Rhodes. The class adjourned to meet again February Company of the class adjourned to meet again February Company of

#### and of Flowers Calls Atlanta Society Folk

Flordia-the land of tropical flora, of sapphire skies and balmy sunshine, of sparkling waters and perfume-laden air-is luring Atlanta society folk, who are daily crowding each southbound train. Others in automobiles take the Dixle highway and toth the northern tourists, becoming a part of the motor cavalcade on this widely-traversed high-

Returning, they hear the insignia of the Florida tourist-sunbrowned skin and sparkling mein, and on their cars are seen the inevitable gray moss and palm branches. Flor-Ida is the mecca of all upon whom fortune smiles and makes possible the evasion of colder climes.

To Jacksonville they are going-to Miami, the Magic City; Palm Beach and Key West; to historic St. Augustine, picturesque Daytona; Orlando, the city of lakes; DeLand, the classic city, and many other delightful and enchanting points.

Others to Leave. Among those who will leave during the coming week are Mr. and Mrs. Conkey Whitehead, and their sister, Miss Mamie Gatins. These prominent

Miss Mamie Gatins. These prominent
Atlantans will motor down and plan
to tour the entire state.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz, Miss
Elizabeth Owens, William Owens,
Amelia Henry, Jr., and William
Heinz will leave during the week, also
by motor, and will spend several
weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Heinz and Miss
Owens will visit Cuba before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. King will Mr. and Mrs. George E. Mag with leave Tuesday by automobile for Miami, where they have a charming home. They will have as their guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. New, of Bal-timore, who have been visiting in At-

Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. New, of Baltlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Watson, Jr., of New York, will leave Friday in a private car for Palm Beach and other important Florida points, and will visit Cuba before returning to Atlanta.

Howards Are Off.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Howard. Miss Louise Howard and Miss Elizabeth and William Howard, Jr., will depart during the week for a visit to Miami and other points of interest.

Mrs. Sterling Elder and Miss Margaret Elder will leave this week for Miami, as will Mr. and Mrs. William A. Speer, Mrs. Joseph N. Moody and Mrs. George M. Brown and Mrs. Ed L. Wight.

Already sojourning in this alluring laad are Mr. and Mrs. Kirk Smith, Miss Frances Brown, Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Henley, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Gooledse, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cantrell, Mrs. A. W. Robinson, Mrs. A. D. Adair and children, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Mrs. W. F. Manry, Jr., Mrs. W. S. Duncan, Miss Erin Hayes and Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Davis.

#### Club Announces Valentine Dance.

The Atlanta Athletic club announces a Valentine dinner-dance to be given Thursday evening, February 14, at its country club at East Lake.

The affair will be a fancy dress event and guests will wear a variety of unique costumes. Carl La Fell and his orchestra will furnish music for the assuing.

for the evening.

The Athletic club also announces an annual George Washington dinnerparty to be given at the East Lake club on February 22.

#### Col. and Mrs. Jarvis Honor Miss Rappe.

Colonel and Mrs. Melville S. Jarvia entertained at a beautiful buffet supper in compliment to their niece, Miss Mary Virginia Rappe, of Clarkspurg. W. Virginia Pape, of Clarkspurg. W. Virginia the paper of the pap Fort McPherson.

Lieutenant W. L. Isaaes, Lieutenant P. E. Hunt, Lieutenant A. C. Morgan, Lieutenant C. E. Smith, James Re-gan, Jr., and R. F. Rayfield. Wolfe, James Cantey, Terrell Wesley, Bob Logan, Paul Tilson, Clarence Sullivan, Hartman Jones.

Dinner-Dance

Event at Club.

Many interesting visitors were ceu-

Gives Dance. Miss Ruth Miller entertained at an

Miss Ruth Miller entertained at an informal supper dance Saturday evening at her home on Lombardy Way.

Miss Miller was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. E. H. Miller, and Miss Adeline Winton.

A color scheme of orange and white was carried through the rooms where the guests assembled. White narcissus and orange calendulas were effectively arranged in a silver basket and was the center piece of a lace covered table.

Many interesting visitors were central figures at a number of congenial parties entertained at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving club Saturday evening.

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Mr. and Mrs. William J. Snow, of Washington, D. C. Covers were In the second period the artists are

Miss Winston were a becoming model of black velvet trimmed in rhinestones.

Guesta were Misses Adeline Winston, Noelle Money, Hortense Adams, Robert Harbour, Mary Mosley and Harriett Oliver, Buddie Holland, Lansing Thomas, Henry Bookout, Frank Boston, Joe Holliday, Max Williams, Walter Van Brocklin, Carter Cook, Dudley Cook, Reggie O. Dwyer, Williams, Walter Van Brocklin, Carter Cook, Dudley Cook, Reggie O. Dwyer, Williams, Frank Inman, Mr. and Mrs. And Mrs. And Mrs. Frank Inman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Frank Corrigan, Tom Corrigan, Charles Corrigan, Victor Corrigan, John Ware, Albert Whittle, Homer Prater, Walpole Otis, John Glewinner, William Craver, Caspar Johnson, Joe Henry Singer, Dick Reynolds and Dun Sutter.

Golf Delegates

Are Entertained.

Delegates to the Southern Inter-Collegiate Golf association convention Collegiate Collegates Collegates Collegates Collegate Colleg

# Beautiful Brides of January



Left, Mrs. Hobart Dwight Carson, formerly Mis s Emily Davis, whose marriage was a prominent of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, on West Peachtree street. Right, Mrs. James Whewell Speas, whose of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Davis, on West Peachtree street. Right, Mrs. James Whewell Speas, whose staturday evening, January 19, at All Saints' church and assembled a notable group of Atlanta society. Mrs. Speas was formerly. Miss Hennetta.

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Warner's Seven Aces rendered a Saturday evening, January 19, at All Saints' church and assembled a notable group of Atlanta society. Mrs. Speas was formerly Miss Henrietta Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bagley. Photo of Mrs. Speas by McCrary and company.

Mrs. Philip C. McDuffie entertained Saturday afternoon at her home on
Chatokee road at a heart-dice party in
hoper of her young daughter, Betty
McDuffie.

After the game tea was served in
the dining room. In the center of the
lace-covered cable was a large silver
basket filled with pink roses. Silver
candlesticks holding pink candles were
lace-covered at each end of the table.

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#### Many Feature Social Events For This Week

A brilliant marriage of the week will be that of Miss Sarah Cobb Orme and William Elliott Huger, which will take place Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at the Ponce de Leon Avenue Baptist church.

The conclave of the Alpha Tau Omega will be featured by many interesting social affairs, the dance at the Druid Hills Golf club Friday evening, February 2.

The Fine Arts club will present Miss Eleanor Shaw and Fred Sheffield Child in recital at the Pledmont Driving club Monday afternoon. After the program an informal reception will be held.

Assisting the officers of the association in receiving will be the hostesses who have entertained the club at their homes during the past two years and include Mrs. Howard Candler, Mrs. Preston Arkwright, Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. Charles Conklin, Mrs. Henry Heinz, Mrs. Frank S. Ellis, Mrs. Frank Mason, Mrs. Cator Woolford, Mrs. John M. Slaton and Miss May Haverty. Miss Ruth Mayson and Miss Mar-

garet White, brides-elect of the week, are to be feted at a series of parties, and other social affairs are planned in compliment to the charming visitors who are in Atlanta at present.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Watson Will Be Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. John Jay Watson, Jr., of New York, will arrive in Atlanta this afternoon to visit Mr. and Mrs. John D. Little, at their home on Peachtree street, and will be entertained at a series of elegant social affairs during their stay in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. Watson are prominent in New York society and Mr. Watson is a leading figure in the financial

Mrs. Little's luncheon on Tuesday will honor Mrs. Watson, and will be given at the home of the hostess. Covers will be laid for 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Conkey Whitehead's dinner Tuesday evening will honor these distinguished visitors, and they will entertain at their new home on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Watson will be the central figure at a luncheon at which Mrs. Charles Conklin will be hostess at her home on Peachtree road Wednesday at 1:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Robinson's dinner Wednesday evening will be given at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue and will compliment Mr. and Mrs. Watson.

Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant will give a dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Watson at "Craigellachie," their home on Pace's Ferry road. Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Conkey White-

Mr. and Mrs. Little and Mr. and Mrs. Watson will leave Friday in their private car for Palm Beach and Cuba.

#### Mrs. Head Is Honor Guest.

Mrs. James D. Robinson entertained at a luncheon Saturday at her home on Ponce de Leon in compliment to her daughter, Mrs. Arthur George Head, whose marriage was an event of the past week.

The house was beautifully decorated with vases and baskets holding pink roses and white narcissi.

roses and white narcissi.

Mrs. Robinson was gowned in gray crepe de chine.

Mrs. Head wore a becoming spring model three-piece suit of green and a green hat, her traveling costume.

lors. Miss Jennie Robinson wore a love-

gray georgette embroidered in Mrs. Gordon Kiser was gowned in black satin. Mr. and Mrs. Head left after the luncheon for their wedding joruney in Florida, and will also visit New Orleans. They will be at home in Oklahoma City, Okla., after February 15, where Mr. Head is prominent in the insurance and social world.

#### Miss Overshiner To Wed Mr. Patterson.

Of interest to a large circle of friends is the announcement made Saturday by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur V. Overshiner of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Louise Overshiner, to Asa Jewell Patterson, the marriage to be a social event of the early spring.

Miss Overshiner, bride-elect, is a

Miss Overshiner, bride-elect, is a popular member of the younger set, a beautiful and talented young girl. She was until recently a student at Girls High school, and is a member of the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Miss Overshiner is a native of Chicago, but has spent the greater part of her life in Atlanta, having come to this city some years ago with her parents from that city. Her father is southern representative of the

#### Endorsement Is Asked

"The Colonel William Few chapter,
D. A. R., of Eastman, asks your endorsement of its distinguished member.
Mrs. A. L. Wilkins, for the office of state second vice regent of Georgia.

"Mrs. Wilkins was organizing regent of our chapter and its leader for four years. She is now honorary regent."

She was state editor and state librarian and is at present our most efficient state recording secretary.

"We feel that her long, faithful and untiring service for the organization merits this honor and we ask your support of her.

"MRS. W. B. DANIEL, "Regent."

"The state work of Mrs. Wilkins has been conspicuous. She served for one year as state chairman of Children and Sons of the Republic, for five years as state chairman of resolutions.

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Detroit, Michigan.—"My troubles were severe pains in my back and terrible bearing-



little booklet was left at my door, and I read what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for women and decided to try it. After the first week I could go to sleep every night and I stopped having that nervous feeling and got a better appetite. The doctor had always said that an operation was the only thing hat would help me, but I never had any faith in an operation. Since the Vegetable Compound has started lelping me I do not suffer the severe pains, feel stronger, and am able to

Conference Plans.

Plans for the D. A. R. conference to be held in Savannah March 11, 12 The Savannah chapter has decided give a luncheon on March 12 to

the delegates and a reception on the evening of March 13, the places to be decided later. Although the Savannah chapter will hostess to the conference, commit-Thomasville, who was present at the meeting, made an interesting talk on the work of the D. A. R. chapter of her home town.

TO WOMEN

Tells of Mrs. Vogel's Terrible Suffering and how she was Restored to Health by Lydia E.Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

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The chapter feels an especial pride in the candidate for state historion, Mrs. J. N. Talley, whose unselfish and efficient services have won her the confidence of every member of the chapter. In recognition of her ability she has been three times elected chapter regent. For the past two years as state corresponding secretary

The chapter unanimously endorsed Mrs. Omar Elder and Quar Elder, Jr., have returned from Miami, state regent and Mrs. Paul B. Trammell, of Dalton, for first vice regent. New year greetings to the D. A. R. chapters from the president-general of the national society were read by Miss Mildred Lewis. Mrs. J. T. Dixon, of

The January meeting of Sergeant Newton chapter was held at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Upshaw, regent. Mrs. J. B. Robinson was elected, delegate to the state conference, which convenes in Savannah in March.

lad to tell my friends that it helps there other medicines have failed.

—Mrs. Gus Vogel, 6608 Pelouze St., Detroit, Michigan.

A record of fifty years service must convince women of the merit of Lydia?

—Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Crawford, a daughter of General Bending.

Officers Endorsed.

At the January meeting of Mary Hammond Washington chapter, D. A. R., the following were endorsed for state officers: State regent, Mrs. J. E. Englehart, on Piedmont avenue. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Edwin Helbig.

Mrs. Paul Trammell; second state vice regent, Mrs. A. L. Wilkins:

#### SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. C. W. Pope and Mrs. F. M. Peterson are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Pope in Orlando, Fla.

chapter. In recognition of her ability she has been three times elected the past two years as state corresponding secretary, she has been capable, zealous and untiring and we are assured that she would be an acquisition to any office to which she might aspire. We bespeak for her the hearty support of each chapter of the state.

MRS. JAMES STUART SHARP. Secretary Mary Hammond Washington Chapter.

Etowah chapter, D. A. R., beld its first meeting of the new year Tuesday, Jannary 16, at the home of Mrs. W. C. Dodgen, with the regent, Mrs. Collision. Hammond washington to send donations to the South Georgia Normal at Valdosta, to Mean Daniel, Mrs. Hammond Carden and to the state fund for marking historical spots. A report of the work of the committee on highway improvement was made by Miss Roslyn Lumpkin, chairman of the committee.

Dr. and Mrs. Omar Elder and Donar Lumpkin, chairman of the committee.

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Mrs. Frank Harrold, president-gen eral United Daughters of the Confederacy, is in the city. She has returned from an official visit in Virginia. ed from an official visit in Virginia. While in Lynchburg, Va., Mrs. Harrold was the guest of Mrs. James Scott, president of Virginia division U. D. C. At Lexington, Va., Mrs. Harrold was guest of honor at a luncheon given to 300 people celebrating Lee-Jackson day. At Richmond, Va., every woman's organization in Va., every woman's organization in the city entertained jointly at a large reception in honor of Mrs. Harrold. She will attend the state executive board meeting in Macon on January 29. While in the city, she is the guest of Governor and Mrs. Clifford

Joseph F. Gatins, Jr., has gone to Asheville to spend several weeks. He will return to Atlanta before sailing in April for Europe.

Captain T. G. Woodland has re-ported for duty with the Medical Corps at the hospital at Fort McPher-son, and with Mrs. Woodland will make a charming addition to the army

Captain Bird Little returned Friday afternoon from a ten-day's hunt-ing trip through different parts of Florida.

Lieutenant O. C. Mood returned on Thursday from a month's leave. Mrs. J. Frank Mender leaves Wedesday for New York, where she will

visit her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Fletcher. Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Baldwin announce the birth of a son January 7, who has been given the name of Vernon Thomas, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Harrell announce the birth of a son Tuesday, Japuary 22.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Hinman leave the latter part of the week for Montreal, Carada, where they will spend a week, and will stop in New York and Philadelphia en route from Canada to Atlanta.

# Of League of Women Voters oils in the Bush-Brown exhibition at h

turned from a visit to Jacksonville,

Lakeland and Tampa, Fla. Miss Pearl Hardy has returned from

a two weeks' visit to New York. Friday, February 1, at 10:30 o'clock, Miss Lillian LeConte will return in the assembly hall of Carnegie Monday from Waycross after spending several weeks with Miss Mildred

Mrs. Abe Greenberg, her mother, Mrs. Reichert, and her sister, Helen, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. Cohen and Mr. and Mrs. H. Lupion, after spending the winter months in Tallahassee, Fla. Mrs. Reichert is the wife of the late Rabbi Reichert.

Miss Lulu Vollmer and her mother, Mrs. W. A. Vollmer, and her niece, Cecil Hill, left Friday for Albemarle, N. C., where they will visit Mrs. Vollmer's brother, C. A. Smith, Miss Vollmer will return to New York the latter part of this week.

Martha Haygood
Class Meets.

The Martha Haygood Memorial class of the Kirkwood M. E. church met at the home of Miss Lucile Hamby, Monday evening. January 21, for by, Monday evening, January 21, for tend. their monthly social and business

meeting.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Joe Mist, president; Miss Margaret Grant, first vice president; Arthur Bryant, second vice president; Levie Williams, terrority of the meeting of the president of the meeting of the president; Lewis Williams, treasurer; Miss Janet Wilson, recording secre-tary; Mrs. Eunelle Lunger, corretary; Mrs. Eunell sponding secretary.

Tri Mu Class Is Entertained.

Members of the Tri Mu Bible class Members of the Tri Mu Bible class of the North Avenue Presbyterian church were delightfully entertained at a supper on Friday evening. In addition to the splendid meal served by the Tri Mu wives, a rare musical festival was enjoyed by all present. This exceptional treat was given jointly by Mr. George Strand, pianist par excellence, of the Georgia Serenaders, and ten silver-throated singers from Clark university.

The Junior Haddassah club will have its next regular meeting on the 27th instant in the vestry of the A. A. at 3 o'clock.

A full attendance is urged as there is unch business of importance to be discussed.

The Woman's Missionary Union of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will have their Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ladies' parlor. This study is conducted by the control of the capitol Avenue Baptist church will have their Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ladies' parlor. This study is conducted by the A. The Woman's Missionary Union of the Capitol Avenue Baptist church will have their Bible study Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the ladies' parlor. This study is conducted by Mrs. I. B. Smith every fourth Mon-day in the month.

Committee Honors

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. Cates announce the birth of a daughter Saturday, January 26, at Wesley Memorial hospital, who has been given the name of Sara.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walker Ashurst, of 1016 Piedmont avenue, announce the birth of a daughter on Friday, January 25, who has been given the name of Sarah Jane.

Mrs. Harrold Blackwell and berstster, Miss Marie Knight, have residently and proposed and propos

To Close Monday.

the Atlanta Woman's club, is attracting unusual attention. The treatment Music Study Club of the sunlight reflections on the floor, as well as the figures, has caused favorable comment on Mrs. Bush-Brown's work by both casual visitors and Atlanta artists, according to Miss Virginia Wooley, secretary of the At-auspices the exhibition is being held.

Kentucky Club Holds Meeting.

Tuesday afternoon, with Mrs. W. B. Price-Smith, Mrs. Clarence L. Williamson and Mrs. Sam Mitchell as

To Give Silver Tea. The College Park Music Study club will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Hugh Couch on West Mercer avenue on Wednesday, January 20, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Miss Dorothy Hale Presents Pupils. Seventy-five former Kentuckians attended the meeting of the Kentucky mpils in recital Saturday afternoon club of Atlanta held in the banquet at Eggleston hall.



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*MEETINGS* 

The Shakespeare class will meet

There will be a meeting of the

Frank L. Stanton Baby Health Center Monday afternoon, January 28, at 2

All mothers are urged to bring their

babies to be weighed and examined by the baby specialist and nurses in

The Susanna Wesley class of Grant

The Susanna Wesley class of Grant Park Methodist church will hold their regular business and social meeting Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. R. Adams, 25 Kalb avenue. All members are urged to be present.

There will be a meeting of the Carolyn Cobb Community Workers Tuesday afternoon, January 29, at 4:30 o'clock, in the assembly room of the Carnegie library. Members are urged to attend. Anyone interested in the study of drama is invited to attend.

The Junior Haddassah club will

charge.

# Regenstein's Annual January

# CLEARANCE SALE

## WINTER APPAREL FOR MISSES AND WOMEN

A quick clearance, that must be quickly responded to - for the quantities and sizes are limited. But it is certainly a good chance to get wonderful values in smart, desirable garments to finish out the winter, as well as for early spring wear. Sale Monday morning.

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#### Annual Board Meeting

Grief reigns in Chapter A, Augusta, over the death of Mrs. Letia Raines Smythe, mother of Mrs. Leroy Hankinson, president of Chapter A, and

member of Chapter A, and the young-er generation received from her much information that she alone, through

Two games of basketball were played with Tallapoosa High school

second teams played and at night the first teams.

Those making the trip to Talla-

poose to take part in the games and the presentation of the play were Misses R. Louise Knudsen, Clara

beautifully served by the Tallapoosa

The play. "Arms and the Man."

The speaker for the afternoon, Rev. W. W. Brinsfield, a superannuated preacher, was unable to be present. The circle decided to use the Mis-

on Tuesday. During the afterno

Members of the executive board of the Georgia division. United Daughters of the Confederacy, will gather in Macon on Tuesday, January 29, for the annual mid-winter board meeting. Mrs. Walter Grace, president of the Georgia division, announces that the board will meet at the Hotel Dempsey at 11:30, and will later be entertained at luncheon in Mrs. Grace's home.

Matters of state-wide interest to come before the board include means by which interest may be increased in the Mildred Lewis Rutherford historian's fund. The work carried on by Miss Rutherford, of Athens, "Miss Milly" as she is called by Georgians, is to receive added support from the Georgia division, according to plans formulated at the state convention in Augusta in November. Increase of membership throughout the division will be discussed. Georgia led in increase of membership in 1923, and this was a large factor in electing Mrs.

Frank Harrold to the position of control authorities to designate Robart E. Lee as the subject of an essay to be written by all the school children of essay writing age.

Mrs. Maud Norton, president of the chapter, was a specially invited guest on the occasion of the unveiling of General Lee's head at Stone Mountain on Lee's birthday.

This chapter was represented by Mrs. Malone at the U. D. C. convention in Washington, and Miss Jesses of the most recent meeting of the chapter were Mrs. Maud Norton, Mrs. R. Williams and Mrs. Dan Tuggle, Mrs. W. D. Heaton is recording secretary. Mrs. Virginia L. Marks is press chairman.

Augusta Chapter.

Chapter A. Augusta, will give \$1. crease of membership in 1923, and this was a large factor in electing Mrs.

Frank Harrold to the position of president-general of the U. D. C.

Continuation of this fine record is urged by Mrs. Grace, who desires taking of Chapter A is the erection of

urged by Mrs. Grace, who desires membership committees appointed in all chapters. To further interest in membership, Georgia offers four membership trophies; one the Margaret Carter Hunt loving cup given to the chapter obtaining the largest number of new members: the second the Raines banner for chapter securing largest number of new members on per capita basis; third, the John A. Perdue cup for largest membership increase in chapters of Children of the Confederacy; and fourth, the Alice Baxter loving cup for the chapter befriging in largest number of new members between the ages of 18 and 25 years. The general U. D. C. offers a similar reward, known as the McKinney cup. It was won by Georgia

Stone mountain will come in for a large share of attention, the U. D. C. having been first in taking steps toward making the mountain a Confederate memorial. "Stone Mountain, Its Message and Its Memories," has been chosen as the subject of the state every contest, annually conducts the contest of Chapter A, and the youngstate essay contest, annually conduct ed by the U. D. C. among school chil-

ed by the U. D. C. among school children.

Completion of Georgia's pledge of \$1,000 to the Jefferson Davis monument at Fairview, Ky., will be sought, as also completion of the fund for the Georgia room in the confederate museum at Richmond, Va.

Two matters that receive special attention at all division meetings are the needs of the Soldiers' home for Confederate veterans, and the relief fund for needy Confederate women, known as the Mrs. Morman Randolph relief fund.

The Macon chapter, of which Mrs. Walter Grace was formerly president, will act as a reception committee, meeting board members on their arrival in Macon.

Every personal knowledge, could impart."

Bowdon College

Social News.

Dr. G. W. Camp donated to the library the book "Woodrow Wilson as President," by E. C. Brooks, with the tollowing remarks on the fly-leaf, "Dedicated January 17, 1924, Shringer's Banquet, G. W. Camp, B. S. N. and I. C." Another book, "History of the United States," by Beard & Beard, similarly dedicated, has been accived from Professor R. K. Pitts.

Five reference books to be used in connection with the American Chemical society's prize essay contest, have

rival in Macon.

Essay Contest.

Miss Beverly Wheatcroft, secretary of the Georgia Library association, has placed the services of the commission at the command of the United Daughters of the Confederacy in the conduct of the annual state essay contest among school boys and girls. Miss Wheatcroft states that by writing to the Georgia Library commission, state capitol, Atlanta, Ga., much information may be obtained absolutely free of all charge except for postage.

The subject of the essay contest

connection with the American Chemical society's prize essay contest, have been donated this week to the library. The set include "The Life of Pasteur," by Vallery-Radot; "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson; "The Riddle of the Rhine," by Victor Lefebure: "Discovery, the Spirit and Progress of American Medicine in the American Chemical society's prize essay contest, have been donated this week to the library. The set include "The Life of Pasteur," by Vallery-Radot; "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson; "The Riddle of the Rhine," by Victor Lefebure: "Discovery, the Spirit and Progress of American Medicine in the American Chemical society's prize essay contest, have been donated this week to the library. The set include "The Life of Pasteur," by Vallery-Radot; "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson; "The Future Independence and Progress of American Medicine in the American Chemical society's prize essay contest, have been donated this week to the library. By Calver Chemistry," by Vallery-Radot; "Creative Chemistry," by Edwin E. Slosson; "The Riddle of the Rhine," by Victor Lefebure: "Discovery, the Spirit and Progress of American Medicine in the American Chemical society's prize essay contest, have been donated this week to the library. By Edwin E. Slosson; "The Future Independence and Progress of American Scientists. The donation was made by the American Chemical society."

cept for postage.

The subject of the essay contest is "Stone Mountain, Its Message and Its Memories," and Mrs. A. M. Duggan, of Hawkinsville, is chairman for the Georgia division, U. D. C., which has conducted this contest annually for a number of years. It is open to all school boys and girls, and namphlets containing much infor
amphilical Mrs. A. M. Brook.

Alas Brook, members of the senior cookery class, entertained Monday at luncheon, the first of a series of luncheon to be given during the term were laid for the following: Mrs. J. W. Barrow, Mrs. R. K. Pitts, Miss R. Louise Knudsen, Miss Annie Castleman, Miss Jennie Sanders, Mrs. Ernamphers of the senior cookery class, entertained Monday at luncheon, the first of a series of luncheon to all school boys and girls, and pamphlets containing much information on the subject may be purchased from Mrs. Duggan. The library commission, established three years ago, conducts an individual loan reference service for schools, clubs and groups otherwise without library facilities, and is desirous of rendering material aid to school children in rural communities and small towns.

Essays are limited to between 1,000 and 1,500 words, and should be typed if possible. In preparing for the essay, full use should be made of all reference material obtainable, at home or elsewhere. Essays must be written in presence of teacher or member of local committee. The contest will close April 1. A gold medal

member of local committee. The contest will close April 1. A gold medal is given to the winner. Georgia is divided into five districts for the purpose of handling the essay contest, and the book, "The South in History and in Literature," written by Mis Rutherford, will be a further prize in each district.

Mrs. Walter Grace, president of Mrs. Walter Grace, president of Two games of basketball were

the Georgia division, requests every chapter in the division to inform Miss Mildred Rutherford, state historian, of Athens, of the name of the chapter historian, that Miss Rutherford may complete roster of chapter

Chapter presidents: Please appoint

Chapter presidents: Please appoint a press chairman for your chapter and notify the state editor.

Press chairmen of chapters: In forwarding information about your chapters to the state editor, always prefix initials or given names to surnames. Always give exact facts. If letter is not typed, print names, as rapid penmanship frequently exhibits great similarity in letters. If you are writing to this state editor for the first time include a complete roster of chapter officers, number of members and age of chapter. Please let other chapters know through these columns what you are planning to do for Georgia day, the essay contest, pleases to that e and general U. D. C. work, and the marking of historic Georgia.

MRS. McCORD ROBERTS,

YOURG STONE HORSENTS,

Who have Content in the galars and the play were Misses R. Louise Knudsen, Clara Barr. Cleo Stone, Mary Garrett, Madie Kirby, Malone Huff, Winona Payne, Gertrude Payne, E. E. Cox, Professor Ernest Dillard, Roy Styles, Gertis Huff, William Garrett, D. B. Whitaker, Barker Stone, Stanley Jackson, George Burson, Homer Wilson, G. M. Sims, Pelham Bartlett, Mose Harrison, Clifford Hightower and William Bishop.

The Bowdon Players and the boys of the first and second basketball team. The lunch consisted of sand-wiches, salads, fruit and tea and was beautifully served by the Tallapoosa and the marking of mischents, MRS. McCORD ROBERTS,

#### Marlon County Chapter.

Marion County chapter.

Marion County chapter at Buena Vista, devoted the January program to Robert E. Lee and Stonewall Jackson, Mrs. J. L. Williams and Mrs. Tom Hollis reading historical papers. The chapter was entertained on this occasion at the home of Mrs. R. W. Stevens by Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. I. A. Weaver; and receipts reported from the annual Christmas bazar were an intersting feature of the occasion.

Miss Minnle C. Lowe, is president of the Marion County chapter, and Mrs. James E. Lowe is press chairment.

The plax. "Arms and the Man." was a great success. Misses Clee and B. Louise Knudsen and Barker Stone entertained between acts with songs and readings.

Missionary Circle Arranges Program.

The Missionary society of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church with the P. O. B. room Monday, January 21, with the president, Mrs. W. C. McDonald, presiding. A large present.

of the Marion County chapter, and number Mrs. James E. Lowe is press chair present. The third Monday programs are furnished by one of the eleven circles, a phase of the missionary work. This duty fell to Circle No. 6, Mrs. B. Col-lins, chairman. They used for their

#### Tallapoosa Chapter.

Andrew Jackson McBride chapter.

U. D. C., Tallapoosa, is looking forward to setting up housekeping in Tallapoosa's Red Cross room. This forward step will be in charge of Mrs. Pearce, Mrs. R. J. Williams, Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Hilderbrand, of Tallapoosa. With the Red Cross room pleasingly furnished as a regmanent.

poosa. With the fied Cross room pleasingly furnished as a permanent meeting place, the chapter will be added to the growing list of chapters' meeting in a chapter house.

Education work of outstanding value is being done by this chapter under direction of Mrs. Dan Tuggle, who has recently obtained the con-

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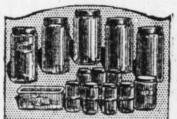
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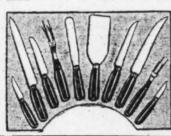
And remember—at this store only, will you find the Hoosier!

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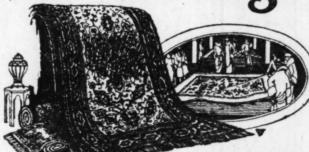
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\$250 3-Piece Living Room \$189 This suite consists of 72-inch davenport, wing chair and heavy arm chair to match, all upholstered in a very high-grade velour. Various velours for you to select from.

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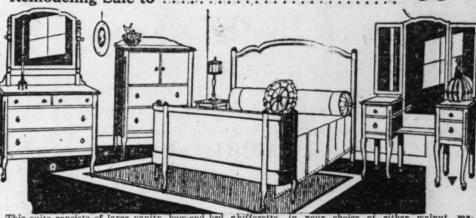
This \$210 9-Piece Italian Design Walnut Finish Suite Reduced to

This beautiful suite consists of massive table, buffet and china closet, with six chairs to match, pholstered in blue muleskin. In Italian design, walnut finish, undoubtedly the biggest value

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This suite consists of large vanity, bow-end bed, chifforette, in hogany, ivory or grey enamel finish. Just think, 3 pieces for Chifforobes can be had if desired.

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This suite has full-sized bow-end bed, roomy chifforobe and large vanity, in rich two-tone walnut finish. This suite will grace any bedroom, and is specially priced for this remodeling sale. Suite, Remodeling Sale Price. \$289 This suite has full-sized bow-end bed, chifforobe and handsome vanity, in rich two-tone walnut finish. Quite elegant is the keynote of this splendid three-piece suite for the bedroom. See this suite Monday.

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### THE HUMMING BIRD WITH GLORIA SWANSON

Playing a Dual Role, Gloria Is at Her Best at the Howard.

Glorious Gloria Swanson, the fenale Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde a great role for a great artist- You will see Gloria Swanson in "The Humming Bird" as a boy, the leader of the woives of Montmarte, Paris Apaches, and as the sweet girl dressed an gorgeous gowns. Thrills and surprizes await you at the Howard next week when Gloria Swanson will be

week when Gloria Swanson will be hown in the "littmming Bird," her latest Paramount picture.

The Humming Bird," is a story of siful lave, rich, colorful atmosphere, and one that abounds in daring adventure and myriads of thrills. The story is an adaption of the stage play by Maude Fulton. The star has the cole of Toinette, a girl of the Paris underworld, leader of the Apaches, whose undaunted courage makes her heaving figure during the dark days

by Maude Fulton. The star has the cole of Toinette, underworld, leader of the Apaches, whose undunted course makes her a beroic figure during the dark her an intervention and will please and surgerish her many followers. As Toinette, he falls in love with Handali Carey, expresentative of an American paper, this formishing the motivation apper, this formishing the motivation.

Toinette in her dual role of the "Humming Bird" is a hunder creature. Every crime committed in the Montmarter section is credited to "Mim," for, to all but her intimates, the "Humming Bird" is a hunder creature. Every crime committed in the Montmarter section is credited to "Mim," for, to all but her intimates, the "Humming Bird" is an extremely elsew boy. She is essentially "woman" in this role, with Randall Carey, the lowes with all the fire and passion of a daring and fearless French gird. She will be dressed as the Apache boy and the stage presentation, she will be dressed as the Apache boy and the stage presentation, she will be dressed as the Apache boy and the stage presentation of the screen setting as possible. Harry the lowes with all the fire and passion of a daring and fearless french gird. She will be dressed as the Apache boy and the stage presentation of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied of the screen setting as possible. And the supplied



Glorious Gloria as the

remale Wr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde. A Great Role

Rialto To Play "The Heritage of the Desert" This Week.

Bebe Daniels and Ernest Torrance will be seen at the Rialto in Zane Grey's "The Heritage of the Desert." Everybody with an ounce of red blood will come a-runnin' to see this picture. It was produced in the

actual location of the story, the ma-jestic Arizona cayons. It's the sfory of a courageous man's fight against a powerful and unscrupulous sival for a girl.

If a man can turn out western novels with the regularity that Zane Grey does and have every one of them









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METROPOLITAN NEWS



## O'BRIEN'S MINSTRELS THE ATLANTA THEATER

Emma Bunting Follows Next Thursday, Friday and Saturday in "Behave Yourself, Betty."

The real ling event in minstrelsy this season le the combination that has been consummated between Neil O'Brien and Bert Swor, whereby they are to jointly operate the "Neil O'Brien Super Minstrels" which is to be the attraction at the Atlanta theater tomorrow (Monday) night, when it begins an engagement of three nights and Wednesday matinee. In effecting the coalition it has been arranged that both these stars are to be important factors in the performance itself. O'Brien returned to the stage for this purpose after an absence of several years. It is the promise, that the program to be offered by Neil and Bert will be most pretentious and the production far and away above anything of the kind ever attempted. In fact they both expect to make this the "golden west to

pect to make this the "golden year of minstrelsy" and with that end in view have been unsparing in their distri-bution of the previous metal. In the whole makeup this season, gold will predominate The band will be equipped with gold plated instruments; the "first part" will be hung with silver and gold curtains and the "yellow stuff" will be much in evidence all through the performance.

The hig features this season will

The big features this season will, of course, be the advent of the two comedian-managers themselves on the some stage. Bert Swor, than whom there is no better monologist, has a new one, which he calls "Health Tips or How to Keep Young" and will discourse on materia medica, setting forth some novel propositions along this line. Bert may not be in agree-ment with physicians in general, and possibly his theories may not be all curative, but it is sure that old "Doc-

curative, but it is sure that old "Doctor" Swor will be able to drive away the most stubborn case of the "blues."

O'Brien will offer a one-act skit which he calls "Try Before You Enter" a sequel to his famous street car specialty of several years. a.o. one that will out an entirely new light on the traffic problem, at present agitaing all latte cities.

The terpsichorean divertisement this year is called "After the Game," and will serve to bring out the full

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Reading from left to right, Neil O'Brien, of the "O'Brien Minstrels," at the Atlanta theater Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday; next, scene from "The Girl in The Limousine," at the Lyric

theater, played by the Lyric Players, all week; next, top, King and Irvin, at the Forsyth Thursday, Friday and Saturday; below, Miss Marion White, new ingenue, of the Lyric Players; right, Emma Bunting, coming to the Atlanta theater in "Behave, Miss Betty," Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The strip below shows Rose's Royal Midgets at Loew's Grand all week.

strength of the dancing contingent of Hahas" is the title of the afterpiece, the services of all the comedians the organization.

#### Emma Bunting. (Comin to Atlanta.)

Emma Bunting, who has given the south. Cosmo Hamilton's "Scandal," and Zona Gale's "Miss Lulu Bett," will add another to the list with her latest success, "Behave Yourself Bet-ty," by Neil Twomey, which comes to the Atlanta theater on Thursday night an engagement of three nights and

The new play is a comedy in three acts and is a worthy successor to her former vehicles. In the light comedy tole of Betty, Miss Bunting will be seen in a part that afterds the charming actress the opportunity of being at her very best. at her very best.

gives the midgets a chance to show the talents for which they have become The story of the play is of a girl er of living by modern convention, has no do a certain something in a certain way, simply because it would be treat. the conventional thing to do, is to detry, a sign of weakness. Of course ter staid aunt finds many reasons tor complaint and her Dear Uncle is deficult task of controlling a spirited girl. Betty is

controlling a spirited girl. Betty is a sweet and lovable girl in spite of fer unusual ways and the manner in which she handles all opposition brings laughs to her audiences.

Miss Bunting is supported by a capable cast, which includes Hooper L. Atchler, Burt Caruth. Caroline Morrison. Earle Mayne. Craig Neslo Fred Frear, Norman Snyder and Arthur Rollins. Mail orders are now being received. Seats gu on sale Tuesday morning

Patsy Ruth Miller, one of the most winning screen players of the day, will he seen here soon in "My Man," a David Smith production for Vitagraph. Dustin Farnum plays the leading malerole.

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MON., TUES., WED.

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"PO'LY OF THE FOLLIES"
A delithiful comedy with the inimitable Craif eather beet. Cart inculva Kenneth Harlan, Billie Dove and George Fawcett.

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Booth Tarkington's "PPNROD AND SAM" with Mary Philbin. Gareth Hushes. Rockcliffe Fellows, William V. Moss.

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#### ROSE'S ROYAL MIDGETS A Variety of Good Vaude-

HEAD LOEW'S PROGRAM

These 25 Little People Are One of Vaudeville's

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week, presenting a number that lasts for more than an hour and that

No other troup in the world today

has met with more success than this

one, and Atlanta is in for a rare

world famous.

Rose's Royal Midgets, direct from triumphal tours abroad, will headline the bill at Loew's Grand theater this ville for First of Week.

The Diamonds are three brothers

and a sister who have gathered to themselves fame akin to that enjoyed by the Four Mortons and others of that caliber. The act is a combina-

by the Four Mortons and others of that caliber. The act is a combination of singing, danchag and acrobatics. The harmony is especially pleasing.

Lowell Drew and Ruthe Valle have given to vaud-ville several fine comety skits in the past, but nothing so pleasing and interesting as "Oh Chetney!" which is one of the big attractions of the bill at the Forsyth leading black face artists on the stage today. He is supreme as a story of today. He has an entirely new line of comedy and songs and should prove one of the biggest attractions of the week.

To the tickets for this midnight shows. The tickets for this midnight performance will be different from any being stater to the stage that a favorite, not only of the stage, but a sert of Big Sister to the Boy Scouts of the country, in whom she always evinced a genuine interest. Besides her ability as a rope artist, Miss Walker is a dancer of note and her voice is most pleasing.

Doing the impossible on skates is the thing Keney, Mason, and School are fondest of. Their greatest feat and one never before attempted, it is sail, is for one to mount of today. He has an entirely new line of comedy and songs and should prove one of the biggest attractions of the week.

The tickets for this midnight performance will be different from any being herefore, in as much as every ticket will be a reserved seat. Tickets will go on sale later and uptown bot offices will be named.

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this week. It is a typical vaudeville act-legitimate, but filled with countless gems of comedy that are of suretempted by the Eighty-one theater fire value. The skit was especially written for the splendid pair of favorwill be here on the night of February

written for the splendid pair of favorites and fits their talents to a nicety. There are four in the cast.

Any time that Atlanta doesn't like a quartet theaters ought to close. Atlanta likes them, goes rather wild over them. In view of this feeling it is of genuine interest that the Waco Novelty Four will be on the bill the first of the week. Dave Gardner, Pal Kelly, Gus Cunee and Arthur Hill comprise the four. In addition to the musical numbers there is a steady line of comedy, a bit of dancing, and just a taste of instrumental music.

Dallas Walker, of Texas, who is known far and wide as the American Cow Girl, is another of the stellar attractions for the first of the week.

Miss Walker's knowledge of ropes has made her a favorite, not only of the stage, but a sext of Big Sister to the steep of the night of February 29 at 11 p. m. "Shuffle Along," the largest of the colored revues that largest of the colored r The Four Diamonds, one of the best-known theatrical families in Arthur Hill comprise the four. In addition to the musical numbers there syth theater the first three days of this week.

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Hopwood Society Comedy First Work of Famous Broadway Actress Here.

A hurricane of comedy will introduce to Atlanta Miss Isabelle Lows, famous Broadway star who is to bi the leading woman, and Miss Marias White, new ingenue, in "The Girl in the Limousine," by Avery Hop-wood, at the Lyric theater all this

week.

The play, a typical Hopwood so-ciety furce-comedy, is beyond quen-tion the funniest thing the famous humorist of the stage has ever weithumorist of the stage has ever write ten, and for all its humor it is at free from smut as the fresh, silky negligee in which Miss Lawe will first be seen by Lyric patrons in the bedroom scene of the first act Mon-day night.

This play, as others by Hopwood

day night.

This play, as others by Hopwood depends for much of its excitement and much of its comedy on breath taking situations, which send its claration with the continuous control in ice. acters sliding far cut onto thin ice ice so thin the audience can hear it crackling, and then snatch them to sefety and virtue in the very nice.

The plot centers on the appalling misfortune of a young society man to be played by Fred Raymond. He is attacked by thugs on the way to a house party being given by a young married woman and her husband, said married woman is name having previously been linked with bil in gossin concerning a flirtation. The thugs slug the dashing bachelor and drag him unconscious right into the bed chamber of his hostess, who fill played by Miss Lowe. They striphim of practically all his clothim and then shove him under the lady bed.

Plays From Hiding.

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She is in the bed. She scream:
The bandits vanish. Another guestomes in. From that moment untithe final curtain the unfortunation hero, embarrassingly garbed, remainin hiding of ore sort or other the bedroom, dodging fiendushly sufficious husbands, avoiding his ownetulantly jealous fiancee. Mis White, inquisitive relatives and scan deli-seeking house party guests.

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Raymond has without doubt the
greatest comedy part that was evel
written for an American actor an Miss Lowe has one of the best comed perts Hopwood ever wrote for of his feminine characters.

The biggest midnight frolic ever at-

Original plans to present Mist.
Lowe in her favorite role of Jennis in "Happiness" were changed in midt week, due to failure of the script 66 "The Girl in the Limousine" was so lected then because Miss Lowe had long been acclaimed the best of the young comediences on Broadwig and in stock work in America.

Performance To Be Smooth.

Despite the loss of two days' timesually devoted to rehearsal of the next week's play, the Lyric company snapped into the preparation of "Tagir in the Limousine" with a day and enthusiasm that the management expects to overcome the handleap of the late start. The first night performance Monday should be as smooth. as any recent first night, the played have declared. Every regular member of the Lyre

company of players is cast in a good comedy part this week. Will Log Paramount production, "The Next Corner," is in New York for a month's vacation.

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use it acts best immediately

Sandersville: January 16, anniver-cry of national constitutional prohibi-on, was one of the wettest days of

state W. C. T. U. president, Mrs. Fella A. Dillard, presiding, Judge John S. Candier made a stirring address on 'A Square Deal for the Sighteenth Amendment," and Hon. John D. Humphries of Hapeville, udge of the superior court, called attention to the "Ballot Box Opportunities of 1924" in a patriotic speech, Altractive features were a demonstration, "How the Eighteenth Amendment Was 'Put Over'", led by Mrs. Marvin Williams, vice president and Lational superintendent of the W. C. T. U., assisted by fifty girls of the Woodberry school, and "The American Creed" by ten members of the Oruid Hills Loyal Temperance legion trained by Mrs. R. H. McDougall, J., asperal secretary. The Fulton country W. C. T. U. president Mrs. C. R. McCrory, baving lost 'be power of speech, but not hearing. A beautiful ceremony took place in her room on Cristmas when Rev. L. E. Weellan of the Mrs. C. R. McCrory, aspersal secretary. ceneral secretary. The Fulton county W C. T. U president Mrs. T. O. Hathcock, and the six Atlanta unions were in charge of the celebration.

Columbus: Probibition importance of its enforcement was emphasized at a union meeting in the First Bap-nest church Wednesday night with the president of the Theresa Griffin W. T. U., Mrs. Charles H. Davis in charge. Dr. John A. Davidson, the Deal for the Eighteenth Amendment' and Miss Edwina Wood, one of the

Thomasville: Dr. Mary Harris Armor was the speaker in Thomasville: Dr. Mary Harris Armor was the speaker in Thomasville last Friday at the third district relly held in the second district since the state convention, arranged by the district president, Mrs. F. T. Brown. Cairo. Successful rallies were held Cairo. Successful rallies were held Tiffon and Moultrie. Delegates Mrs. Frair Livisitors from all parts of the trict were wlecomed by Mrs. H. Sandlin, president of the Thomasle W. C. T. U., the response was de by the district president. Mrs. Some time Harrison. The following talks were de during the day: "What the Mrs. T. The many time and Relief Depart." made by the district president. Mrs
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made during the day: "What the
Flower Mission and Relief Department Should Mean to a Community"
by Mrs. J. M. Scott, of Bainbridge;
"Loyalty to the W C. T. U." by
Mrs. G. P. Shingler, of Donaldsonwille; "What the White Ribbon
Means and Why We Should Wenr
It." by Mrs. J. M. Stewart, of Alhany; "Obedience to Law" by Mrs.
W. W. Jarrell of Thomsville; "Our
Temperance Literature and Why We
Should Read It," by Mrs. W. A.
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Recently the state press has carried articles stating that "the aid of state officials is being solicited in an effort to have the next session of the

effort to have the next session of the legislature prohibit the sale of cigarets in Georgia" and that "the movement is being sponsored by the Georgia W. C. T. U. and that a bill to prohibit the salt of cigarettes in the state will be introduced in the next legislature by Representative A. J. Woodpuff"

Mr. Wodruff has issued a statement saying: "I have never, and do not now expect to consider the introduc-tion of such a measure The Wom-in's Christian Temperance Union of Georgia that has done so much for trom a brief visit in Fairburn, the moral uplift of the state, and for which I have the most profound respect has averaged. spect, has never as an organization, society Notes.

Mrs. Lella A. Dillard, state W. C. T. U. president, says: "We can not imagine why the newspapers are cir-

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T. U. president, says: "We can not imagine why the newspapers are circleting this report. Some individual member may have passed a desire for such action by the legisiature. Possibly some local organization may have passed a resolution to request such measure but such action was not reported to the state officers. The work many children and young the sate of the larges' child welfare organization in existence, with departments of health, child welfare and scientific instruction, tas always done educational work among children and young people against the use of tobacco, in cig. rette form especially. We were active securing the passage of the law against sellage in the existence with departments of health, child welfare and scientific instruction, tas always done educational work among children and young people against the use of tobacco, in cig. rette form especially. We were active securing the passage of the law against sellage in the passage of the law against of the order of the most wonderful sellage in the passa

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It members. A reacher, Miss Lucile Ritchie, is leader.

Among people of state-wide inflarence who have been chosen for the carupating committee of William Gibbs McAdoo for president are Mrs. Lella A. Dillard Emory university, treatment of the Georgia P.T. A., and Mrs. R. Lella A. Dillard Emory university, treatment of the Georgia P.T. A., and Mrs. A. P. Brantley, Blackshear, president Georgia P.T. A., and Mrs. George M. Couch.

Mrs. Brank Pouling Chosen for the string at their home on Farylew avenue, in the Atlanta Epworth League union last Friday evening at a very delight foil social at the church.

A. P. Jackson and William Jackson, from Swansea, S. C., were the guest of Mrs. J. M. Lasseter, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Camp, of Decatur, was the guest of Mrs. J. M. Lasseter, Jr., Mrs. Brune, Mrs. Realis Co., Mrs. Buren, Fred J. Clark, on Atlanta weeks of Mr and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Rev. and Mrs. Bewing club on Thursday are not stewart avenue.

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tration secretary of the Atlanta Y. W. C. A.

Mrs. Robert H. McDougall, Jr., of Atlanta, state secretary of the Loyal Macon: The fourth anniversary of the W. C. T. U., has been elected be eighteenth amendment celebration president of the Washington Semi-

"the prohibition and its enforcement" was postponed until a inter date, but the prohibition and its enforcement was postponed until a inter date, but was postponed until a inter date, but the regular meeting was held three days later. Mrs. W. F. Quillian talked on "Our Children and Obedience, on "Our Children and Obedience, was prohibition songs led by the evangelistic singer. Mr. Lifsey. A Mrs. D. A. Warlick, president, conducted the husiness session when reports were given and new members eceived.

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Friends of Miss M. Tresa Griffin, of "oimbus, will be delighted to know that her health is much improved, though she is still confined to he ducted the husiness session when received.

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Susie," continues very ill at the home of her daughter Mrs. C. R. McCrory, having lost the power of speech, but not hearing. A beautiful ceremony took place in her room on Christmas day, when Rev. I E. McKellar, of Westeyan codege, bantized three of her great-grand children. Julia and Edwards Murray and Henry Smith Manroe, Jr.

The Blackshear W. C. T. U. cele-

The Blackshear W. C. T. U. celebraiel the fourth anniversary of the eighteenth amendment with a good program of addresses and music. Mrs. Byrd Odum, of Albany, state child welfare superintendent, has arranged a story telling hour each week which is proving popular with children and mothers.

The Barnesville W. C. T. U. had

Deal for the Eigenteen and Miss Edwina Wood, one of the and Miss Edwina Wood, one of the tast prominent church and club women and educators in the state, spoke or "Eallot Box Opportunities in 1924." Dr. C. R. Jenkins, of St. Luke's church, who was to speak was prevented by illness. Harris Ar-

East Point Social News.

Mrs. Gilbert Bedenbaugh has re-teturned to Griffin, after a vist with Mrs. Frank Bedenbaugh and family. Mrs. W. F. Cross is recovering after a severe attack of influenza. Miss while Mae Orr is in Mont-comery. Ala., where she is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. H. H.

Miss Helen Arnold has returned from Stephens where she was called on account of the illness and death of her mother, Mrs Mamie Arnold.

Mrs. James T. McGee who is tak ing a course in domestic science at the State Normal college in Athens is home for the week-end.

Mrs. H. S. Jentins is out again after a few days illness.

Mrs. S. 3 Gore who has been the guest of Mrs. W. F. Cross for several days has returned to Cartersville Mrs. Lawrence Willis has returned

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Mrs. F. B. Stephens is the guest f relatives at Chattanooga, Leo Little, Jr., and Paul D. West spent the past week-end at Duluth

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from Florida, where she spent two

Miss Kirby Willingham and Fletcher Pearson will entertain the Mr. and Mrs. bridge club next Saturday evening at the home of Miss Willingham.

Mrs. Fraser Wilson will entertain the bridge club next There.

the Thirteen bridge club next Thurs day afternoon.

Mrs. Wiley Jenes was hostess at a berefit bridge party on Friday after-hoon for the Junior High school.

Mrs. John Montgomery entertained the Sycamore Street bridge club on Thursday.

Thursday.

Mrs. Clayton Scoffeld was hostess to the Young Matrons' bridge club on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. S. Allen left last week for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Glenn, of Oakland, Calif., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ramspeck.

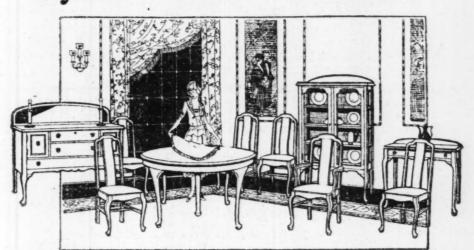
The Emory Waman's club was entertained on Wednesday by Mrs. W. S. Nelms.

Mrs. Searcy Slack entertained a number of friends at bridge on Wednesday evening.
Mrs. W. A. Leuke entertained the Clairement Avenue bridge club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. J. S. Kennedy, Miss Nancy
Kennedy, Mrs. E. H. Wilson, Miss
Bella Footman and Mrs. E. G. Neal



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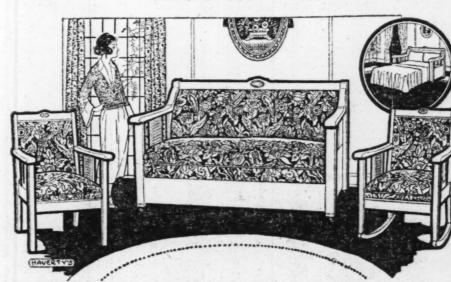


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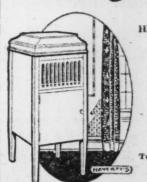
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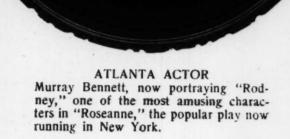
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IF TRAFFIC GETS
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The chief will answer his or her calls in the supermodern way, depicted here by Miss Lorra.
Bernard of the Lyri Players.

CHIEF CODY
Races through the downtown traffic to t.l.
screams of a powertu
siren.



BUSINESS MEN, with advanced sociological ideas. Members of the F. J. Cooledge Paint company of Atlanta, who presented each of their employees with a \$1,000 insurance policy on New Year's.

Standing, Fred J. Cooledge, Jr., Edwin M. Cooledge, sentet. A. H. Cooledge, Fred J. Cooledge, Sr., and Harold Cooledge.

THE EVOLUTION OF THE FIRE CHIEF'S VEHICLE
Chief Joyner used to hitch old Dobbin to the shay before he answered a call.

WHERE THE SUWANNEE RIVER Flows and has its beginning. Origin of the stream famed in song and story in the Okefenokee swamp in south Georgia.



ANKLE BRACELETS AND A BATHING SUIT

Are all the physical adornment Ida Schnall, champion all-around woman athlete, uses in keeping trim. She prefers the snappy outof-doors atmosphere even in winter.

FORMIDABLE PLAYERS

Greensboro (Georgia) High school basketball team. The team has lost only three games in five years.

LEAPING
over his fallen team-mate, "Kid" Roane, Captain "Sandy" Gibbs, captain of the Boys'
High School Basketball team, prepares to pass the big apple, in a lively game of Atlanta's prep school cage season.







BOY PREACHER
The Rev. J. N. Tidwell, a 12-yearold boy, who recently celebrated
the first anniversary of his license
to preach. The boy has numbered a hundred converts to
Christianity during that time.





HE CAN'T STAY AWAY FROM WATER

my Weismuller, champion swimmer, likes the water, whether it's hard or
When the thermometer dropped to sixteen below in Chicago the water
oo hard for Johnny to swim, so he went skating with Lillian Wruck.



LAYS WREATH ON STATUE OF ANDREW JACKSON ident Coolidge violated a precedent for republican presidents and laid a ith on the statue of Andrew Jackson in Agyette park on a day celebrated emocrats throughout the country. The event was in honor of the 109th versary of the battle of New Orleans, which occurred January 8, 1815.



M ADOO PRESENTS COWBOY CHAMPIONSHIP TROPHY.
William Gibbs McAdoo, candidate for the democratic nomination, presents the 1923 world's champion cowboy trophy to Yakima Canutt. Canutt won the high average in bulldogging, roping and riding for the past year at the various round-ups and rodeos throughout the country. Left to right, in photo, are Dorothy Morrell, cowgirl; Yakima Canutt, world's champion cowboy, and Donna Card Glover. Mr. McAdoo is second from left, holding trophy.





FIRST PHOTOGRAPH OF DIXMUDE COMMANDER
Right, DuPlessis de Greendan, flight commander of the ill-fated dirigible Dixmude, with a brother officer, taken just before his departure for the disastrous Mediterranean journey. His body was picked up at Sciacca, on the Sicilian coast.

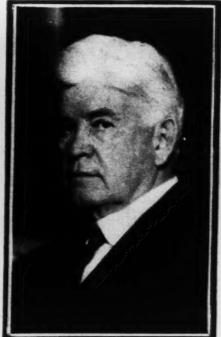
International



SETS RECORD AS PRIZE WINNER "The Feather of the Dawn," depicting a dance of the Hopi Indians, was posed by Ted Shawn and modeled by Allen Clark, when he inadvertently stepped the celebrated sculptor.



GIANT CLAM, discovered among the coral reefs off the Papuan. coast, is perhaps the largest ever found. It is said many a diver who has failed to note the proximity of the clam has lost his life. into the open mouth



PLANS TO TAX RICH Representative Henry Rainey, democrat, of Illinois, who is planning to tax Mellon, Ford and Rockefeller and others of great wealth by imposing a 65 per cent surtax on their incomes



WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH A \$100,000 DIAMOND? H. Nathan, of San Francisco, lets Miss Evelyn Forest wear it to have her picture taken. The diamond weighs about 100 karats, and is set in \$15,000 worth of smaller diamonds. It was originally given as a decoration to a Persian officer.



Paris is alarmed over the continued overflowing of the banks of the Seine. Emergency measures are being taken everywhere. Photo shows a flood view of the avenue Montague, in the finest residential quarter, at the intersection with the Champs Elysees. International FOR FAMOUS FROG POND A model of proposed fountain for the famous frog pond on the Boston Common. It was sculp-

tored by Richard H. Reechia, of Boston.

FINEST RESIDENTIAL QUARTER OF PARIS FLOODED



EDWARD W. BOK, who offered a prize of a hundred thousand dollars for the best practicable plan by means of which the United States might cooperate with other nations in assuring permanent world



MILLIONS HEAR LIBERTY BELL'S SUCCESSOR RING While Harry T. Baxter, of Philadelphia, broadcast a history of the Liberty Bell into micraphones just beneath its silent tongue, its successor in the old tower of Independence Hall rang in the new year.



GREAT HINDU FESTIVAL RESUMED Held in abeyance since 1919, the festival celebrated from time immemorial has been resumed. Over 200,000 persons participated.



HISTORICAL FRENCH WINDMILL TO BE REMOVED
The historical windmill of Montmartre is to be moved from

its original site where it has been standing for many genera-tions. Its former owner, Miller Delray, was killed defending the windmill against the invaders of Paris in 1814.

MRS. DOYLE E. BELL A recent bride, who was formerly Miss Minnie Kelly, of Atlanta.



START ON MIAMI'S \$500,000 RACING PLANT Joseph M. Smoot (right) heads the newly organized Miami Jockey club. It is planned to have the plant finished in time to inaugurate the first meeting January 5, 1925. John I. Day (left), noted New York racing editor, will be the presiding steward of the club.

LIKE ARMORY OF ANCIENT DAYS Miss Florence Owens decorating the wall of Ziegler's shop in New York with helmets, old muskets, ancient daggers, slave chains and other time-worn



IT TAKES A MEAT CHOPPER to make an impression upon this three hundred and seventy-five pounds of "babyhood." The person who is getting spanked is Tommy Woods, Hollywood's fattest "baby."



This Jaquette is made by L Chajage, 10 Peachtree Street. Material of choice White French Coney; Beautifully lined. Specially priced \$49.50. Expert Remodeling in our own



Many of your friends think that you are too fat. You too realize it. But why, in all common sense, don't you get rid of that extra 10, 20, 50 or more pounds? Feel comfortable and more like a human being again. I am a physician licensed by the State of New York. I have for years treated men and women overburdened with excessive flesh; many have reduced as much as a pound a day. I prescribe form y patients such treatment as duce not only the loss but an improvement



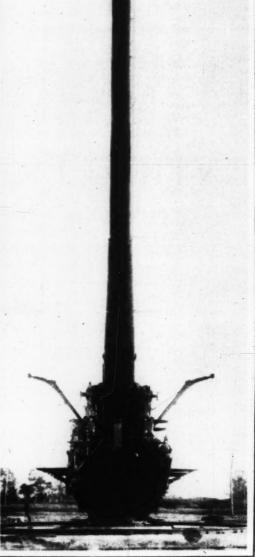
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Lost 76 Pounds. Miss O. Whitlow writes: "I have lost 76 pounds as a re-sult of your treatment and have never felt so well in my life as I do now."

Lost 70 Pounds. Mr. S. Santee writes: "I have lost 70 pounds as a result of taking your treatment. I feel better in every way. I can now take long walks without becoming tired or abort of breath. I thank you very much for what you have done for me."

Lost 48 Pounds. Mrs. E. Horner says: "Well, I'm glad to inform you that I have lost 48 pounds in 6 weeks." Make up your mind this very day to get rid of that fat. Write me for my free trial treatment now; then you'll soon realize how happy you'll feel, how much better your health will be for having joined the thousands of my grateful patients who now belong to the ranks of Slim People. Don't delay. Write now for FREE Trial Treatment.

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"The two of them slept in an utter exhaustion."

ambitions taking flight from gardens lovely as the pools of Samarkand. To it come the mighty, men and women who have battled, or crept, or winged their way to blazoned success on the last frontier of the west—the silver sheet. To them, as to wearier pilgrims who could not keep their pace, Hollywood of the hills is Mecca, giving the lie to the lurid, a place of peace, of dreams achieved, of wars won; but it is not the furnace of trial, maker of names and fames, or mystery and history that has trumpeted its siren song to the world's far corners. That lies to the southward, clustered around the great factories of the films, sprawled over the marshes between Los Angeles and the sea. It is a city of work, of struggle, of swift moving drama, of life in the raw; and to that Hollywood-miles of little bungalows, acres of little apartments, myriads of everyday lives -Sadie Morgan turned from the Lester lot on an afternoon of March sunshine.

"'By, Mr. Wingate; 'by, Miss Girad; 'by Mrs. Latham." She waved her plump hand, not too clean and flashing in pinchbeck gems, to the scattering group, all daubed, like herself, in the high shadings of camera makeup. "See you in the next picture." Her voice sparkled high and false as her rhinestoned rings. "Hope we'll all be together again."

She heard a voice behind her, and turned to find Amy Girard.

"O, dearie," she gushed at her, "I didn't know you were coming my way or I'd have watied for you. Nice day, isn't it?"

"Lovely," said Amy Girard. Her voice rasped like a file over Sadie's nerves. "It'd be a heavenly place if one could live on—weather."

"Ye-es." She moved a little away from the girl, appraising the despair behind the wide young eyes. "It gets hard once in a while, doesn't it?"

"Once in a while?" The girl's voice shrilled. "It's never been anything else for me since I came, but this is the last straw. Wouldn't you think they'd pay us when the work was done instead of keeping us waiting till the regular pay day? What does it mean to them with their millions? Nothing but an hour's work for a bookkeeper. But for us-do you know that poor old Wingate hasn't enough for a meal? And did you see Mrs. Latham's shoes? And I -well, I'm going to be put out of my room unless I can pay the rent tonight."

"If I had any place," Sadie Morgan said, "I'd bring you home with me, but there's Doris, and Gramma, and Laurie, and me, all in one room, and I don't see how we could fit in another sliver. Gramma and I have

the in-a-door, and Doris and Laurie each have little cots. And there's nothing else but the kitchenette and the bathroom. But if—"

"I CAN'T take it," Amy Girard said.
"You need it yourself."

"O, it's different with me," Sadie said airily, once more lifting gauzy wings. "Gramma has an income, you know, and I—well, I've got a little something. I just play atmosphere for the fun of it. Here, now, you take this." She pressed the folded bill into the girl's hand. "You can pay me back when we get our money for these three days. That'll be fifteen dollars. We'll be rich."

"Yes," said Amy Girard. "I'll have ten dollars then." She lifted her tragic eyes toward the high barriers of the mountains, visible to them as they came to a cross street. "How far east could I go on that?"

"O, don't worry," Sadie sought to soothe her. "You never can tell when a real long engagement will happen. They say that there's a new man who hires all the atmosphere people by the whole picture instead of by days. And maybe—"

"Manana," said Amy Girard. "I'm grateful to you," she added abruptly. "I'll see you on pay day."

She turned away quickly into a crush of swift moving motor cars, while Sadie stared after her with spec-

ulative inquiry that turned to chagrin.

The sun had gone down behind the Santa Monica mountains, and the swift twilight of the west coast was speeding over the marshes as she came to the court where she lived. There was no light in the living room, but in the tiny kitchenette beyond a swinging bulb swayed over the form of an old woman who was cooking at a low stove.

She went to the living room door, flinging it open and letting a ribbon of light run out into the courtyard. "Laurie!" she shouted. "Laurie!"

INTO the square of yellow illumination a child ran. "Whoo—ee, Doris!" he flung on the summons. "Supper!" He pulled off a shabby stocking cap, revealing clusters of gold curls framing like a nimbus his exquisite little face. Into his pensive eyes mischief flashed, and with a leap he caught at his grandmother, whirling her round and round until with struggle she caught him in her arms. "Your mother's mad," she whispered, "because you didn't come home from school."

"Aw, I had to play," he defended himself.

"Go in to your supper now." She pushed him before her, letting the tall girl who followed him come after them. Together they went to the (Continued on Page 10.)

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## Her Former Lover's Revenge On the



ARIS is still talking about the recent bold robbery by which the lively and beautiful Countess de Tessancourt lost 500,000 francs' worth of jewels, and many are

whispering that crime was a part of the revenge which Serge de Lenz, the "gentleman burglar," would like to wreak on this former sweetheart of his for what he believes to have been her treacherous betrayal of him.

De Lenz is serving ten years at hard labor in the Clairevaux prison, but this might not have prevented his getting into communication with some of his friends in the underworld and planning the remarkable crime which came near costing the countess all the most treasured of her diamonds, pearls and rubies.

Some of the jewels have been recovered and several of the thieves implicated in the crime have been arrested. They have not yet confessed that De Lenz had anything to do with the robbery, but eventually it is believed that this will prove to be the truth of the matter.

The "gentleman burglar" is said to have gone to prison nursing the bitterest hatred for the woman who long loved him so devotedly and whom he loved until Mlle. Zouzou, the fascinating little stage beauty, stole his heart away.

Had it not been for Mme. De Tessancourt, he believes he would still be carrying on his told robberies and lugging away his loot in the luxurious limousine which the countess generously supplied for his use.

Mad with jealousy when she saw Mlle. Zouzou taking her place in his heart, the countess supplied the police arrest and conviction.

A young man who had scraped an acquaintance with the countess on a

cafe dance floor induced her to pay him 5,000 francs for a bracelet easily worth two or three times that amount.

THE next morning a man and woman appeared at the countess' apartment and charged her with having stolen the bracelet from the woman's handbag in the Bois de Boulogne.

For various reasons the countess is not anxious to have her accusers go to the police with their charge, and so she hands the bracelet over to them and also gives them 5,000 francs to keep them quiet,

The next day the countess has more unexpected visitors. This time it is a party of men, who present the credentials of high police officials. With them, they have brought, securely handcuffed, the young man who sold her the bracelet.

The countess is informed that the young man has confessed to having stolen the bracelet and given it to her. She is charged with being a receiver of stolen property and is told that every jewel she possesses must be taken to police headquarters and held until she can prove her lawful title

While the frightened countess weeps and wrings her hands the men search the appartment and gather up every piece of jewelry it contains-at least 500,000 francs' worth. Off they go with this fortune in rings, necklaces, pendants and brooches, after first giving the distracted woman what looks like a perfectly good police receipt for her property.

But the grief and rage which the with the clews that led to De Lenz's - countess felt as she saw her jewels being carried away were as nothing compared to what she experienced the following day when she went to

the police to see what could be done about regaining her property. She was told that they knew nothing about it-that no police officials had visited her apartment!

Then she learned that the young man who had sold her the bracelet and the couple who had pretended to have lost it and the men who carried off her jewels were all members of a bold and extraordinarily shrewd band of robbers-acting, it is believed, under the direction of Serge de Lenz in his far-off prison cell.

BUT it may be that the countess' turn to do some chuckling. Part of the jewels have been recovered and several of the thieves arrested. If the countess is alive when the "gentleman burglar" finishes his prison term he would better "watch his step," as you Americans say, for Mme. de Tessancourt is not going to be satisfied until she is revenged on him.

Fanny Robert is the real name of the notorious beauty who calls herself the Countess de Tessancourt. For more than fifty years she has been a conspicuous figure in the liveliest circles of Parisian life.

Into a dining room of the Cafe Anglais she was carried one night, her scantily clad figure reclining on a huge silver platter borne on the shoulders of four Egyptian slaves.

A spendthrift Russian grand duke was entertaining his friends at a birthday dinner and this surprise entry of the new beauty he had discovered was the crowning event he had prepared for the entertainment of his guests.

As the doors swung open and the slaves with clanking chains hore the platter in the wine-flushed men

He robbed her repeatedly, but still she forgave him and continued to keep him cuddled in the luxury which her shameless heartbreaking had bought. Only when she saw him falling in love with the younger and more alluring Mlle. Zouzou did she turn against him and determine to make him suffer for his base ingrati-

tude and treachery. De Lenz was a young man of good family who could find no honest way of getting the money he needed to play along in the gay life of Paris. So he turned his natural aptitude for mechanics to picking locks of hotel safes, bank valuts and jewel boxes.

When the war broke out he was beginning his first prison sentence for burglary. He was released with other offenders in order that he might enroll in the army.

De Lenz became an aviator, brought down fourteen. German planes and was awarded the Croix de Guerre. His reckless daring might have won him still more honors if he had been able to resist the temptations of the underworld of Montmartre.

He deserted and returned to Paris, but was caught and was sent back to the front. Again he deserted and this time he managed to elude the military police. It was then that he and Mme. de Tessancourt fell in love.

She took him to live with her in a palatial hotel in the Rue Saigon, where she was enjoying a fortune bequeathed her by a rich old lover. For a time they were supremely happy together. But again De Lenz's fondness for buying suppers for the beauties of the chorus proved his undoing.

When his elderly sweetheart refused to supply him with all the money he needed he took to pawning some of her jewels and furs. Time and again she discovered his thefts, but each time she forgave him when he

## Lively Countess

He Robbed Her Repeatedly, But Still She Forgave
Him and Continued to Keep Him Cuddled
in Luxury.

promised that nothing of the sort should ever happen again.

At last he was arrested while pawning a pearl necklace. Although the infatuated countess refused to testify against him, he was sentenced to a five-year term for desertion and burglary.

Good behavior and the coming of the armistice cut short his imprisonment and again he forgiving countess took him back to her arms. This time he did not rob her, but used her limousine in the daring burglaries through which he obtained the money for his wild dissipations

His sentence to the long term he is now serving came soon after he fell in love with Mlle. Zouzou, and he lays this last downfall to the Countess de Tessancourt's jealousy of the youngar woman, which made her betrato the police.

Serge de Lenz went to prison,
he did not forget what he believed
was the Countess de Tessancourt's
treachery to him. In his cell he pondered long and carefully a
way of getting even with her

way of getting even with her and the recent amazing theft of her jewels is believed to have been the result. The Paris police breathed

The Paris police breathed more easily than they had in a long time when De Lenz was finally behind the bars for a term of ten years. During

or knock at the door of one of these apartments he smilingly said he had

made a mistake and went on to an-

other. When no answer came he

used one of the skeleton keys to open the door and quickly looted the place.

He was finally caught when a concierge found him loitering in a hall-way and became suspicious. Quickly the shrewd "gentleman hurglar" bent down as if to arrange the crease in his trousers.

"I am a mutilated war veteran," he said to the concierge, "and I just stepped inside here to adjust my artificial leg."

The concierge's suspicions were quieted until he saw De Lenz leave the building and walk down the street as if he had two perfectly good legs. The police were notified and caught the met before he had gone many blocks. His pockets they found filled with jewelry he had taken from an



The Counters
de Tessancourt,
the former Fanny
Robert, one of the most
notorious and irresistible of
the Parisian sirens who break men's
hearts and empty their pocketbooks.

apartment only a few minutes be-

While he was held in jail a great mass of evidence was accumulated connecting him with scores of other robberies. What the police were most anxious to find out was how he had disposed of his loot, but for a long time De Lenz steadfastly refused to tell them anything.

At last he became so hungry for another sight of his beloved Zouzou that he promised to make a clear breast of everything if the police would let him see her.

The bargain was made, and after the police had satisfied themselves that De Lenz confessed the truth Zouzou was brought to the gentleman burglar's cell. Through the bars he pressed his lips against hers and a few days later was sentenced to ten years at hard labor.





Mlle. Zouzou, the French stage beauty who stole De Lenz's heart away from the Countess de Tessancourt and gave her the excuse for betraying him to the police.

## The Great Moment

One of the Greatest



E could not understand a word she was saying as she came nearer and nearer to him, calling out something in Russian each time she passed in the wild dance among the

other gypsies. A fierce creature, sinuous and passionate, with red lips and strange blue eyes. Blue eyes in that dark face! But anyone could see that they came straight from the infernal regions, not from heaven above!

Sir Edward Pelham, tenth of his line, reserved conventional Englishman, forty-one years old, felt his blood run as never before in his life. Every one was little drunk by now \_\_\_ it was three o'clock in the morning; the grand duke's party had not begun until midnight, and all Petersburg knew that these orgies did not end until dawn. The air was a little thick with smoke, and some of the guests had fallen back upon the long divan which was beyond the supper table. Countless bottles of champagne were already empty upon sideboards, and fresh ones had taken their place. Magnificent grapes crowned the high golden dessert dishes, and salted almonds and caviare sandwiches filled the golden dishes along the table. Part

for an hour, and a kind of madness seemed to be seizing every one. The face of the Madonna in the ikon gently smiled, as in pity at human failings.

the troop called a halt,

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And the memory of her kisses stays wished that Sir Edward came to his with him still.

Out there in the chill November sunlight he could see his daughter, Nadine. How like she was growing to Nada-what was to be done?

MISS BLENKENSOP walked on a little ahead. Nadine was in one of her impossible moods, and it was best to leave the child to herself. She had stopped for a moment to speak to one of the gardeners, old Prodgers, who was sweeping the dead leaves from the lawn.

Hester Blenkensop's life at Pelham Court could not be considered a bed of roses, in spite of the liberal salary she received, and the complete authority she exercised. The truth was that her charge, Nadine Pelham, had a temperament ill suited to the conventional standards of this admirable governess!

home oftener-the responsibility of Nadine's education and training in suitable ideas of correct behaviour was no light burden, and seldom touching the outside world made her fear that rust might accumulate. For she liked to feel she was well up in modern scientific ideas, and she read everything she could get hold of-so long as it had nothing to do with sex. Sex was nasty, and should be ignored, if it could not be altogether stamped out. No true lady should admit that there was such a thing! and Miss Blenkensop meant to take good care that Nadine Pelham never heard the word mentioned even. Sex, indeed! Stuff and nonsense, modern nervy rub-

Miss Blenkensop's face was as hard as nails; she was thinking that it was her two short years of life at Pelham Court, had scandalized the whole neighborhood. The parson's wife, Mrs. Gleeson, had whispered terrible things into Miss Blenkensop's virgin ears, when she first came to Pelham, about the dead Nada!

So what could one expect from Nada's daughter?

"Blenkie! Blenkie! Adolphus and Jacob have six lovely little fluffy ba bies, Prodgers tells me! I did no know boys could have children!" and Nadine came up at a run. "Do hurry, and I'll take you to see them."

Miss Blenkensop flushed painfully; she had never wanted her charge to have those guinea pigs. One could not be quite sure how any animal would turn out, even if it was called Adolphus or Jacob! But Nadine rushed her along until she came to the hutch beyond the potting sheds, next to the stable yard.

The child was wild with delight. Her black curly hair flying in the November wind, and her eyes-"blue as the fairy flax"-brilliant with excitement. Some young things\_all



and the obedient girls drew back into line. Only Nada, the lovely, wicked, unbiddable Nada, was determined to go on, and when the chief seized her roughly to pull her back, she turned upon him and bit his arm! With a cry of rage the man wiped the blood with his sleeve, and would have beaten her, but the Englishman rushed forward and took her from him, and then with the spring of a panther she was on the table, and sweeping the glasses and dishes aside with her red booted feet, she began the maddest dance. The musicians, exalted to frenzy, never had played so well, and amidst a scene of indescribable excitement and intoxication, at last, exhausted, the beautiful wild thing fell back into Sir Edward's arms.

quite certain what she meant to do next, or how any fresh aspect of even the most ordinary branch of knowledge she was trying to drum into her head was going to affect her! But Sir Edward trusted her completely, and she was not a woman to betray

So she stayed on year after yearburied away there down in the country, miles from anywhere, in a secluded corner of Somerset, far from the world. That everything was conducted with a bygone state helped a little. Hester Blenkensop liked state and regularity, but she could have a great pity that the natures of parents should have to come out again in their children, instead of there having been some sensible plan evolved where they could all be made to suitable patterns. And why should the worst parent invariably seem to leave the indelible mark?

HERE was Sir Edward Pelham—everything that an English gentleman should be-dignified, reserved, given to no excesses, and to think that he should have married a Russian gipsy, a wild creature who could neither read nor write! And who, in her own-whom she could play with presently! Where on earth could they have come from in the night? But there was no use in asking Blenkie anything!

"Aren't they heavenly!" Her voice was awed, as with reverential care she pushed Adolphus to one side, and displayed Jacob endeavoring to hide a numerous progeny.

"I am told guinea pigs eat their young if you look at them, Nadine," Miss Blenkensop remarked severely. "Come away, dear, and leave them alone for the present."

Nadine's blue eyes filled with angry tears. "Jacob and Adolphus could never be cannibals, Miss Blenkensop," she said indignantly.

But old Prodgers had arrived on the scene by now: "It would be wiser,

#### Thrillers of the Day

Miss, to leave them for a day or two," he said. So, reluctantly, Nadine allowed herself to be taken away.

They were going into the chapel across the lawn to put the wreath on Nada's tomb, a duty performed every Saturday, summer and winter. But today the wreath was a particularly nice one, for tomorrow would be the tenth anniversary of the death of the beautiful gipsy. Nadine knew every bit of carving upon the tomb -fine marble in excellent taste-and she had wondered ever since she could think what the mother was like

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"To her memory, dear."

"But no one wants to remember mamma. Papa won't talk of her, ever-you won't tell me anything about her-Nanna never spoke of her-Augustine never saw her, of course. Mrs. Acton speaks of something else whenever I have asked her about mamma, because she must

thoughts, as she knelt by her mother's tomb that November day of 1943 when she was nearly eleven years old, they would have expressed themselves in the cry of Sterne's starling: "I can't get out-I can't get out-"

Meanwhile, in the library, Sir Edward was musing. He owed an obvious duty to the child. He must do And now an accident had robbed him of his dead brother's son, a promising boy-and the whole thing would go to a distant cousin, Eustace by name-one whom he had never seen. Oh! what a tragedy that he himself had no son. And yet-and yet-nothing bad was known of Eustace, a worthy youth just entering the diplomatic service, and if Nadine had been a boy? Who knows? - and here Sir Edward sighed again; and, rising, rang the bell.

By ELINOR GLYN

"Tell Miss Blenkensop to come to me," he said to the footman who answered it, "as soon as she comes in."

And presently the door opened and the governess entered, a little breath-

"What have you to report about my daughter, may I ask, this time?"

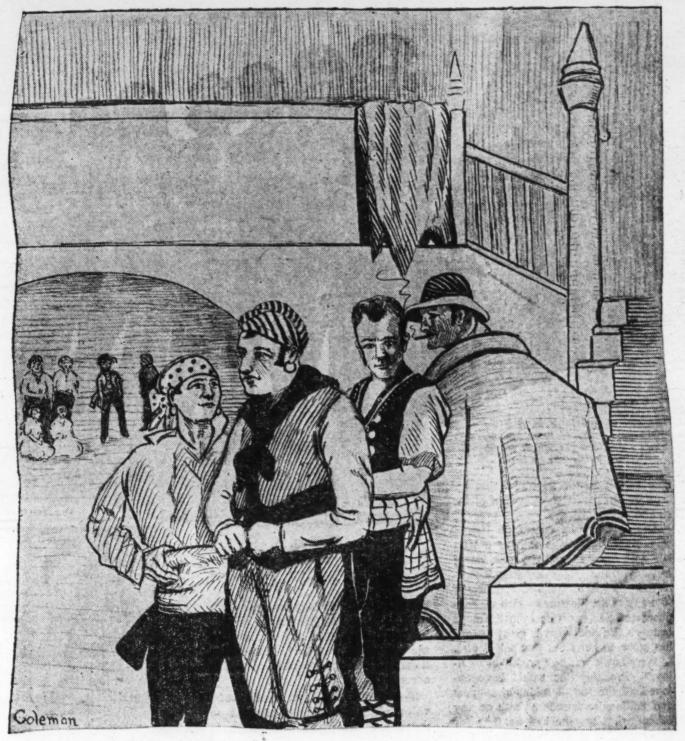
Sir Edward was always sententious, and if he mixed in the world in London and Paris in an up-to-date way, none but the ceremonious manners of a bygone time were seen in his home.

Miss Blenkensop had nothing special to complain of-only Nadine's irresponsible personality-unaccountable bursts of gaiety. Her worst action in the last fortnight had been to pour her bedroom jug of water down upon the Reverend Mr. Gleeson, who had come up with some papers about the village concert, and was in conversation with herself, just under Nadine's window!

"I hate Mr. Gleeson," was all Nadine would say when reproached and scolded about it, and nothing would make her apologize! "'I shan't say I am sorry' is what she said, Sir Edward. 'He has no business to have such a red nose!" "

For a moment the flicker of a smile came into Nadine's parent's eyes. It was certainly true Mr. Gleeson was no beauty, and his nose was a beacon well known all over the parish, but this was not sufficient reason for him to have had a bedroom jug of cold water poured over him on a chilly November day!

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dishes aside with her red booted feet, she began the maddest dance.

who slept inside it. It seemed very have known her, since she's been the everything he possibly could to crush confusing to her that they had to put housekeeper since Adam!-and you flowers on a bit of stone, if the per- won't let me talk to the housemaids, which Blenkensop's report showed son beneath it could not feel or see even old Mary, who was here when anything, and was in reality up in the sky somewhere, singing with angels! She had argued with Blenkie about it often, but could get no satisfactory Blenkensop replied: answer.

"The spirit of your mother is in heaven, my dear," Miss Blenkensop always replied, feeling herself incomfortable at having to assert a fib; for, of course, such a person as Nada would not be up there, but down in a region unmentioned in polite society!

"TITHEN, if mamma is in heaven, why must we put flowers on the tomb, Blenkie?"

I was born. Why must I put flowers to mamma's memory?"

And, driven into a corner, Miss

"Because your father wishes it." When she quoted Sir Edward, Nadine knew that this was final, and with a rebellious sigh, she usually abandoned the conversation. Today she was worked up, the advent of the guinea pigs' family Itad excited her. Her father's unexpected return last night had disturbed her. Life seemed a complicated affair, full of inhibitions. If Nadine could have worded the concentrated essence of her soul out that unfortunate wildness in her every time he returned home. To surround her with the quietest influences, to keep her away from the world, no one could be better than Blenkensop, and the French maid, Augustine, had the highest references; but with the instincts she would be bound to inherit, as well as the beauty, of her mother, the most careful training would be necessary to eliminate the Russian gipsy instincts, and shape her into the Pelham mould.

Sir Edward looked up to the portrait above the mantelpiece of an ancestor of his of Elizabeth's time. They had come down in u linemirable always respected—a members of their rank and name.



# What She

Mary Lewis Shook Her Pretty Head to All the Frivolities and Dissipations of a Chorus Girl's Life, and Now She's a Grand Opera Star.



NEW "Marguerite" stood before the curtain of the National Opera house in Vienna the other night, bowing and smiling her acknowledgment of the enthusiastic applause that

"Bravo! Greater than Jeritza!" were the cries she heard repeated again and again above the din of clapping hands and thumping feet. And they brought to this pretty little American girl who stood there with modest blushes on her dimpled cheeks the realization that in her first appearance in "Faust" she had scored a triumph that comes to few young opera singers.

filled the great auditorium.

The girl who heard herself acclaimed greater than Jeritza in Jeritza's own city was Mary Lewis-a girl who until a few months ago was known to fame only as one of the entrancing beauties who had been gathered from here, there and everywhere to make New York's musical comedy stage a thing of real charm.

But how did it happen that a little known chorus girl suddenly burst into what many critics think will prove a memorable career in grand opera?

That is an interesting story and one which would best be written-if they had the talent or the inclination to turn novelist or biographer-by some of the other beauties who flitted before the footlights with Mary Lewis.

They know, probably better than any one else does, how different Mary was from the rest of the merry crowd with which she danced and sang. And now they see that there was a very compelling reason for har more al to

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tingly the triumph of this alluringly pretty but very sensible and ambitious American girl who has scorned all the petty and mercenary triumphs that might have been hers as a chorus girl in order to become a prima donna of grand opera.

Perhaps they would have called their story "From the Village Choir to Grand Opera: or, What a Girl Won by Not Having Any Fun." That would not be an unfitting title for the story of Mary Lewis' career up to date.

merely a singer and dancing beauty of the musical comedy stage. She had her ambitions set on something higher.

NOT long after Mary reached New York she heard of a singing teacher who had done marvelous things for other girls. In a few months he had transformed Rosa Ponselle from a vaudeville singer to one of the most famous grand opera prima donnas; and Ivonne d'Arle, also a cabaret singer, had reached fame by way of his



supposed to be the chief reward of the chorus girl's existence.

During her brief career on Broadway Mary Lewis was famous among her associates as the girl who never had any "fun." Now her friends realize why it was that she denied herself so many of the pleasures which are supposed to be inseparable from the stage beauty's life and what a great reward has come to her from that self denial.

Mary Lewis was no "prude" or "killjoy." Probably she would have enjoyed all the fun of midnight suppers and millionaire friends as well as any other girl. But she had no time for that sort of "fun." To her the life of a stage beauty, with its opportunities for swimming in oceans of champagne and winning some spendthrift millionaire for a husband, was only the stepping stone to a more enduring triumph than perhaps the heroines of "strip golf" games and attempted suicides and runaway marriages will ever win.

CERTAIN it is that Mary Lewis was very different from the ordinary run of chorus girls whose escapades and often spectacular romances are always filling so much newspaper space. If she had not been she would not now be recalling the memories of her recent triumph in Vienna and looking forward to a career that many think will outdo those of the famous Jeritza and the American born Geraldine Far-

It would take a Horatio Alger or an Oliver Optic-those famous glorifiers of American boyhood-to glorify fitWhen Mary went to the beach it was just for buthing and not to pose like this for the eager photographers.

struggle, beginning back home in Little Rock, Ark., where she strove to sing her best in the church choir all the time she was in high school. After that there was an ordinary job in a store in a nearby town.

But Mary decided that the contralto voice which her friends admired so much was something she ought to capitalize.

Determined to "get there" with her voice, which she thought surely a contralto of no mean fiber, Mary Lewis signed up with a vaudeville company out west and began the weary two and three a day circuit. It wasn't what she wanted, but she thought it brought her nearer and nearer to her goal.

Then she went into the movies as a comedienne, but the lure of singing brought her to an engagement as a cabaret singer. For a while she scintillated in the hazy, smoke-filled restaurants of the west. By way of a change she sang on Sundays in church choirs. All this took five years, and they were a very hard five years for an innocent and pretty little high school girl.

One day Mary made a break for New York, and the great city, so cruel to many ambitious girls, recognized her as a welcome addition to its ranks of beauties. But Mary did not want to be



Helen Lee Worthing, whose career as a chorus girl led her to an attempt at suicide, instead of to the brilliant future Mary Lewis faces.

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Italian singers grew up with. "The last thing I heard was that Miss Lewis is to sing 'Juliet' with Muratore-and, just think of it, she told me she had worked in a department store out west a few years ago! But that is not a new story—there have been workings girls before who reached grand opera in the same way and, for that matter, there are to be more very soon. Just now I have two girls studying with me who will be heard from in grand opera and who only a short time ago were living in the most obscure way.

"I shall never forget that night when Miss Lewis made her debut in 'Faust.' I was there, behind the scenes, and they nearly took the roof down. And the most interesting thing about it to me is the fact that she is an American girl. As a matter of fact, I believe that, if they only knew it, more American girls could have success in grand opera without studying abroad. They have more brains-greater intellectual development-than any other race of women, and when they have talent there is nothing in the way of their being as successful as Mary Lewis except the fact that they do not know their powers.

"We import stars to the Metropolitan every year, while our own talented singers are going to waste or neglecting their careers because they can't afford to go abroad to study. If they only knew it, there are hundreds of girls neglecting their voic who could be as great as our American Farrar or Florence Easton."

THE true story of what Mary Lewis won by never having any fun is a very good match for any of the famous fiction stories in which poor boys and girls reach success with breath-taking speed as a result of patience, industry and all the ot' virtues. But it is even more remarkable because usually in these imaginary adventures the hero or heroine has only two roads to choose from, while Mary stood facing a bewildering number of possible paths.

She might remain on the musical comedy stage and try to rise to stardom there, as many other girls have

She might concentrate her energies on winning the heart of some millionaire who would take her out of the chorus and set her down in a nest of luxury.

She might abandon herself to the

numerous joys which an admiring world puts in the y of a stage beauty, and then, when her youth and good looks faded, resign herself to sinking into one or another of the unhappy fates that overtake thousands of girls every year.

There were many other possible roads open which Mary Lewis might have chosen, some more and some less alluring than any of these, but all apparently easy to her feet. She chose, however, the long, hard road, but the one which, if she could travel it successfully, would lead her to the triumph she wanted.

It was not an easy choice, and when once the choice was made it was no easy matter for her to turn her back on so many of the things which form the very breath of life to the average chorus girl. But Mary Lewis had the strength to say that there were to be no "parties," no frivolities and dissipations for her, and when she had made that promise to herself she had the will power to keep it.

She was determined to use the musical comedy stage as a stepping stone to something infinitely better and to let the fun and the millionaire admirers go to some one else.

The men about town who make a business of initiating newcomers to the chorus into the gay mysteries of Broadway life noted with enthusiasm the arrival of Miss Mary Lewis. But when they tried to get a close view of her charms than could be obtained from a box or an orchestra seat they suffered a shock of surprise. Yes, here was actually a charming stage beauty who had no time for the midnight suppers and the flowers and jewels and the other pretty things they would gladly have lavished on her.

A girl of this sort was something new to these worldly wise heroes of Broadway, and so she was also to her fellow girls of the chorus. They could not understand why Mary was so different-why she never had time for any of the dressing room gossip and why she was forever hurrying straight home after rehearsal or show.

But now they know.



Mary Lewis, the hard-working, ambitious little Arkansas beauty, who made her career as a chorus girl the stepping stone to fame in grand opera.

the rehearsal to see William Thorner.

"I have a good contralto voice, Mr. Thorner," she explained, "and it has served me well in the way of earning a living. Just now I am in Ziegfeld's Follies, but I am anxious to do something big. Will you tell me if it is worth my while studying to be a great singer, or whether I should settle down and make the best of the life of a Follies beauty?"

Mr. Thorner sat down to the piano and asked Mary Lewis to sing something-anything would do-some simple little popular song, if she liked. And Mary sang "Mavoureen" in a good, rich contralto voice.

That was the beginning. The last "scene" of the remarkable story of Mary Lewis was the night of her debut in "Faust," and on that night if there ever was a girl who was glad she had



## Rich Mr. Widener's Troubles as Art Collector

money that he can startle the world by paying \$300,000 for a picture so small that he might carry it home under

his arm there is common public belief that he has nothing to worry him.

When he is so rich that he can advance a half-million dollars on two other paintings, just by way of a small loan to help out a friend of royal blood, it is customary to regard him as beyond annoyance.

But when the impecunious nobleman wants to take the pictures out of pawn and tells the whole world that he agreed to pay 8 per cent interest, plus a profit on exchange of about \$168,000, and when some other man asserts that the paintings are by Vermeer, and not by Rembrandt, and when all the discussion thus aroused stirs up again the suggestion that two of the millionaire art collector's Titians were not painted by Titian, and when that in turn revives the fact that the collector was invited to get out of his home city's art jury-why, then, it becomes evident that the troubles of an art collector with money to burn are enough to discourage anybody.

That, in all probability, is the way the wealthy Joseph E. Widener, of Philadelphia, thinks about it. Mr. Widener is known all over the world, but particularly in the capitals and ancient cities of Europe where masterpieces are being "discovered" at an alarming rate as the owner of the world's most expensive private collection of paintings by old masters.

Some art authorities, particularly thise who have been instrumental in helping to sell the paintings to Mr. Widener, assert that the collection is the most valuable in the world, public or private.

Those who know Mr. Widener feel that if he could get all the experts to agree on the tremendous worth of his collection his cup of happiness would be complete. But every time his name gets into the papers in con-nection with the gathering of old mas-

E SURPRISE for LARGER

HEN a man has so much Discouraging Difficulties the Millionaire Is Meeting In time he had learned enough to buy Trying to Make His Collection of Paintings The Finest In All the World.

> ters somebody is sure to revive unpleasant stories about the difficulties of the art collecting business and Mr. Widener becomes ill.

He has been ill now ever since Prince Felix Youssoupoff, of Russia, landed in the United States and announced that he wants his Rembrandts, which Professor Van Dyke says are not Rembrandts.

The story of Joseph E. Widener as an art colector goes back many years. It may seem like a far cry between art and street cars, but the collection

owned a stall in one of the public markets of Philadelphia and was known as one of the leading mutton butchers. He was thrifty and had

gether. It was about the time the

has its roots in rapid transit. Years ago Peter A. B. Widener saved up a little money.

One day "P. A. B." and some other thrifty citizens got their heads toelectric trolley was being put forth to

Mrs. Joseph E. Widener

replace the old horse cars. They looked into the matter and decided the "contraption" would work and that it might be a good idea to buy up the car lines.

How to buy them without funds was not much of a problem. It was necessary only to issue stock. They did. In less than twenty years they had "put over" a series of mergers on which the cat riders of Philadelphia are still paying heavy interest and every man of the group was a millionaire. Then they showed the financiers of other cities how to do it. In a short time "P. A. B." had

so much money that he began to buy masterpieces.

Up in the lovely hills of Elkins park he built a million-dollar home, with a private art gallery that is still one of the finest in the world. Knowing nothing whatever about art, Peter A. them on the type of contingent contract always insisted on by the late John G. Johnson, dean of the American bar. This provided that the seller must return the price paid for the painting if it could be proved a fake within a year or two.

Under this contract, so the story went, "P. A. B." forced a big New York dealer to take back some of a group of pictures and to surrender nearly three-quarters of a million

Joseph E. Widener was trained by his father to avoid just such pitfalls. Some years ago, when his judgment in an art matter was questioned, he thrust his right hand into the breast of his coat and proclaimed: "All my life has been devoted to art."

He studied to learn how to detect the difference not only between all the schools of art but also to differentiate between the work of various pupils and their masters.

Consequently any suggestion that Joseph E. Widener has been "stung" is a matter of the gravest importance. The charge against the Titians has been bandied about in Philadelphia and elsewhere for some years, but the art experts always rally to their defense. These were acquired many years ago, before prices got so high, but they are regarded as the gems of the Widener collection.

Nobody can estimate their worth because nobody could buy them. They may be worth a million each-if they are genuine.

The Widener Art gallery, however, being a private place, is not open to those experts who are inclined to doubt the authenticity of the paintings. And it is an unwritten rule that when critics are permitted to look-at such treasures they are not to violate the hospitality of their host by raising questions about his artistic judg-

At this writing Prince Youssoupoff, through his attorney, has offered to Mr. Widener \$518,000 for the return of the two Rembrandts, "The Portrait of a Man" and "The Portrait of a Woman." Mr. Widener's counsel has indicated that he will not surrender the paintings and Prince Youssoupoff has now sued to recover

Youssoupoff first came into public prominence as leader of a band of Russian nobles who were said to have been responsible for the assassination of the Monk Rasputin, whose influence over the late Czarina of Russia was notorious.

Prince Youssoupoff's wife, who accompanied him to this country, is the beautiful Grand Duchess Irene, niece of the late czar. The prince's job while the czar business was still doing nicely was custodian of the crown jewels, and after the czar was killed the prince was credited with having smuggled the jewels out of Russia. When he arrived in this country he carried a large leather-covered box, which custom officials opened. After one look they rushed it around to a burglar-proof safe deposit box for purposes of appraisal.

According to Mr. Widener, he bought the paintings in 1920, under an agreement for their sale back to the prince within ten years, provided the prince bought them with his own funds and intended to keep them. But here is the story a told by Emory R. Buckner, attorney for the prince:

"In 1920 Prince Youssoupoff had spent all of the money he had taken out of Russia, when he fled, in aiding refugee Russian nobles to obtain employment. He had started organiza-tions for their help in London, Paris

B. had to take the word of those who wanted to sell it. Quite often the sellers were impecunious noblemen who told heartbreaking stories of being compelled to part with family "heirlooms."

Joseph E. Widener, the Phila-

"P. A. B." was a shrewd business man, but not an art connoisseur. He bargained for supposed masterpieces, and sometimes he got bargains. At other times he got stung.

The extent to which Widener was taken in by international art swindlers is a family secret, but in art circles it is believed that scores of spurious paintings were unloaded on the traction magnate at enormous prices.

At the time of his death some years ago a story cropped out of a deal that had occurred a short time previously in which the elder Widener acquired a large group of paintings. By that



pictures, he sent a second contract and said that the prince must sign that or not get the money. This second contract had certain clauses which the first contract did not have.

"One of these was that for ten years after recovering the pictures the prince should not dispose of them,

except to Mr. Widener, at the original price, and should keep them only for his own use. A second was that repayment must be in pounds sterling in Philadelphia. A club was over the prince's head. He had to

fessor Van Dyke, of Rutgers college, says, were painte by someone else.

sign or lose the picture. He signed. "In August, 1921, when Mr. Widener advanced the money to the prince, every business man knew that English pounds would rise in value. As a result of depreciation in the rate then, Mr. Widener actually paid the prince \$350,000. The payment of the principal alone will cost the prince \$445,299.99. But Mr. Widener provided the interest also should be paid in pounds. This brought him another profit. In all he stands to win \$168,-000 if he accepts the prince's offer of \$518,000."

While Mr. Widener and his attorney have been very reticent about the whole matter, enough has been said by them to indicate that their real objection to the return of the paintings is the knowledge that Prince Youssoupoff intends to "hock" them again to a Paris bank.

It is not considered likely that the paintings will be permitted to remain in cold storage, as publicly owned collections are kept in Philadelphia. Instead, the bank will find a millionaire willing to advance a mere million or so for the pleasure of showing the paintings to his friends. And if the Rembrandts are on view elsewhere that fact will detract from the position of the Widener gallery as the foremost in the world.

To the outsider this looks like mere jealousy. As a matter of fact, the art collector is naturally jealous. He likes

able. Most of Mr. Widener's art troubles in Philadelphia arose out of that weakness.

As president of the city's art jury he was one of the leading factors in attempting to break the will of Mr. Johnson, the result of which was to keep the latter's paintings in storage for eight years. Today only part of them are being shown.

Again and again Mr. Widener has insisted that "Johnson knew nothing about art." Many authorities think, however, that the Johnson collection contains many masterpieces that cannot be duplicated in the Widener collection.

In similar fashion Mr. Widener put

American artists at Independence hall into storage eight or nine years ago, and there most of them still remain. Partly because of his attitude on this and other matters Mayor J. Hampton Moore forced him to resign from the art jury.

# Gallstones

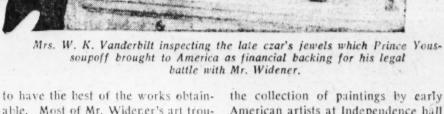


come here to fry to get back the \$500,000 worth of masterpieces from Mr. Widener.

and Rome. He needed money to carry on the work. He mortgaged or pawned his portraits for \$400,000.

"Within a few weeks of the time when he would have given up the right to recover them he raised the money to get them back and mortgaged them in turn for \$450,000. He had only a short time in which to reclaim them or they were lost to him forever.

"Mr. Widener agreed to advance him 100,000 lbs., repayment to be made by January 1, 1924. After they had signed the first contract Mr. Widener returned to Philadelphia. From there, with the prince within two weeks of losing all claim to his



## Hollywood Common

kitchenette, where Sadie, flushed with more than the labor of cooking, confronted them.

WILL we have ice cream?" Lau-rie queried hopefully.

"Ice cream? At seventy cents a quart? Do you think I'm Mary Pickford?"

"You're prettier," Laurie said,

while Doris pouted.

"You're the blarney," she told him, snuggling him up to her before she sped off to the bathroom to erase the marks of her day's labors. She was just fixing her hair when a knock sounded at the door of the little shack. "You go to the door, Gram-ma," she bade her mother. "Doris'll ma," she bade her mother. finish the dishes. I'll be there in a minute."

She heard Preston Cole's voice, a little hard for all its heartiness, as he greeted her mother, and she stood staring in the mirror with eyes that looked not forward but backward, seeing the aspect of the place where she had last spoken to the man. It had been the night she had told him they were going to California, and he had walked home from the store with her, standing at the gate in front of the little brown house while he had pleaded with her to stay.

"There's nothing out there for you, Sadie," he had warned her. "There's more than I could get here," she told him. "Marry me," he had said, and she had glimpsed the tense earnestness of his look in the dim light from "I can't Pres," the cottage window. "I can't Pres," she had said softly. "Don't you understand?" He had been silent a moment, staring in at the square of brightness. "Yes," he had said, "I guess I do. I suppose a girl who'd loved Howard Mergan couldn't ever marry me." Then he turned away into the quiet street and had gone from her life. Now he had come back, seeking her in the land she had thought to be her land of promise. "Maybe he won't care any more," she told herself, but the line of worry between her eyes deepened as she gave a final twist to her hair.

In the few steps to the living room she pulled herself out of the slough of sadness toward which she was slip-"Well, if it isn't old Preston. she exclaimed with a semblance of cheerfulness designed to deceive the world as she put her hand in that of the tall, stooped man who gazed at her with telltale gladness. "How did you ever find us? When did you come? Where are you staying?" She was asking the questions with no desire for information. "Sit down, Pres; move over, Laurie. Where did you get that box of candy? Pres., you didn't! Did you thank him, Lau-There, take some out to Doris. No, Gramma, he can't eat it all. My, it's nice to see some one from home.

"That's what I been telling him," her mother put in. "I said I hadn't seen anything in California that looked as good to me as West Liberty did.

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I can't see why people stay when-" "O, don't crab the place, Gram-It's a grand climate, and-

"Gramma says you're in the movies, Sadie." He was studying her face as one gazes on long denied beauty.

"I don't know if you can call it just that, Pres. I work as an extra, as atmosphere. I haven't had a part But did you see 'Courage? was the girl in the middle of the mob scene, the one who waves the flag. O, didn't you see it? Well, I suppose West Liberty doesn't get all the big pictures."

Do you like it?" His voice deepened in earnestness.

"O, I like it fine." She sparkled like her decorations. don't know the fun it is to play in the pictures. And there are real nice people, too."

"I'd suppose they were mixed, about like all other crowds."

"O, no, indeed. They're all artistic."

"I suppose you know Mary Pickford and Doug and Charlie Chap-

"Well, we see them, but I've never happened to play in any of their features.

"Is it steady, Sadie?"
"Steady?" Her mother exploded. "It's hit and miss. Sometimes the folks in atmosphere work a week, and then they may not work for a month. Sometimes they work one day, and then they don't find another place for seven. How they live at all is a puzzle to me. If it wasn't for-'

"But there are a lot of advantages," Sadie put in hastily, sending her mother a wireless of protest against further revelations. "Fuel don't cost us so much out here, and there's a better chance for the children."

"How?" His query came almost defiantly. "There are good schools back in Iowa."

"O, I know, but the opportuni-

"What are they?"

"Well, look at what some folks are making in the movies. There's .-

"You're not going to put in your children, are you?" His eyes held her. "Not till they're grown up, anyway?"

"Well, other children-"

"I'd rather see them dead." Gramma shrilled. "That's what I say."

"Have you seen 'Robin Hood?'" Sadie drove in, her glance begging Cole to shift the subject.

"Just got in this morning," he told "Couldn't we all go now?"

"O, my, no. We want to talk," she declared, but went down before his insistence and her mother's petition to her to go with him. Doris, coming out from the kitchenette, greeted Cole awkwardly and retired to battle with Laurie for more candy. Laurie, emerging triumphant from contest with her, made friends with Cole while Sadie donned her overlarge, over-trimmed hat. "You look grand," he told his mother admiringly, and she kissed him affectionately as she went out. "He's a darling," she said to Cole. "Yes," he said "He looks like Howthoughtfully. ard, doesn't he?"

"He's just like Lim," she said with a catch in her voice.

THEY went over dim streets, past houses that looked like cardboard dominciles of a child's Noah's ark, and to the brightly lighted boulevard, Cole almost silent, Sadie keeping up a running fire of small talk, light batteries to keep off any invasion of seriousness. Not until the film began to unroll its tale of love and adventure of another age did she sink into silence. In the darkened theater, with the pictures piling the glories of chivalry and the music throbbing the joys and griefs of love and longing, she plunged into a world of her own, a world of romance, or remembered passion, of thrilling freedom, of the

hope of achievement, of a fusing of all the elements in her heart and soul that she called art. In it Preston Cole had no part, and the intermission brought her back to realization of him with a shock. Even the look in his eyes, tender, wistful, gave her no sense of unity with him, and she moved a little away from him as he said, "It's grand to be here with you. Sadie."

"It is nice," she had to say, but with the flicker of black on white she rushed away from his i an to outlawry with Robin, to suffering with Maid Marian, to villiany with Prince John, to triumph with Richard of the Lion Heart, to pulsing joy with the reunited lovers. Steeped in glamour, she went out jnto a night no less lovely than the pictured loveliness of pageantry. The surge of the organ, rolling out waves of soul stirring grandeur followed them as they strolled through a land, mystic with moonlight and fragrant with the odors of rose and breath of heaven, cedar, and

FOR the moment, beneath the spell of midnight and music, beauty of art and beauty of nature, she flung aside the bonds of time and circumstances and drifted down a river of sheer sensuous delight. isn't it wonderful?" She breathed at last, and with the words broke the spell of her dreams.

"It was grand," Cole said. He bent toward her as they went. dreamed—" He caught h He caught her hands and whirled her around to face him. "Sadie," he urged, his voice breaking in emotion. "Sadie, can't you love Won't you marry me? Don't say no. You don't know how I've wanted you. You don't know what you mean to me. Why, I've never looked at another girl, and it's eleven years since you married Howard. I thought I'd die the night you told me you were going to, and i thought I'd die the night you said you were coming here. But hope dies hard. I've kept on hoping, and saving, and planning for you. I can take care of you, Sadie, better than I could have in those days, too. You—you won't have to worry if you take me. I don't want it to be hard for you. I just want to make up to you these years when life's been hard. Won't you let me?"

"O, Pres, don't!" Flung down from the heights of her dream, she faced him almost defiantly. me. I know how good you are, how good you'd be to me, but I-I can't. I'm sorry, but-"

"I'd be good to them," he broke "I'd take care of them as if they were my own. You know that, don't you?

"Yes," she said. "I know that." "And your mother and I always got on fine.

"I know."

"I've a clean slate, Sadie." "I believe you."

"IF I waited-"

"There's no use in waiting, Pres. I'm-I guess I'm a one-man woman.' "Howard's been dead "Yes," she said, "and I think of

him as if it were four days. "You owe it to your children to do different. Life's been too hard for you, Sadie. Don't you suppose I can see how things are with you? I know the fight you're putting up, working for them, struggling for them. Let me help you. It's not fair that a woman should have to take two parts. let me do mine. - Come back with me, dear. You don't know how dreary it's been for me vithout even seeing you," he pleaded. "I'm not hurrying you. You can take your time about coming to love me, only let me take this worry off your shoulders now." His arm encircled her and his eyes entreated. "Kiss me, Sadie,

just once, and promise."
"I can't," she said miserably. "You

know I like you, Pres, and admire you, and if I'd marry any man I'd marry you. But I don't want to mar-Even if it's hard I'd rather go alone, now that Howard's gone.

A Blue Ribbon Short Story

"But what have you here?" He drew back from her, his gaze flashing over the little houses huddled on the byways. "It's a make-believe world, a tinsel show. That's all it is. What's in it for you? What's in it for your children?"

"Our chance," she told him.

"Chance-at what?"

"At making our own way." Desperately she strove to put into words her confession of faith in this newest, strangest of lands. "When I came out here," she went on against his hostile silence. "I thought I'd find something for myself. No, I don't mean I'd ever be a great actress. That'd be silly, although God knows there are plenty around who've no more reason to think it than I have, but who go on hoping. was a living out of it." All I wanted

"Well, you haven't got it, have

"No," she acknowledged, "not yet, but you never can tell when-

"I guess you're all alike in hoping for that."

DON'T hope so much for myself," she told him. tramped too many streets looking for a job, asked too many men for work to even see the rainbow for myself any more, but it's there, just the same, and I know it's there-for Doris and Laurie.

"You mean in the movies?"

"Why tot?"

"When?"

"Whenever-"

"You can't do that, Sadie," he said gravely, anger dying down before solicitude. "Say, don't you remember the good times we used to have when we were kids-Howard, and you, and Pinkie Wilcox, and Len Willoughby, and the Frasers, and me? Don't you remember when we used to go nutting out to Parker's woods? And the time when Pinkie fell into the creek while we were fishing? when-when Howard broke his ankle trying to get up the tree to you? And picnics at Morton's grove? And the candy pulls at Frasers? Is there anything you'd give for the memory of That was childhood, real childhood, that we had. It was the best thing I've ever nad, the only thing, if you won't take me. I think of it every time I see one of those poor little, sad eyed, thin faced youngsters on the screen. Other people can cry for the picture. I could cry for the children it. it because they don't know the childhood we had. That's the hell of it. You don't want that for your children?"

"You've got, it wrong;" she told him, "all wrong. They have childhood. They play, and they study. and they have their fun, just like we had.'

'No, they don't. They're wizened little old men and wise little old women."

"Don't I see them in the studios Don't I know? They make better wages than most of the grownups, they do."

"And so they're chained to the treadmill? I don't know much about all this"-his hand swept in awkward gesturing over the stretch of the marshes, luminous under the glow of the sky-"but I do know that every kid born has a right to his childhood, and that's what you want to deny your children."

"I don't," she denied. "I want to give them the chance I didn't have, the chance that nobody has back

"We've turned out some pretty good men and women.'

"There's no use in arguing," she told him, and he realized, with sudden flat remorse, that he had check-

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mated his own desire by his protest. "We don't see life the same, Pres."

"DON'T call it goodby," he pleaded again as they came to the tiny courtyard of her home. "Let me come back tomorrow."

"Not tomorrow," she said, the old impulse for acting rising in her. "I've a dinner engagement."

"Thursday?"

"Well-yes, Thursday's fine." She held out her hand to him half hesitatingly, and he grasped it eagerly. "Letting you come doesn't mean anything, Pres, except that we're old friends."

"We're not dead yet," he told her. She turned away from him, letting herself into the little house as silently as she could. She undressed in the dark, with snatches of remembered music and snatches of remembered phrase flitting after each other across her tired brain. "O, it's a mess," she muttered as she let down her hair and crept toward the bed where her moth-

The old woman turned as Sadie shoved up her own pillow. "Did you have a nice time?" she whispered. "Was it a good show?"

"Ah-hah, lovely."

"Pres looks fine, doesn't he?"

"Sure."

"Hasn't changed much."

"No."

"How long's he going to stay?"

"Don't know."

"Did he-"

"Go to sleep, Gramma. I've got to get out early in the morning."

"You haven't any job tomorrow."

"I've got to find one."

"Did Pres-"

"Good night."

She feigned sleep till sleep finally came. The high light of morning was pouritg in over the marshes and a meadow lark was singing when she awoke. It was late, she saw with a pang, and she hurried out Doris and Laurie, speeding them off to school with a dozen admonitions. "That man made you cranky," Doris said with shrewd insight. "If you eat any more candy, it'll make you sick," Sadie countered. Laurie, lingering behind his sister, gave his mother a sticky kiss. "I wish you could stay home, he told her, "and make gingerbread."

"Gramma makes better gingerbread than I do."

"NO, she don't," he vowed loyal-ly, and trudged off, a lovely, heart-stirring youngster in shabby rainment, so like what his father had been in times that Preston Cole had recaled to her too vivid memory that her eyes ached in watching. "He's her eyes ached in watching. just as happy here as Howard ever was," she told herself, hurrying to get out before her mother began to

cross question her. Under the waxing sunlight she went her beat, tramping from studio to studio, her head held barvely high, her rundown heels beating a tattoo on pavements or sliding precariously on country roads. "With "How-do-do, Mr. Phillips, anything today?" at one; "Want my type soon, Mr. Oxner? Well, better luck next time," at another, she went the rounds hunting work with the avidity of an ant while she sought to make life seem the dance of a butterfly. Once she saw Wingate and, remembering Amy Girard's borrowing, dodged the old man. At noon she ate a sandwich and took up her quest again. At four o'clock, tired, gloomy, but still flaunting her gay banner of pretense, she came to the Radley lot, putting in what she thought was a careless request to Payter, who took on the extras. "Anything soon?" she asked him, tilting her head to one side with

a little birdlike movement as she stared at the big sullen man.

"Not a thing, not a thing," he said absently; then, as if smitten by a sudden memory, seemed to drag a thought from a pigeonhole of his brain. "Say, aren't you the woman who brought a little boy here one day to see me?'

"I didn't bring him to see you," she said. "I was playing in 'North of Fifty-three,' and he came in to see the huskies."

"Ye-ah, that was it. A boy with curls oll over his head and eyes that go through you like needles."
"That's Laurie."

"Say, bring him here tomorrow at

"You mean-"

"Just want to see how he'll pic-

"O, he-" 'Maybe he won't, but maybe he will. I'm taking a chance. Don't be late." He moved away, leaving her breathless with excitement. What could it mean? Nothing—or every-thing. If Laurie pictured—and Payter must think he would, or he would not bother remembering him-what fortune might not be before him? Fame, riches, glory spread mirages before Sadie's eyes as she hurried homeward. Recklessly she purchased chops and cream puffs, gayly she hummed snatches of song as she sped over the streets toward the little shack in the courtyard. She had been right, after all, in coming to Hollywood. Some day—it wouldn't be long now -they'd be living in one of the palaces on the mountainside. Laurie'd make good. The world would be before them. No more drudgery, no more worry, no more privation! The thought of release made her a little dizzy. Lord, it had been hard!

VISIONS of Laurie in the films, displaying an art that brought tears and laughter to the souls of those who would watch him, swept over her. Pres Cole was wrong, she told herself indignantly. Children didn't have to work hard in the mov-It was all play to them, she insisted, shutting out memory of the infinite patience that was the first rule of the game. It wasn't as if he were selling papers on the street corners like the poor little kids one saw every night on the boulevard. wasn't as if it were a factory. She'd have to fight Gramma, of course, to win Laurie's chance. The thought that her mother would have Preston Cole's support in opposition drove her to a plan of cunning. She wouldn't tell anything that night. She'd just take Laurie with her in the morning. It would be all decided before they could say anything.

In the little house she strove valiantly to keep down her ebullition of spirits. "Got a new job, Sadie?" Gramma asked her. "Got a chance." she said. While Doris studied she directed Laurie to bathe and afterward washed and rubbed his head until the golden curls gleamed in radiance around his exquisite face. Then she kissed him rapturously and sent him to bed, turning in herself to avoid her mother's desire to talk of Preston "He's coming again Thursday Cole. "He's coming again Thursd night," was all she would tell her.

With morning, however, came bat-"Where are you taking that child?" Gramma demanded when Sadie dressed Laurie with sedulous care. "You're not taking him to the movies?" she cried when Sadie made no reply.

"Well, why not?" she flung back.
"He's my child, isn't he?" Can't 1 do what I think best for him without everybody interfering with him?"

"O, my God!" Gramma moaned, her old face going livid, but her old eyes blazing in flame. In the rush of her anger the years fell away from her. "You can't put my little boy working when he's nothing but a baby. What do you suppose your father

would think of it? Do you think he fought for freedom for the slave to have his own grandchild come to this? I'm ashamed of you. Why, I'd have taken in washing before I'd have let you go out on the streets to work when you were Laurie's age. My poor little baby!' She rushed at the child, grasping him to her with fran-tic hands. "You sha'n't go!"

"Let him alone, mother," Sadie said with cold determination. "You don't understand anything about this. I have Laurie's good as much to heart as you have. I'm just taking a different way, that's all. Come with me, Laurie.

"I don't want Gramma to cry," the child said, unsteadily.

"Come with me."

HE kissed his grandmother con-solingly, but she stood in frozen grief as he followed his mother. Looking back, he saw the tragedy in her face and wavered in hesitation to return to her. "Hurry," said Sadie, speeding his lingering footsteps. Through the long walk, however, the boy held silent, and the way that was to have been a pilgrimage of hope dragged into a dreary contest of maternal determination and filial revolt. She could feel Laurie's protest, not against the work that might be his, but against her treatment of her mother, and she winced under the knowledge that the child would not share her own exuberance. Even Payter's semiofficial acceptance of him after long and shrewd consideration of Laurie's aspect failed to lift Sadie to the plane of joy that had been hers the night before, and it was with a tiny taste of Dead sea apples in her mouth that she piloted the boy homeward. "You stay with Gramma," she warned him. "Don't go out of the courtyard. No, you can't play ball," she continued, remebering Payter's comment that boys were hard to depend upon in baseball season. "What if you baseball season. "What if you smashed your nose? Where would you be then?"

Into Laurie's luminous eyes welled great tears. "Do you mean," he sobed, "that I can't play with the fel-las any more because I got to go in

an old picture?"

"Why, honey, you know that-" "I wish there never was a picture," he cried, passionately. "I wish we never saw one. I wish we'd never come here. I want to go back to loway," he climaxed in sudden mimicry of his grandmother's plaint. wish we'd never-"

"O, Laurie, dearie!" "Lemme alone."

"Mother's doing this for you. Don't you want to have nice things and a nice house? Don't you want to buy a pony some time? Don't you—" "I want to play ball," he moaned.

"I want to be like regular fellas. I

don't want to be-

"O, dearie, let mother tell you." "I don't sare what you say." Lemme go!" He wrenched from her hold and ran off, his little shoulders shaking with his sobbing. For a moment she watched him with troubled worry, her heart misgiving her decision for him. Then "He'll get over it," she sighed; and turned back to her endless hunting for the casual work of her choice.

All through the day she traversed Hollywood, alternating between thrilled joy at the thought of Laurie's future and miserable worry at remembrance of his protest against it. At the Cadogan office she met Amy Girard, transformed by hope. "I've got a part," the girl told her. "I'm going to have a chance, and watch me use it!" She laughed in reckless discounting of the present. I'll pay you Mon-

"That's all right, deanie," Sadie told her. "Did you know Payter wants my little boy for 'Home Folks?'
Yes, of course. I'll be with him all
the time. O, I know he'll picture well. Wait till you see him. Well,

'by. Wish you all sorts of luck in the part. Lovely day, isn't it?"
"Lovely," said Amy Girard.

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TS loveliness for Sadie faded, however, as swiftly as mountain twilight as she entered the house and found Doris alone. "Where's Gramma?" she asked the girl.

"I don't know," Doris told her. "I came home at noon and the door was open and no one here. My Junch was on the table and I took it and went back to school. I came right home from school, like you told me, and the house was just the way I left it."

"Was Laurie at school this after-

"I didn't see him."

"Didn't Gramma leave any mes-

"I asked everybody in the court, and nobody saw her."
"Maybe Pres Cole came and took them out."

"I wish they'd taken me," Doris

pouted.

With a worry she could not define thrusting tentacles over her brain Sadie went about the tasks Gramma had left. Darkness had come when she had dinner ready. "Go out to the street," she bade Doris, "and see" if you can get any sign of them coming." She herself, went down the courtyard inquring. "I saw your mother and Laurie going off this morning," one woman told her. Your mother had a big bundle."
She returned to the house and, ran-

sacking the closet, found her mother's pitiful treasures, salvage of the old home in West Liberty, and two suits of Laurie's were gone. Realization of the import of their absecne rushed over her as she called Doris. A great wind of terror shook her, and she held to the table to steady her-self. "Gramma's taken Laurie," she told the girl. "They've run away."

"How do I know? We must find them, Doris. God knows what may happen to them." Her breath came gaspingly. "We've got to do something. Her eyes roved the tiny place, already strangely empty. "Eat your dinner," she bade her. "You'll need

"She started to the door.
"Where are you going?" Doris

whimpered.

"The police station." "Lemme go with you." "No, you stay here."

"You don't know where it is."

"Tell me."

She forced herself to listen to the girl's directions and followed them automatically as she half ran through the streets. "Laurie, Laurie, Laurie," she kept saying to herself, as if the repetition of his name were a prayer. "O, how could she?" she burst out once. "How could she do it to me?" With her hand on her fluttering heart; her hair disheveled, her eyes wild with fright, she tumbled into the station and hysterically told her tale to a kindly desk sergeant. "Don't you worry," he sought to reassure her. "We'll come on them all right. An old woman and a little boy can't get far without being noticed." But he called Los Angeles headquarters and one outlaying post after another with no result. "Where do you think she'd make for?" he asked.
"lowa," she said.
"lowa?" he shouted. "Why, she'd

know she'd never get there on foot.' 'She wouldn't know," she said.

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calling Glendale and Pasadena. "Nothing doing,' he reported. "Well, we'll keep on the hunt and let you know as quick as anything comes. I don't think there'll be much before

morning. You'd better go home."
He took her address and the telephone number of a neighbor, promising to call her before midnight. She went out dejectedly, but once more sped her steps in the hope that her fear had been a nightmare, and that she would find Gramma and Laurie waiting for her in the tiny house. It was Preston Cole, though, who opened the door for her. "They haven't come?" she flung at him.

HE shook his nead. "What time, do you think they went?" he asked her, and, when she had told him her estimate, stood pondering. guess she'd start east,' he decided.
"We've got to look that way. Get
your mother a heavy coat," he bade Doris. "We may be out all night. I'm going to get a car."

"Can't I go with you?' the girl

pleaded.
"No," he said, "you stay here to take any message."

When he had gone Sadie broke into sobbing. "What if we don't find them?" she cried to Doris. Gramma—" She broke off, not dar-ing to face a more awful fear. "Did she ever say anything to you about going back to lowa?"

"She always wants to go."
"But anything special?"

"No, except that she wished you'd marry Mr. Cole, and then we'd all live in a regular house."

"What else-did she say?"
"That was all."

She paced the narow room like a caged tigress, not ceasing until Cole came in, and wrapped her in a coat that Doris had found. "I stopped at the station again," he told her, "and they have a report from a stage driver who took an old woman and a little boy from Hollywood to Pasadena on his eleven o'clock trip. He remem-bered them because she had a big bundle that he had to help her with."

"It was Gramma!" "Guess so. Come on!" He hurried her to the car outside and took the wheel. Something in his steadiness reassured her as they rushed over the roads, but the blackness of the mountains became an impenetrable barrier, shutting her off from those she

sought. "O, Pres, do you think we'll find them?" she implored him.
"Sure," he said, as he would to a child. "They couldn't go far. She couldn't have much money.'

"Hardly any. But there are mounnin lions, and-

"Not any more."

"O, yes. There was one at camp fast fall, and—"

"She'll keep to the roads," he assured her, "and there's no danger there. The nights aren't bad here, either. They won't freeze."

"She didn't even take his heavy

'He'll be all right." He let go the wheel an instant to pat her hand. 'We'll catch them by morning."

"Not before?"
"Not likely."

At Pasadena they lost two hours in futile inquiries. On the chance that Gramma had taken the eastward trail as straight as she could, they went on to Sierra Madre. No one there to whom they spoke could recall the old woman and the child, but Cole persisted to Monrovia. There a garage worker told him he had given a lift to the two, bringing them into town. "They kept on moving, though," was all he knew of them.

T was midnight when they struck eastward again. Sadie, crouched down in the seat, said no word, but her lips moved as if in prayer. "Cold?" he asked her over and over, but she only shook her head for answer. From side to side of the road

he swung the headlights, but no sign of humanity showed among the orange orchards. Here and there the fragrance of blossoms drifted over them. Past Azura and Glendora they ran, and down the foothill boulevard through Claremont. "Maybe we've passed them," Sadie said at last.

"Maybe we have," he acknowledg-"If we did, the messages we've left along the way will hold them. We won't take the chance, though, that they're ahead of us.'

More slowly they went up the grade toward where Cajon pass cleaves into the Mojave desert. "Tired, Sadte?" Cole asked as she sank back a little.

"I daren't be."
"Cold?"

"I hadn't thought about it."

"Don't worry. I just know we'll get them soon.

'O, Pres, if we don't! Gramma old, and she could easily take the wrong road and Laurie wouldn't He's so little. Why, he's never been away from me a night before. He'll be scared, and he'll be cold and hungry. O, Pres, we've got to find them quick."

"We will, all right. What do you suppose made Gramma get the crazy notion of running off like this?"

"I can't-yes, I do know. I was going to put Laurie in the movies. They want him for a child's part in 'Home Folks.' And Gramma said she'd rather see him dead than-"

"O, she was just talking."
"But she's taken him. What was that back there, over there by the fence?

He shifted the headlight. "Nothing." He stopped the car for further investigation. "No, there's no one there. Sadie," he turned to her squarely, "will ou tell me some-thing? Are you putting Laurie in the movies because you need the money so badly?

"That's part of it. Then, be-

"I never dreamed till I came out here that things were so bad with

She put her hand over his grate-"I guess I could have struggled through if I hadn't been carried away with the idea of being in the pictures, she acknowldged, "but I've been sel-

"No," he told her, "just blind one

"If God brings him back to me safe, Pres, I'll do anything to make him happy."

"Didn't he want to work there?"
"He cried about it."

"Poor little kid! Sadie, don't you

think-

"I can't think about anything but finding them now.'

The dawn was painting a thin gray streak above the rim of the San Bernardino mountains when he turned to her again. "Aren't you worn out?" he asked as the mounting light showed them Uplands on the roads ahead.

"Won't you try to rest a little? "I daren't shut my eyes," she told "I'm so afraid I'll miss them."

It was he, though, who was first to see them. Beside a rose hedge, just off the highway, under cover of Gramma's coat, the two of them slept in an utter exhaustion that took no heed of Sadie's call to them. But "Laurie!" she cried, lifting him in her trembling arms, and he lifted his dream haunted eyes to ner own. "My mother," he sighed; "I knew you'd come some time," and cuddled down on her shoulder.

"How could you do it, Gramma?" she asked her mother as Cole helped them to the car. "Didn't you know we'd nearly die of worrying about you and him? You don't know what might have happened to you if we hadn't found you. O, darling!" She buried her face in Laurie's curls.

NOT much worse'n what'd hap-pen to us there," the old woman muttered. She stood at the roadside,

refusing to enter the car. "I won't go back," she said bitterly. "I might have known you'd catch me. I was toolish to try, I s'pose, but I couldn't stay and let him-" She turned to Sadie sharply, her old face pointed with a frantic zeal. "Are you going to put him in the movies?" she demanded.

"No," said Sadie. She caught the swift relief in her mother's face, but more than that she saw the light in Cole's eyes and shut her own that she

might see no more.

Back to Monrovia Laurie slept in her arms. There they breakfasted at Cole's command after they had telephoned to Doris. In a morning of mountain glory they returned over the highway they had traversed, but all of them were silent, Gramma from exhaustion, Laurie from wonder, Cole from hope, and Sadie from weariness of soul that comes after too much sorrow and too much joy. It was late afternoon when they came back to the little house in the courtyard. Gramma went in, bearing her be-draggled coat as if it were a banner of defeat. Laurie made a rush for Doris. Sadie stood for a moment beside the car. "Won't you come in?" she asked Cole. "Want me?"

"We'll get dinner in a little while. We'd be glad if-"

"I mean," he said, "do you really want me, Sadie?"

"O, Pres," she said, and could say no more for the the tears. "I understand," he told her. His

hand twitched at the wheel.

"I wish you did," she said. I wish I were different. I'd like to say I'd marry you, and go back to lowa, and try to love you. Everybody would be glad, Gramma, and Doris, and Laurie, and you. But I'd be lying. Pres, and I like you too well to lie to you. We couldn't be happy on what I could give you and it's better not to

try."
"I'm willing to take the chance." "But I'm not. I know just about what I am, Pres, dear. If I hadn't known it before, last night would have shown me. Out there in the dark I just about saw myself the way God must have been seeing me, and—"

"But, Sadie-"

"I saw all the worst of me, and I saw the best of me, too. It's that that best won't let me marry you, A woman who knows she can't love another man has no right to let him believe that she might, just so he'll take care of her and her chil-

BUT, even if—"
"No," she said. "Marriage is a hard enough pull when you love

each other, and when you don't-"
"But what'll you do, Sadie?" He looked ahead miserably. "How'll you get along?

"I'll work," she said, "instead of

playing at work the way I've been do-ing. I'll find something. I guess I'd never amount to anything in the pictures, anyhow. And as for the children-well, I guess a kid can play ball here just as well as he could in West Liberty, if he doesn't go in the movies. Don't sorry about me, Pres." She lifted her head once more. "I'll get on all right."

"You will, Sadie." -He held out his hand to her, and when she put her own within it, grasped it as if he would never let it go. "You're game. You're like your father. I guess maybe you're just as much of a pioneer as he was. Well, goodby," he told her, "and good luck."

"You won't come back?"

"No use," he said.

"I'm sorry, Pres."

"It's not your fault," he said. "It's just that you're made your way and I'm made mine. But if you ever come back to Iowa-

"I'll never go back," she said.

"Well, goodby," he said again. "Goodby," she told him.

The amethyst twilight of Hollywood was drifting over the marshes as she stood at the pavement watching his car down the street. Lights flashed from marble villas on the hills and from little houses in the valley. From one of the shacks in the courtyard came the sound of a piano. Her eyes dimmed as she turned to the room where Laurie and Doris and Gramma waited, but she was her old self as she swung open the door. "Well, for the love o' Mike," she cried, "ain't we going to have a bite to eat?" But she kissed her mother, even as she kissed Doris, and, with Laurie at her heels went out to the kitchenette. "It's Mother Hubbard's cupboard," she told the boy, "but we'll make it do."

"I love you, mother," he told her, clinging to her pitifully, fearing the punishment of his wandering.
"I love you, Laurie," she said
"and that's all that counts."

Softly, forgetful of weariness and worry, of trials and disappointments, of hardships done and hardships to come, he began to hum as she went about her work. It was the love song from "Robin Hood" that she sang. (Copyright, 1924, for The Constitution.)

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### A PAGE FOR BOYS and GIRLS

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### When We're Asleep

When we are asleep we are perfectly unconscious and cannot keep track of the passage of time, so that when we wake up it seems to us that we have been asleep only a minute. All the time that one is awake and expanding energy, little germs are being sent to the brain which are recorded or collected until enough are there to give us the signal that is it time to sleep. Then, as we sleep and get rested, the little germs are scattered, and when we have had sufficient rest, we wake up

### Brain Originates Dreams

The dreams we have when we are The dreams we have when we are asleep are a wise provision of nature to keep us from waking. Usually when we dream it means something is touching us or pressing us. We may dream of skating or snowstorms if we have become uncovered in the night and the brain realizes the sensation of cold.

Dreams originate in the brain.

When only part of the brain is awake, we dream but vaguely, and the next morning we are not likely to remember that we have dreamed at all, but when we remember our dream, it means that a large part of our brain was awake. You are sare likely to dream just before very likely to dream just before you waken in the morning, as your brain gradually comes to consciousness after hours of rest.

### Disturbances Cause Nightmares

Indigestion acts the same toward producing dreams as an outward discomfort, such as a cramped arm or a lumpy mattress. But often such dreams are more violent than ordinary ones, and are called night-mares. Then the brain is unnat-urally roused and the visions be-come so distorted as to frighten us and make us cry and scream with

### BREAKFAST TABLE FUN



### Strained Relations

Theresa was Black Coffee's wife; He called her Tea, of course, Which brewed her wrath, so steeped

in rage, She asked for a divorce. Black's anger simmered-loud he cried, He boiled quite over bounds

"If Tea leaves me, the court's decree Will be on Coffee grounds!"

### Breakfast Romance

A man sat in a restaurant Too bored for any use; A lady aimed straight at his gaze And squirted grapefruit juice. In pain he cried, "Now I like that!" Sweet came her prompt reply:
"I know that you like grapefruit,
I can see it in your eye."

### Randy Riddle Says-

Why do cross-eyed men get ar,

### Choked to Death

The street car conductor examnsfer thoughttun, "This transfer exsaid meekly:

pired an hour ago, lady."

The lady, after digging into her purse after a coin, replied: "No wonder, with not a single ventilator

### Prize Winners Announced in Boys and Girls' Contest

The picture-coloring contests certainly made a hit with the bo and girl readers of this section, for hundreds and hundreds of finished pictures poured into the office of the Boys and Girls' Editor every day

while the contests were on.

The contests have shown two things: that the boys and girls like to draw and paint, and that they enjoy the Boys and Girls' Magazine, the only complete magazine of its kind printed in the south.

The editor thanks every boy and girl who entered the contest. How he wishes every one of them could have won a prize.

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All those who live within street car distance of Atlanta, with the exception of Marietta, must call at the office of the Boys and Girls Editor, on the fourth floor of The Constitution building, for their prizes. Prizes-will be mailed to those living out of town. The Howard tickets

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The winners in the third and last week of the contest will be an-

neunced on this page next Sunday.

The following are the cash prize winners

First prize, \$2, Russell Galloway, 551 Gordon street, Atlanta.
Second prize, \$1, Madeline Sayward, 403 Candler street, Decatur.
Third prize, \$1, Guerry Slaughter, P. O. Box 80, Charlotte, N. C.
Fourth prize, \$1, Ruth Beverly Mayson, 845 Piedmont Ave., Atlanta.
Fifth prize, \$1, Beatrice Brown, Arlington, Ga.
Sixth prize, \$1, Charlos Brannon, 46 Elizabeth street, Atlanta

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I think four must be my lucky number. Anybody that gets more than ONE REEL YARN one oyster in a bowl of soup at this school is lucky, all right!"

soon of another big prize winning contest.

The Fateful Four "Everything has happened to me in fours today," mused Edith, let-ting her spelling book fall in her lap. Her roommate did not answer, but Edith kept on talking.

### A STRANGE CALL IN THE NIGHT

The telephone rang, and Jack sat big living room window. Then he p in bed. It was 'way past midnoticed that there was a little light gift and everyone had long been sleep. He thrust his feet into his he didn't want to risk a shot up in bed.



bedroom slippers, slipped on his bathrobe, and went to the door of his room. As he did so he heard his father's feet thump on the floor in the next room. "I'll get it, Dad," said Jack, and ran down the stairs.

He picked up the receiver and said, "Hello," but there was no an-swer. He repeated "Hello" several times, and had just decided that whoever was ringing them had not waited, when over the wire there came a faint "Squee! Squee! Squee!" The voice sounded queer and faint.

"Yes, yes," answered Jack, but heard nothing more. After wait-ing several minutes he hung up. "Squee" was the funny nickname which Dud Kirk had given Jack.

No one else ever called him that— and he and Dud were not speaking

to each other now.

Jack was worried, although he told himself hotly that Dudley Kirk meant nothing to him, since the day they had had the big fight over te school elections. "Who was it called, dear?" asked

Jack's mother.
"Sounded like Dud Kirk, but whoever it was rung off." His mother knew he and Dud had had

mother knew he and Dud had had some sort of trouble.

"I hope there's nothing the matter. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk went over to Lindville to their cousin's funeral. They left last evening. I don't imagine Dud went with them."

Jack stood in the hall. Dud was all alone in the house. Something dreadful—burglars, perhaps—had happened, and he'd just managed to send out a call for help, forgetting in his trouble everything except the way he and Dud had always helped each other in the old days.

Jack went back to the phone and called Dud's number. "Out of order" announced central.

called Dud's number. "der" announced central. "Wire's cut," thought Jack with

horror, and ran to grab his clothes. He knew there was one thing to do-go to Dud.

A very cold moon lit up the snow covered ground as he tracked across the snow to Dud's house. The place seemed entirely dark. With the help of his flashlight he crept up the porch toward the

lesson at all," Edith cried, starting

school is lucky, all right!"

Still no reply, so Edith demanded:
"Why don't you talk to me, Ruth?"
"Because I'm studying my spelling," was the abrupt answer.
Edith frowned, jerked her book four out of fifteen. Oh, my! that moment, then she smiled. "And "Do you still believe it."

burning library.

He didn't want to risk a shot from a robber, so he rang the doorbell vigorously, thinking that might frighten anyone away. The door was opened and there stood a bewildered looking Dud, fully dressed. "What—what—is it?" he gasped sleenily sleepily.

Jack stepped inside, still worried. "Didn't you phone me?"

Then Jack told about the strange

call. Dud looked puzzled. "The family is gone and I was reading in the library and fell asleep. Your ringing woke me up. Come here—let's see—" he led the way into the library where the phone was.

"Squee! Squee: Polly wants a cracker!' Dud's parrot was down off its perch and wandering boldly about the library.

The two boys began to laugh at nce. "See," cried Dud, "the reonce. ceiver's down. Polly hopped up there and knocked it off the hook, ceiver's down.



of course. Then she said the number and 'Squee,' as she's heard me do hundreds of times. Say—to think of your coming over here, especially since—"

"Oh, well," Jack studied the pat-

tern on the rug.
"Squee! Squee!" shouted Polly.
"Say, 'good old Squee,' " directed

Dud.

Five minutes after they were rustling sandwiches out of the ice box-and Polly got her cracker.

### THAT NAME NICOTINE

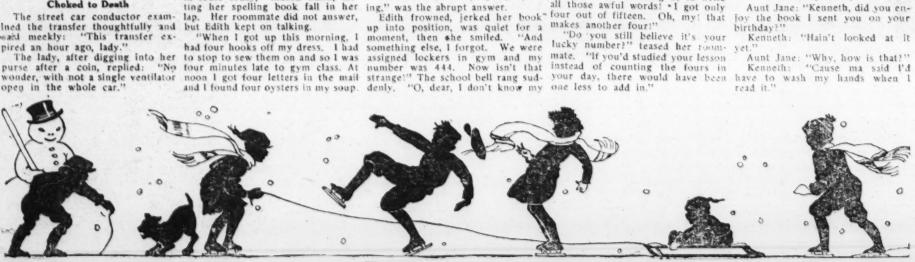
The word "nicotine," the official name for tobacco, dates back to the days when Catherine de Medici was the ruler of France.

Legend tells that the famous queen of that age of bloodshed was subject to headaches. Catherine's ambassador to Portugal, Nicotine by name, on a visit to his country once told the queen of a new herb that the Portuguese were using. It was taken in the form of snuff and was believed to have strange healing

powers. Catherine immediately some of the weed, with the result that taking a pinch of "nicotine" became the whim of all connected with court life, for Catherine's subjects soon picked up the fad from

### Indefinitely Postponed

Aunt Jane: "Kenneth, did you en-



### Stories---Games---Jokes---Things to Make

### The Dog That Captured the Cake



of things to eat—all the cookies and cakes and pie they could hold.
And the dogs were going because
Mr. Jolly, the big, fat, good-natured bakeryman who was opening the pie factory had said in the newspabehind E per that only boys who brought dogs would be allowed. In other words, the price of admission was a dog. Maybe there would be bones for the pets just as there were cakes for the boys—one never knew what clever advertising scheme Mr. Jolly was going to pull next.

Larry watched his friends go cooping down the windy street in sittle groups, barking dogs of every sort, from hounds to poodles, tugging at the ropes and chains their masters held. It wasn't missing the party that Larry hated, so much as knowing that all the regular fellows in town would be there, and he, their leader, was left behind because he didn't have a dog.

"Say, Ruth," he called to the girl next door, who sat on her steps watching the procession of laughing

and barking party-goers, "could you let me take your dog? I'll bring back half my cookies to you."
"I loaned Buster to Tony Smith,"
Ruth replied. "You can't find even an old alley dog in this town today!" Larry, realizing it was true, sighed. Those who didn't own dogs were with borrowed ones.

A few minutes longer he sat glumly on the porch, then he rose, his eyes full of mischief. Had he ever failed his gang on anything yet? Wasn't he their leader because he could make a way when there was none in sight? Out to the barn ran Larry and in a minute was sneaking down the alley carrywas sneaking down the alley carry-ing a bulky object. "It's up to you. Rosalie," he murmured to the little animal cuddled in his arms as

he made for the bakery entrance. "Look at Larry!" screeched a thin boy just outside the gate of

thin boy just outside the gate of the bakery grounds.
"Quiet down, will ya!" ordered the leader of the gang in a loud whisper that silenced his giggling comrades. He sat a small pig in the midst of the swarm of boys and

ogs pushing through.
"Dog?" beamed the gatekeeper.
Larry lifted the end of a rope for The boys crowded close the tiny pig, hiding it so that only a spotted patch was visible.

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"Good boy, through you go," said the man.

"Pretty slick, I call it," admired one boy. Larry's comrades agreed, and Larry was quickly established as the hero of the party. The little trick added zest to the entertain-ment, which consisted mainly in passing from table to table where heaping plates of pastry disappeared the guests helped themselves generously.

The party kept together in keeping dark the presence of a pig. There were periods when Larry had to sneak into corners until the genial figure of his host had passed on to a safe distance. Suddenly, an attack upon Rosalie by a mongrel resulted in a series of frightened squeals from the little animal. For a moment it seemed that the cause

All the boys and all the dogs in nick of time, broke forth in an im-Bathtown were going to the party litation of a pig that made the bak-at the new bakery. The boys were ers behind the counters roar, be-going because there were to be lots cause for a moment they had itation of a pig that made the bak-ers behind the counters roar, be-of him proudly lead his fox terrier cause for a moment they had before the men. thought that there was a real pig

When Mr. Jolly called through a megaphone for the boys to get in line with their dogs, Larry slipped behind Beans, huddling Rosalie close to his feet. "Now we will have a dog parade," boomed the big man. "One by one you will pass the chairs at the end of the room where the state bakery inspectors are sit-ting. We will choose the best dog and present its master with a big cake for a prize."

cake for a prize."

As the first boy and his dog moved forward, Larry sneaked for the door. "Sure, don't leave. Git yer dog in line for the prize," cried the head baker in the doorway, overlooking Rosalie. Larry, seeing his escape blocked, retreated to the line. He looked vainfully for another means of escape. He could see none and the line was rapidly moving up toward the reviewing moving up toward the reviewing

Larry shifted places with the boy behind. He shifted again to bring him nearer to the end of the line. By a series of darts, accompanied with giggles from those who traded places with him, he reached the last position in line. At least he was postponing the awful moment when he would be discovered.

Larry would have welcomed death

"Very fine," they pronounced. Then the awful word, "Next."

Larry turned red. He coughed in ubarrassment. He seemed glued embarrassment. to the floor.

"Next," was repeated, a bit impatiently.

Larry groaned inwardly and stepped forward. Giggles could be heard all over the room as the leader of the gang jerked Rosalie to the center of the floor. Larry's friends with their dogs slipped up behind so they wouldn't miss the fun.

"Yo, ho, ho, and what is your dog's name?" bellowed the first inspector, catching sight of the little.

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"Rosalie," admitted Larry, almost in a whisper. There was a general burst of laughter.

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"And what breed of dog?"

"Poland-China," returned Larry, forced to grin in spite of his shame. The first inspector whispered something to the second, who in turn whispered to the host. Mr. Jolly's portly figure was shaking with laughter as he stepped up to Larry.

Larry. "By unanimous vote of the judges," said he, "we find that the best dog at the party is a pig. Rosalie takes the cake."

### TENNESSEE'S SPECIAL PRIZE

an impertinent boy in the front row. The contestants gathered in the anteroom behind the stage smiled, and looked at the tall girl in the plain white dress.

"It isn't really your name, is it?" asked the little one in curls and pink ruffles. Tennessee nodded without smiling. In her throat was a lump she could scarcely swallow

"I could stand to enter the music contest in a last year's dress that's



too tight at the waist and short in the sleeves, but I can't bear to have everybody laugh at that awful name on the program!" was her bitter thought. She glanced down the list of competitors—Marjorie and Patricia—such pretty names—Sarah Elizabeth—dignified and fashionable. And right in the middle glared out Tennessee. It sounded like a race-

was lost. But Beans Porter, in the rived. The crowd hushed and set- sake."

"I wanta see Tennessee," giggled tled down to hear Marjorie, with the rufiled gown and great self-confi-dence, play the first number. Her appearance on the stage was greeted with applause. Though the play-ing was poor, she was clapped for in the end because of the curls and ruffles and the smile.

One by one the others gave their numbers. Then it was Tennessee's turn. When she walked out, a little awkwardly, she felt a whisper run over the house, and there were faint smiles of amusement as they glanced at the name. She was conscious of her tight frock and the stares. Somehow she got through, but when she left, she realized she had not done her best. To the others, winning the contest would be merely an honor; to her it meant continuing with music lassons. with music lessons.

After the final number, there was

the awful period of waiting while the lady made her decision. Then the chairman announced that Sarah shown in the illustration Elizabeth had been awarded the invented to do the job. prize. Amid the clamor of con-gratulations that followed in the room behind the stage, the instruc-tor's voice called: "Someone here wants to see Tennessee."

"Didn't they all see me, and stare and laugh?" groaned the poor girl,

following the woman to the door.
Outside was the giver of the scholarship. She smiled at Tennessee and took her hand. "I realize your disadvantage in playing today," she said. "You are the first person I have ever met who has my name. I remember my selfconsciousness when I was younger Soon word came that the woman over that name, Tennessee. I am who was offering the scholarship, a going to offer another scholarship year's instruction in lessons, had ar—a very special one—for my name—

### HERE'S WHO'S WHO ON A CALENDAR **FAMOUS FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS**

### Charles Dickens

On February 7, English boys and girls remember that it is the birthday of Charles Dickens, the great novelist, born in 1812, who wrote so many books that boys and girls love to read. David Copperfield, Oliver Twist, Little Nell and Tiny

Tim are still favorite characters.

Dickens was able to picture the unhappy lives of poor, misunder-stood children in the slums of London because in writing of them he was only telling of his own experiences when he was a starving boy earning his living there by tying blue labels on pots of paste black-

Dickens' mother tried to establish a school so that her children would not be turned into the streets to work, but was unsuccessful. The to work, but was unsuccessful. The father of the family was a miserable provider, but, like Mr. Micawher of David Copperfied, he was always "expecting something to turn up." When he grew older Dickens became a newspaper reporter, then he began to write stories for the magazines, signing them Boz. Then he found he could sell serial stories found he could sell serial stories, and finally books.

Because Charles Dickens was a careful observer when he was a boy.

in later years, when he was a great novelist, he was able to recall the strange characters of the beef shops and the wharfs and describe them a way that has made them real to thousands of his readers.

### Thomas A. Edison

The great American electrician and inventor, Thomas Edison, was born on February 11, 1847. When he was twelve years old, Edison became a newsboy on the Grand Trunk railroad, learning, on his travels, something of telegraphy. After working as a telegraph operator at various places in the United States and Canada, Edison began to invent telegraphic appliances, including the automatic repeater, the printing telegraph and the quadruplex telegraph.

graph.
Edison's laboratory at West Orange, New Jersey, has been the scene of a series of startling inventions, numbering almost a thousand. He has received many honors from his own and foreign nations for his inventions. Edison will no doubt

celebrate his seventy-seventh birth-day this year in his workshop.

### Galileo

Those who are interested in science have probably heard the name of Galilei Galileo, the famous exof Galilei Galileo, the famous experimental philosopher. He was born February 18, 1584, at Pisa, and though his family was an old and prominent one in Italy, it seemed to be of "better parts than fortune," for Galileo's father finally had to withdraw his son from school for lack of funds to pay for teaching. Galileo's father planned to make

Galileo's father planned to make doctor of him. Fearing that the a doctor of him. Fearing that the boy would not take an interest in-medicine if he were allowed to know anything of mathematics, the father eliminated those from his studies. But one time Galileo over-heard a lesson in geometry being given to the pages at the court, and became so interested that he soon and devoured all the geometry books and was studying all kinds of math-

ematics and science.
Galileo invented the first thermometer, an apparatus consisting of a bulb and tube filled with air the first to produce a satsifactory one. People laughed at Galileo for the strange things he saw in the heavens through his telescope. When he said that the sun did not revolve around the earth, but instead the earth travels around the sun, he was called before the hig church officials for heresy But time has proved that Galileo's teachings were correct and the sun is the center of the universe, as he said.

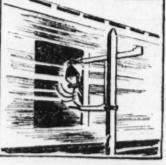
### Henry W. Longfellow

"The Children's Poet," Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, is a February birthday celebrity. He was born on February 27, 1807. At Bowdoin college, in Maine, he proved himself such an excellent student of literature that after his graduation, when he was only eighteen years old, he was made a professor.

Longfellow's father was a black-smith, so it was probably from him that the poet got the idea for "The Village Blacksmith." Mrs. Long-fellow, the poet's mother, was de-scended from John Alden, the hero of the poem of the Pilgrims, "The Courtship of Miles Standish." Two other of his poems that boys and girls read with pleasure are "Evangeline" and "Hiawatha."

### HOW YOUR MAIL TRAVELS TO YOU

No matter how small and unimportant a town is, the mail must be collected from it and given to it as often as possible. It also costs a great deal of money to stop a speeding train at some little town just to pick up three or four letters.



In order to deliver the mail to these places and collect it as often as possible, two things have been done. Mail is delivered to these tiny

the train as the train speeds by. collect the mail is another thing entirely, and a device like the one shown in the illustration has been

### Steel Arm Collects Mail

A mail sack is tied, as shown, and as the train speeds by a steel arm catches the sack and hurls it into the railway mail car, where it is

This is only one of the many inventions and machines which the post offices use. They have all sorts of trick devices for making the different things they need. One ma-chine is used to make the sliding clasps which go on the mail pouches and keep them tightly closed.

### Examine a Mail Sack

The next time you see a mail sack, try to open this sliding clasp. It is easy enough to close the bag. but not so easy to get it back open crooked.

once this clasp is slid into place; of course, there is a little trick to it.

See whether you can discover it.

In the great city post offices as many as 100 different sorts of machines are used in order to speed up the mail. Always and forever the post office department is trying to get your letters to you faster and faster. They adopted airplanes years ago, and when anything faster comes along, they will probably use it. And you get all this service on a letter for just two cents—the biggest two cents' worth in the world.

### Peter Puzzle Says-

Rearrange the letters in these words to form a word square: Sire, time, same, mane.

### Worth It, Too

"What do you make a week?" asked the judge of an Italian organgrinder.
"Twenty dollar, sare."
"What: Twenty dollars for grinding an organ?"

'No, sare; not for da grind-but for da shut up and go away."

### Peter Puzzle Says-

Guess this word square: 1. A veg-etable that is also a slang expression for your head. 2. The sharp side of an instrument. 3. The amount of time-since the world began. 4. A bird's home.

### Heard on Lower Deck

are yez goin' ter do whin yez git to

Mike: "Take up land."
Pat: "Indade, an' 'ow much?"
Mike: "Oh, a shovelful at a toime."

Answer to today's word puzzle: The letters rearranged to form a word square are rise, item, seam,

Answer to today's word square: Bean. 2. Edge. 3. Ages. 4.

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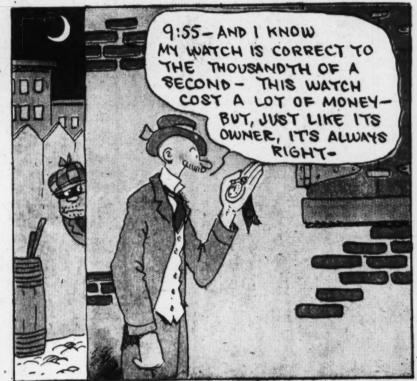
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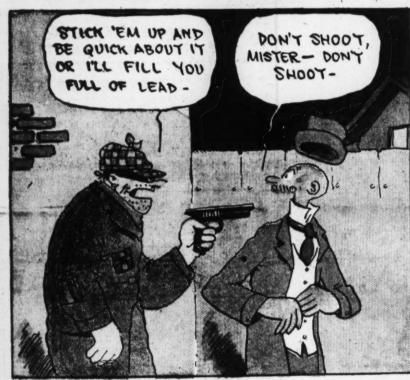
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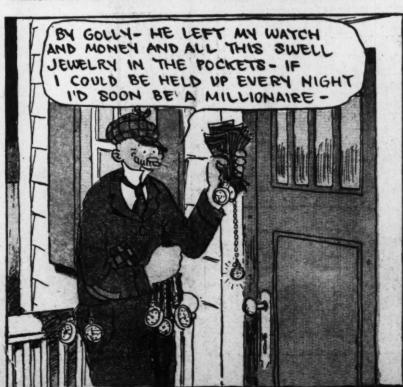




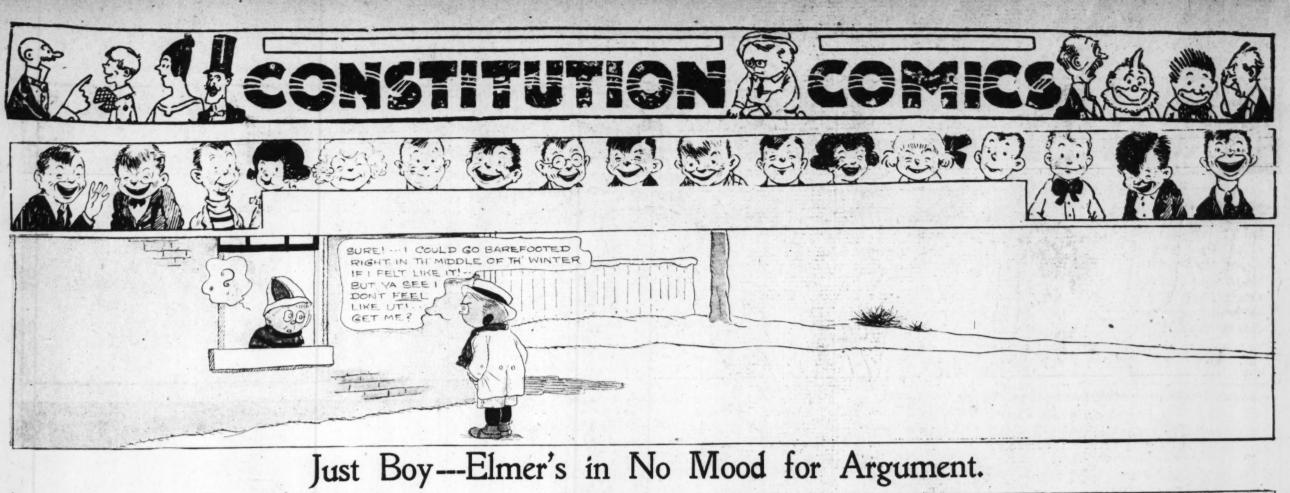


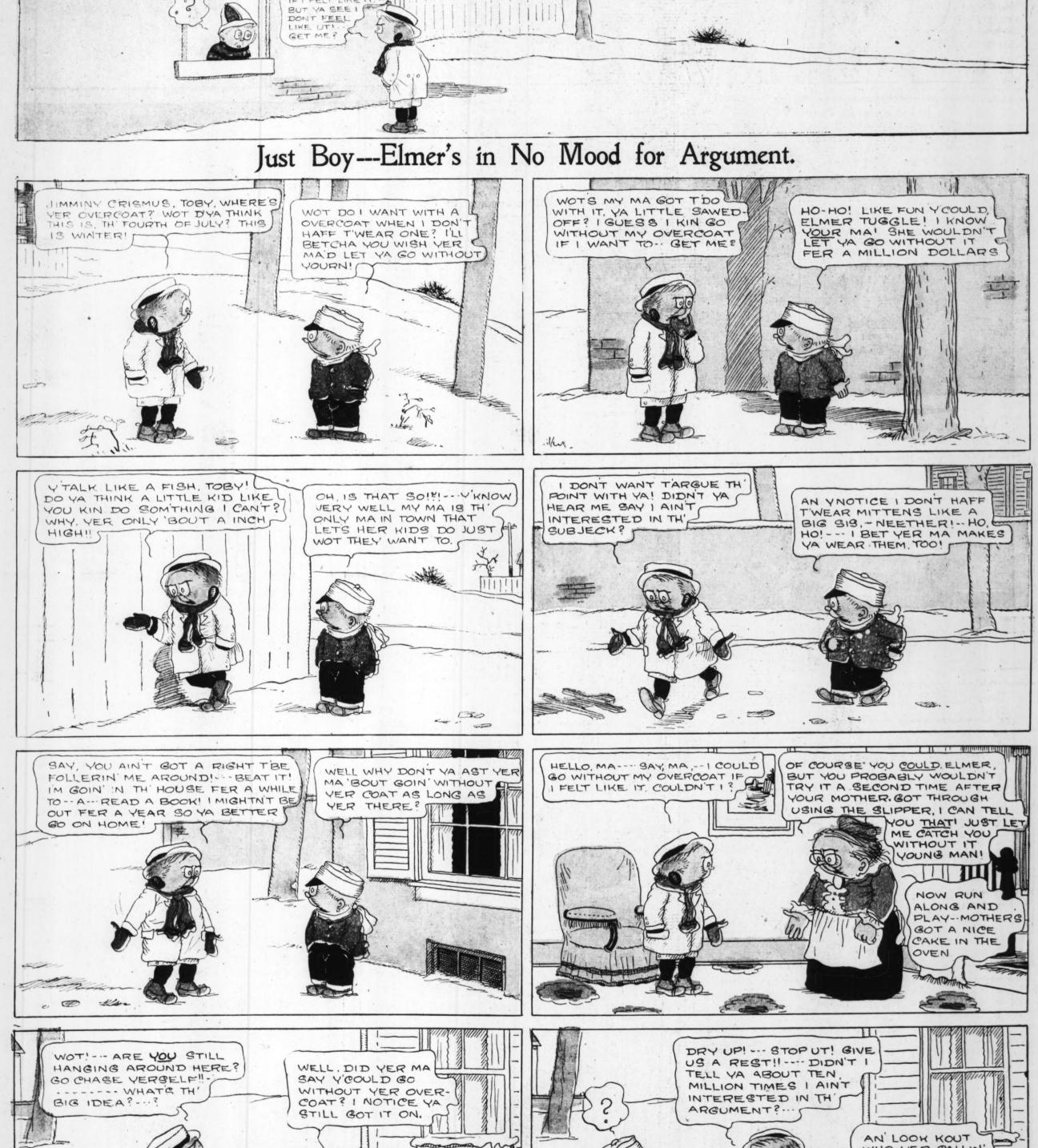






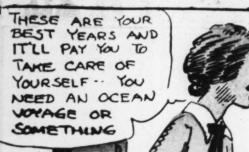








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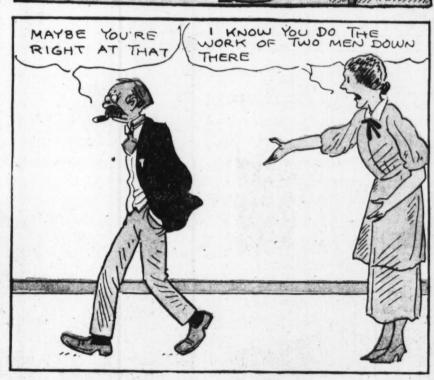


















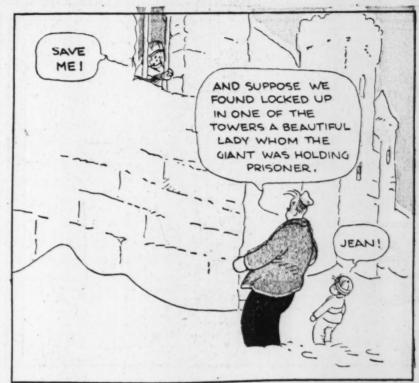


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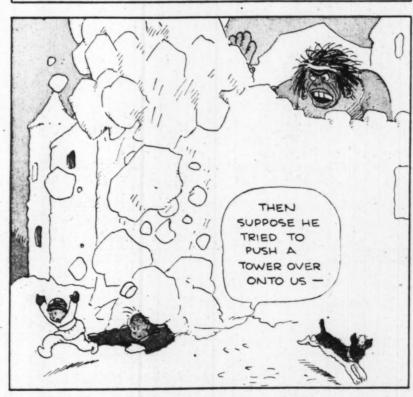












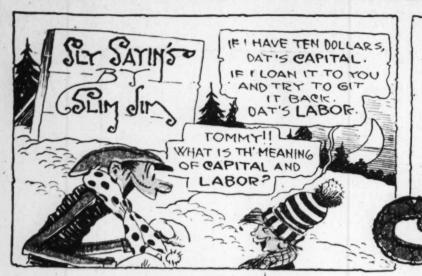








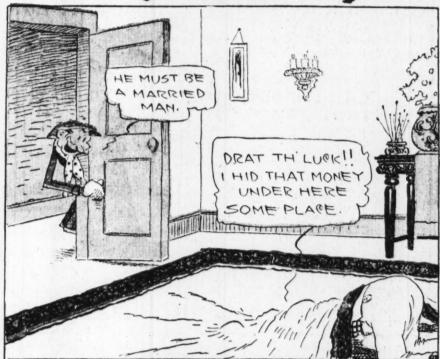
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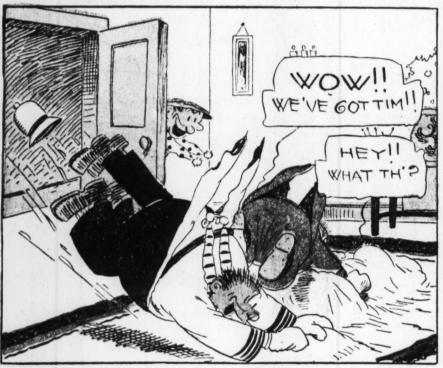


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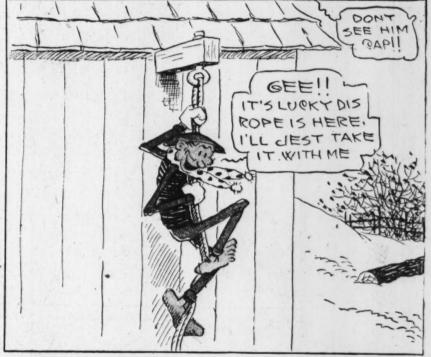


















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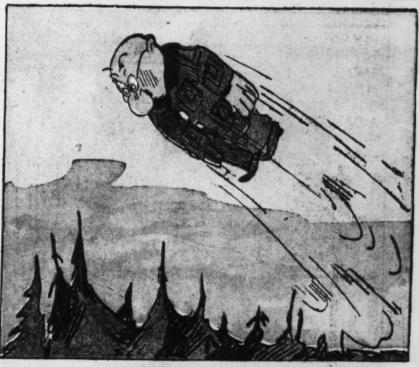


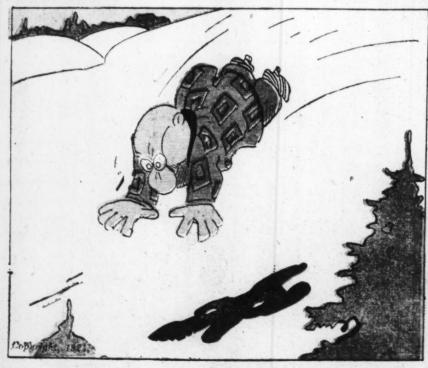












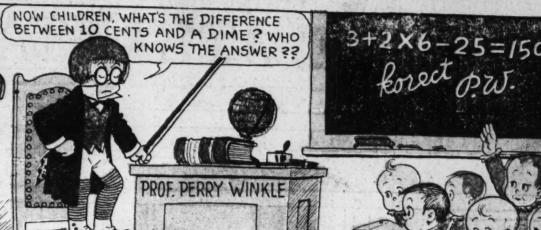




















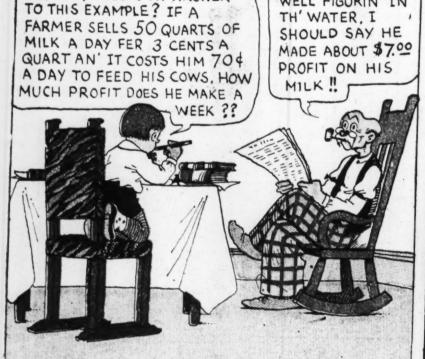
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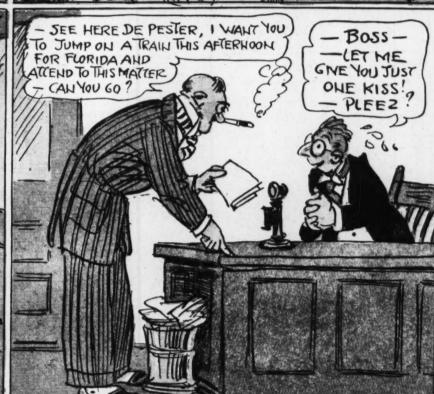
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